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WILL LAUNCH THURSDAY GAME



Cpl. Jasper Wayne Boggan, Jr., a West Monroe marine who fought in several major battles in Korea, will launch the Monroe Sports' first baseball game of 1951 season Tuesday. He has been selected to throw the ball to the players at 8 p.m., getting the game underway for local baseball enthusiasts.

Vet To Throw First Ball In Season Opener Tuesday

A marine veteran of the Korean war will throw a ball onto the playing field at Legion Memorial stadium at by Commissioner Young as chair- er and union boss, who mobil-8 p.m. Tuesday and start the 1951 baseball season for the man of the celebration commit- ized Britain's workers to beat Hit- stable was arrested without resistlocal Monroe Sports. The day has been proclaimed as tee, predicted that the greatest ler and as sharply challenged Sta- ance near here tonight after a 31-"baseball day" by Mayor John Coon.

DOLLOR HIDODO TO

Header Scheduled For

Next Friday

Gov. Earl K. Long and Lt. Gov.

William J. Dodd are both sched-

uled to address delegates at the

convention here Friday.

at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Louisiana Police Jury's annual

The convention opens in Monroe

Wednesday with the registration

of delegates and guests in the lob-

by of the Virginia Hotel. It is the

second time both the governor and

lt. governor have addressed con-

ventions here within three weeks.

The convention program as an-

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Denies Knowledge

North Attleboro, Mass., April 14. -(iP)-Rep. Joseph W. Martin. Jr..

(R.-Mass.) said today he knew

rothing about reported plans to

Legin impeachment proceedings

against the president after General

"I don't know a thing about any

The reporter rephrased the ques-

soon as the general's speech is

MacArthur's address before a

joint congressional session.

Of Impeachment

The marine-Cpl. Jasper Wayne Boggan, Jr., of West Monroewas in the initial landings at Inchon, and was with the forces capturing Kimpo airfield and the South vorean capital of Seoul. He suffered frostbite in the retreat to Hamhung. From there was flown to the United States for

Corporal Bogran is married to a senior at Quacuita Parish high Long, Dodd Speech Double school. Jasper Boggan, Sr., the corporal's father, lives on the Whites Ferry road, West Monroe.

In a proclamation, Mayor Coon proclaimed Tuesday as "baseball day" because "the Monroe Sports baseball team is to officially open the regular playing season of the Cotton States League,' and since this is "the 50th anniversary of the National Association of Professional Baseball League, and the 50th anniver-

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'Old Timers' To Host 'Youngsters'

Veterans of World War I-the "Old Timers"-will take charge of the monthly meeting of the L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion at 8 p.m. Monday night. It will be second of the now-established "Old Timers" nights, the first having been held three months

The "Old Timers" will entertain "youngsters"—veterans of World War II-and all younger vets are urged to attend. A buffet supper and refreshments will be served and an interesting pro-

gram will be presented. A number of "Old Timers" already have registered for the event such plan," Martin declared at a and will bear the cost of the meet- news conference.

ing. An unusually large crowd of veterans of both wars is expected tion to say "Is it true that as

"Squenchy" Nettles was ended impeachment proceedings "grandad" of the "Old will begin?" Timers" at the first meeting and Martin's answer: "Not that I a new "grandad" will be named know of."

Charm Schools Revamp Girls

Who Work For Government

By Arthur Edson

town is filled with thousands of girls who come here to work for news recently as part of the backthe government. They come from wash of the RFC hearings. The all over-from Meddybemps, Me., senate banking to Dinkey Creek, Calif. And what happens to them once

they get here? They become "lost, frightened,

bored, pretty sad, frustrated." This gloomy description of a school here.

She tries to cram some ideas fective if unusual method of eduand some proper food into their cation, interiors, and to remodel their exteriors. At so much a charm, of connected with the one which was course. (The exact charge is a secret. Miss Bell says she has to

see the girl before she can put a Washington, April 14.- 'P-This price tag on charm.)

Local charm schools got into the subcommittee questioned Rex Jacobs, a Detroit manufacturer. It came out that shortly before her marriage, Mrs.

Jacobs ran a charm school here. Well, the committee decided charm schools had nothing to do government girl's fate comes from with its hearing, and let the idea Phyllis Bell, who runs a charm drop. Which is too bad, for charm schools appear to be a rather ef-

Miss Bell, whose school is not

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Arrival In U. S.

Tuesday will be "MacArthur Day" in the Twin Cities if hastily- Simons. Despite their differences both devised plans of a group of civic are scheduled to address the group leaders materialize. Leaders in the plan asked that Cannon, Mrs. M. S. Minor, Mrs. by three bloodhounds. Durr, a their names not be divulged be- C. T. Yancey, Chas. Bedgood, Mrs. stocky man with a gatee, had tak-

Local Groups Plan To Cele-

brate Famed General's

cause no one group is to be iden- J. Barton, Dorothy Hall, Wanda en refuge in the wooded area of tified as sponsor of the observance. Gail Gilliland. Mayors of Monroe and West April 19-Mary Helen Lawrence, reared and knew the terrain. Pren-Monroe will be asked to declare A. E. Culpepper Jr., Mrs. F. Cook, tiss is in south central Mississippi. Tuesday as "MacArthur Day," M. K. McRaney, Jerry J. Esmond. and it is hoped that all church at the moment General MacAr- Irene McGee, Marjorie McKeith- younger brother, Ted, 12, was left merly manager of the Louisiana Chinese mainland. thur sets foot on American soil

on his trip from Japan. A meeting has been called for 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel to perfect plans. All ministers, city officials, heads of civic clubs and

other interested citizens are urged The observance is designed to pay tribute to General MacArthur for the "magnificent job he has done in the Far East." it was said "There is no politics involved."

one spokesman said, "and those to whom the plan has been broached are enthusiastically in favor of it. Many persons, who have learned that similar observances will be held elsewhere throughout the nation, have urged that the Twin Cities join in paying homage to a great general.'

General MacArthur is scheduled to land in San Fancisco early Tuesday afternoon. The time of his arrival will be flashed across the nation and then the actual ceremonies will be held in many cities, towns and villages, it was said.

Last Call

Bert Coverdale, tax assessor for Ouachita parish, warned homeowners last night that Monday will be the last day to sign for homestead exemptions. Coverdale said those who haven't already signed for the exemption, and who don't sign for it Monday, will be forced to pay the tax assessed on their homes.

He said it only takes an owner a few minutes to sign for the exemptions.

\$75,000 In Illicit Narcotics Seized SURPRISE ENEMY

President 'Would Be Happy' To See General Honored In Washington

Washington, April 14. -(A)- A full-scale homecoming celebration for General MacArthur here next week was approved today by the District of Columbia commission-

Assurance from President Truman that he "would be happy" to see the general honored as a returning military hero served as a go-ahead for the commissioners to approve a formal invitation to MacArthur. They had been noncommittal before. The plans also received the

support of a special committee of citizens. The committee, called to meet by the board of trade to make plans for a reception, received the last-minute sponsorship of the district government. Commissioner John Russell Young said he felt sure that de-

"the short notice" the committee would be able "to work up something fine for Gen. Mac-Arthur." Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue told the group he was "happy now that the graciousness of the

president made it possible for the district government to be equally Joseph C. McGarraghy, named

would be on hand to greet the re- praised by Winston Churchill as turning general. tary participation in the welcome but representatives of veterans' organizations attended the meet- the end of the war, he had been ing to pledge their support.

Officials said the question of an official banquet must await definite word on MacArthur's schedule.

Jes' 'M'ARTHUR DAY' Ramblin' SCHEDULED HERE

was 70.

Happy Birthdays April 15-Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, Catherine Freeman, W. A. Cornett, Harold Pippin.

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ERNEST BEVIN

Popular Former British For-

eign Secretary Is Among

Britain's Great

heart attack today, a little over

a month after giving up his post

as Britain's foreign secretary. He

(3600 Blanks), Mrs. M. V. Clark, of the capture. Barbara Ann Stoller, Mrs. E. L. Walker, Janet Kay Stevenson. Moore, Gussie Huddleston, Hazel a tip.

April 18-Barbara Breckenridge, Clarice Ann Brown, Mrs. H. B. in rolling country, they were aided

April 20-C. E. Worley, Mrs. C.

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Allied Forces Seize Prize Ground

Near Hwachon; Van Fleet Commands

Alleged Biggest Wholesale Dope Peddler in Orleans Area Nabbed

New Orleans, April 14. -(AP) — Police here are holding a man described as the biggest wholesale narcotics charge of possession of nar-cotics.

The man was arrested late yesterday during a raid. Arresting officers said they seized narcotics which would bring \$75,000 on the illicit retail market.

The man was identified by third precinct police as John Vaccaro, 42. of New Orleans. Sgt. Peter Gervais, head of the narcotics detail, said Vaccaro was the biggest wholesale dope dealer in the area.

Two other men were arrested in

ACCUSED KILLER London, April 14. -(P) Ernest

Bevin died in his apartment of a Negro Wanted In Constable's Death Nabbed After 31-

Hour Search

Prentiss, Miss., April 14.—(A)—A crowds in the history of the city lin in the cold war, recently was hour search by 250 possemen.

"among the great foreign secre- V. Durr, was taken to an unannounced jail. For almost 11 years, with the

The fugitive was unarmed, exexception of a brief period toward cept for a pocketknife in his pocket, when state highway patrolmen flushed him in a wooded ! area. The capture was made in a Negro community, Hominy, about 20 miles from where Constable Bernice Herrington was killed and his brother, Eugene, wounded when the constable tried to serve ing a wagon on which Durr owed \$25. The shooting occurred near

Magee, yesterday. Other members of the posse, which reached a maximum strength of 250, did not know of the capture until the Negro had April 16-Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, been taken 30 miles from the scene

Possemen had combed on foot an area of about 225 square miles

Among the possemen were three

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LOVE IN THE ZOO-IT'S SPRING



Springtime has come to the William Land Park Zoo at ramento, Calif., and love came with it. George, the camel, shows his affections for Sue, the elephant, by planting a big kiss on her cheek. She seems to be enjoying it. (AP Wirephoto)

FLAME THROWERS SMOKE OUT REDS

East of Yonchon (A), American infantrymen used flame throwers Friday to smoke Reds out of their pillboxes. An infantry team lead by tanks entered Yonchon, but found no Communists and withdrew. On the western front, U. N. troops (B) crossed the Hantan River and advanced without opposition. On the central front (C), Red resistance fell off in the Hwachon area. Southwest of Yanggu (D), on the east-central front, the Communists put up a fierce battle. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Truman Says Nation In 'Deadly Danger'

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Washington, April 14. — (AP) — President Truman tonight denied any plan to appease communism, and hotly accused his critics of spreading "political hokum" while the nation is in "deadly danger."

the Negro with a legal paper seiz- Price Freezes Will Be Explained To Those In Industry

Price freeze regulations covering the grocery trade will be discussed at two meetings scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, April 17. Officials from Patrol headquarters did not give the office of price stabilization will details of the capture, except to be present to discuss various April 17—W. C. Curry Jr., C. T. say that they found the fligitive on phases of the regulations and to answer questions.

The meeting for retail grocery- istration. men of the Twin Cities and surrounding towns will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Virginia Hotel. The meeting Hominy where he was born and for wholesale grocers will be in in the forefront of attacks against the Virginia Hotel ballroom also, at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

of the constable's sons: Herbert, Ray Tate, from the Shreveport in Manchuria and to use Chinese bells will ring and prayers be said O. Worley Jr., Mrs. J. W. Gaines, Cecil and Kelly Herrington. Their OPS district office, who was for Nationalist troops to attack the Wholesale Grocers' Association, On the program with Tate will be James R. Alexander, attorney, also ment deal with the Chinese Reds from the OPS office in Shreveport. This is the first meeting for gro-

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of his foreign policy are sowing Yellow sea port for the Commuconfusion because "they think if nist capital of Pyongyang. the country is confused enough, they may be able to win the next Not once during the speech did

he refer to General Douglas Mac-Arthur, whom he desposed as Far East commander for advocating stronger measures against the Chinese Reds than administration policy calls for.

But he laid down an offensive barrage in advance of the speech the general is slated to make. probably late next week, before a joint session of senate and house. He lashed out at critics, in congres and elsewhere, who have been assailing his foreign policy for months and who mostly support MacArthur as against the admin-

Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Wherry of Nebraska and Representative Martin of Massachusetts all Republican leaders, have been the president, particularly for his refusal to permit MacArthur to Addressing the grocers will be bomb Red Chinese installations

> To their charge that the administration is seeking an appease Mr. Truman declared: "We will not engage in appease-

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Three-Pronged Drive Closes In Around Chorwon

In West

By Don Huth Tokyo, Sunday, April 15. - (AP) — Allied troops sur-

prised the Reds in central Korea today with a spectacular pre-dawn attack which won high ground at the eastern end of Hwachon reser-

Flares dropped by navy and air force planes lighted the way for an advance to within rifle range of Yanggu, seven miles north of the 38th parallel.

United Nations forces controlled most of the reservoir's south shore but still were thwarted in efforts to capture the 275-foot-high dam near Hwachon at the west end.

In west - central Korea, other Allied forces deepened a threepronged wedge aimed at Chorwon. 17 miles north of 38. A field dispatch said enemy resistance was heavv. The enemy also was putting up

i fight around Hwachon reservoir in central Korea and counterattacked near Inje, 10 miles southeast of Yanggu. Red artillery and mortars fired

more than 200 rounds last night at the advancing Allies from positions north of the reservoir. AP Correspondent Toin Bradshaw was permitted by censors to disclose that American troops

tried recently to cross Hwachon

eservoir in small boats and seize the dam but were driven off. The reservoir was the prime prewar source of hydroelectric power for Seoul and other parts

of South Korea. On the west coast, far behind enemy lines, 200 heavily armed South Korean marines aided by In an embattled speech to as- most complete control of the lightsembled Democrats at a \$100-a- ly defended Ongjin plate Jefferson - Jackson day din- They seized positions within 17 ner, Mr. Truman declared foes miles southwest of Chinnampo,

Some 500 sympathetic civilians

were freed, after the Korean (Continued On Fifth Page)

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Gen. Ridgway: Unknown Is World Figure In 100 Days

U. S. Eighth Army Headquar-| MacArthur on U. S. military-po-| He acknowledged that "my new ters, Korea, April 14. — (R) — litical strategy i Asia had cata- jobs have many facts, some of A strapping 6-foot officer ripped a pulted him into a "four-hat" ad- which ivolve problems that are hand grenade from his shoulder ministrative command. Besides completely new to me. It will harness today and flew off to beig "SCAP," he now was com-Tokyo for one of the most chal- mander-in-chief, United Nations lenging jobs in the world: Successor to the soldier-statesman Far East; and commanding gen-General MacArthur.

left Korea with a minimum of for the dangling grenade that had an war. "I shall continue to defurbelow. In a three-minute cere- so swiftly become the symbol of vote myself primarily to this job," mony he handed over his Eighth his rare combination of frontline he said soon after his appointarmy command to Lt. Gen. James daring and caution. A. Van Fleet, bade his staff goodbye, and boarded his waiting Con-One fighting chapter had ended

and another had begun for the quiet, vigorous man who is the Ridgway when she first received new supreme commander. Allied news of her son's appointment At the age of 56. Ridgway had "I'm very sorry it had to happen

than 100 days from a virtual un- mirer of MacArthur." known to a world figure. The portentons dispute between difficult military positions. He

command; commander-in - chief. eral, U. S. Army, Far East.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway No longer would he have need

Perhaps the first person to appreciate the magnitude of the job ahead of Ridgway was his mother. "It places him in a very difficult position," said Mrs. Ruth

this week at her San Diego., home. risen meteorically in little more this way. He's been such an ad-

Her son, however, was used to President Transan and General took his greater burdens in stride.

take me some time to familiarize myself with the new duties and responsibilities." Ridgway made immediately

clear that the major task was the successful conclusion of the Kore-

During his 107 days in command of the Eighth army, Ridgway had brilliantly taken an army in retreat down Korea's Heartbreak highway and whipped it into a high-spirited offensive force.

He succeeded the late Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker following the latter's sudden death in a jeep accident. Five days after Ridgway took over on Dec. 26, the Chinese Communists had unleashed a mas-

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PLAIN DEALING AND HOMER WIN

Capture Class A And Class B Literary Championships In Ruston Rally

Ruston, April 14.—(Special)—Hoer and Plain Dealing high schools won the Class A and Class B literary championships of the north Louisiana high school rally at Louisiana Tech Friday. Both also were first-place winners in the meet here last year.

The Class C title was won by Benton High School. In 1950, the Class C. honors went to Lisbon. Points were scored as follows:

Class A-Homer, 1191/2; Jonesboro-Hodge, 99; and Ruston, 751/2. Class B-Plain Dealing, 56; Junction City, 47; Bernice, 451/2; and Doyline 41.

Class C-Benton, 72; Lisbon, 70 and Weston, 55. Winners of first places were as follows:

CLASS A Spelling, Jo Ann Durham, Jonesboro-Hodge. English III, Virginia Wingo, Rus-

Extemporaneous Speaking (Girls), Barbara Emmons, Ruston, excellent.

Extemporaneous Speaking (Boys), James Harper, St. John's of Shreveport, superior. Interpretative Reading, Erroll

Dawson, Ruston superior; Billy Holt, Homer, superior. English Pronunciation, Florence Miles, Jonesboro. Interpretative Reading for Girls,

Dawn Wesson, Ruston, superior.

English I, Alice Burns, Ruston. General History. Edward Buvens, St. John's. Home Economics I, Dorothy Sullivan, Winnfield.

Home Economics IV. Jackie Jordan, Jonesboro Typewriting, Dorothy Jean John-

ston, Homer. Chemistry, Bob Morris, Homer. perior. Spanish II, James Malsch, St.

Spanish I, Lloyd Halliburton, St. John's. Biology, Sam Williamson, Spring-

Parliamentary Law, Winnfield High School group. Shorthand, Derita Ann Voil, Jonesboro-Hodge.

Boys' Vocal, High, Dennis Cooke, Homer, excellent. Boys' Vocal, Low, Robert Lightsay, St. John's, superior. English IV. Jo Ann Durham,

Latin II, Diane Ford, Ruston. Piano Solo, Wilbert Mason, St-John's, superior. Latin I, Alice Joe Brantly, Hom-

Boys' Quartet, Homer High School, superior. Bookeeeping, Betty Smith, ers. Springhill. Home Economics, II, Claire Sue

Hulse, Homer. Algebra II, Ronnie Sawyer, Hom-American History, Marlene Bond,

Jonesboro-Hodge. Home Economics III, Ann Nash, Winnfield.

General Science, Jane Thompson. Winnfield. Livestock Judging, Jonesboro-Hodge High School.

English Literature, 1rma Lou An-Algebra I, Ted Pebworth, Homer. Plane Geometry, Eddie Durham,

onesboro-Hodge. Civics, Norvell Wisdom, Homer. Quartet, Homer High Mixed School. superior; Ruston High School, superior.

Violin solo, Peggy Warren, Homer, very good. English II, Barneita Main, Winn-

Girls' Vocal, Low, Betty Joe Hicks, Homer, superior. Girls' Vocal, High, Virginia Lott, Ruston, excellent, and Irma Lee

Andrews, Homer, excellent. Girls' Trio, Homer High School. superior. Class B

Spelling, James O'Daniel, Plain Dealing. English, III, Margie Ward, Plain

Dealing. Extemporaneous Speaking Girls), Edna Virginia Lee, Sims-

boro, excellent. Extemporaneous Speaking (Boys), Prentice Terrell, Doyline.

Interpretative Reading, Wayne Davis, Doyline, superior. English Pronunciation. Jane Middlebrook. Athens. Interpretative Reading for Girls,

Myra Morgan, Junction City, su-English I, Charles Manry, Plain Dealing. General History, Betty Buckley,

Bernice. Home Economics I, Sue Wilkins. Tallulah. Home Economics IV, LaNell Goss, Lake Providence.

Chemistry, Boyd Owen, Junction Spanish I, George Tom Mays,

Plain Dealing. Spanish II. No entrants. Biology, Dilia Ann Holstead, Choudrant.

Parliamentary Law, Bonita High School group. Shorthand, Laverne Nash. Junc-

tion City. Boys Vocal, High, Jimmy Rog-Quitman, excellent; Billy Wainwright, Lake Providence, excellent.

Boys Vocal, Low, R. B. Middleton, Bernice, very good; Murray Washam, Lake Providence, very

English IV, Nancy Gammack, Lake Providence. Latin I, Carolyn Bluck, St. Mathew's Latin II, Frances Krueger, Tal-

lulah. Piano Solo, Doloris Tucker, Bernice, excellent: Barbara Trickett, Junction City, excellent.

Physics. Richard Petrus, St. Matthew's. Boys' Quartet, Tallulah High School, excellent.

Bookkeeping, Donie Beth Shaffer. Athens.

Home Economics II, Sara Lou Powell, Junction City. Algebra II. Joe Davis, Doyline, American History, Pat Jenevein,

St. Mathew's. Home Economics, III, Miriam Booth, Doyline. General Science, Tied for first

place, Harold Farrar, Bernice; Roy Jene Baldwin, Plain Dealing. Livestock Judging, Bonita High English Literature, Hilda Kay Strobook, Grayson.

Algebra I, Ronald Tubbs, Ber-Plane Geometry, Jimmy Mc-Adams, Lake Providence. Civics, Carolyn Bluck, St. Mat-

thew's. Mixed Quartets, Doyline High very good. School, very good; Bernice High School, very good; Quitman High Benton. School, very good; Lake Providence, very good.

tion City, excellent. English II, Wanda Jordan, Cal-Girls' Vocal, Low, Carolyn For-

Violin Solo, Shirley Nash, Junc-

shee, Doyline, excellent; Billie Head, Chatham, excellent; Nell Farrington, Plain Dealing, excellent, and Maude Helen Vail, Quitman, excellent. Girls' Vocal, High, Katherine

Platt, Bernice, excellent; Ruth Simmons, Quitman, excellent, and Typewriting, Loynelle Hammock. Alto Gwynne Garrison, Tallulah,

Girls' Trio, Bernice, excellent, Plain Dealing, excellent, and Simsboro, excellent.

CLASS C Spelling, Minnie Kelly, Weston. English III, Gery Ann Young,

Extemporaneous Speaking (Girls), Paula Walden, Converse, superior, and Margaret Hunter Central, superior.

Extemporaneous Speaking, (Boys), Paul George, Benton, ex-

Interpretative Reading, Gerald Gaither, Benton, very good; Billy Dee Moring, Lisbon, very good. English Pronunciation, Wynel Lowrey, Lisbon.

Interpretative Reading for Girls, Shirley Dodson, Lisbon, excellent. English I, Madge Wyche, Ben-General History, Syd Nelson

Benton. Home Economics I, Betty Mc Bride, Weston. Home Economics IV, Vivian Jones, Bienville.

Typewriting, Shirley Merritt

Benton Chemistry, Pauline Moore, Wes-Spanish I, Madge Wyche, Ben-

Spanish II, No entrants. Biology, James Henry Roach, Benton Parliamentary Law, Weston high

school group. Shorthand, Shirley Guillery, Elm Grove. Boys Vocal, High, Theo Harper Converse, good.

Boys Vocal, Low, Leon Cobb, Coverse, good. English IV, Joe Richardson, Lis-

Latin I. No entrants. Latin II. No entrants. Piano Solo, Mary Alice Stinson, Benton, excellent.

Physics, No entrants. Boys Quartet, Lisbon high school. very good; Converse high school

Bookeeeping, Era Beth Wallace Home Economics, II, Jo Ann McKaskle, Weston. Algebra II, Alton Toms, Bien

ville. merican History, Don Haynes Lisbon. Home Economics III, Barbara

Evans, Saline. General Science, Glenda Suggs, Lisbon. Livestock Judging, Eros High

ball. Lisbon. Algebra I, Ted Hughes, Benton. School. Plane Geormetry, Syd Nelson,



Louisiana Tech now has a chapter membership charter of Phi Kappa Phi, international honorary scholastic fraternity. Dr. Frank D. Kern (left), dean of the Pennsylvania State College graduate school and president of the honor society, is shown here presenting the charter to President R. L. Ropp, of Tech. Installation ceremonies were held Thursday night.

Civics, Carolyn Faye Avery, Wes- April 24, 7 p.m., at the Red Cross

Mixed Quartets, Benton High School, excellent. Violin Solo, no entrants.

English II, June McDonald, Lis-Girls' Vocal, Low, Billy McBride, Weston, excellent, and Shirley Dodson, Lisbon, excellent. Girls' Vocal, High, Margie Nell

Maxwell, Benton, excellent. Girls' Trio, Dubach, excellent, and Benton, excellent.

Negro Solicitors Seek Red Cross Aid

division of the fund campaign was son, Laura Richardson, Viold Norcalled at the chapter Monday night ris, Ora D. White, Ruby Drake, April 9. A clean-up squad was Ida Burns, Ertha Lee Johnson called in to take over the drive Rev. G. S. Swayzer, M. J. Foster and make an attempt to reach Eluen Hoston, and J. E. Wilson English Literature, Carolyn Kim- their quota. Only \$886.00 of the \$3,000.00 quota has been turned in. The workers present showed beef and pork, are already cooked much enthusiasm and felt that they and can be eaten cold or reheated. could reach their quota. Their Do not boil the frankfurters un next meeting will be held Tuesday, necessarily when reheating.

chapter.

Monday night's meeting: Alzenia Roy, Lizzie Brown, Beatrice Collins, Willie Mae Spears, Eunice Richards, Mary Malcolm, Lucille Howard, Olivia Niles, Mary Fields. Mary Jane Jones, Ola Mae Graham, Elmyra Moore, Callie Mae Edwards, Mary Goldman, Ella Lee Mathew, Ethel Lee Wills, Annie Barnes, Remell Guillory, Essie D. Pugh, Lula Tate, Mary Jane Swayzer, Benneta Frazier, Emma Bell Goines, Lillie Mae Rogers, Emma Lee Jenkins, Willie Mae Liggins, Harriet Robinson, Cora Lee Emerson, Leil Murray, Irma Lee Wil-A special meeting of the Negro liams, Ella Russell, Lovie John-

Frankfurters, usually made o

Will Ballot On Tuesday For Student Body Offices To Be Filled

Ruston, April 14. - (Special) -Run-off elections for several offices of the Student Body association at Louisiana Tech will be held in Howard auditorium on Tuesday,

Luther Moore of Minden became president of the student body with no opposition in the election held 407 Morris Ave. here this week. Also, with no opposition, was Nancy Shehee of Arcadia, who will be secretary next vear.

Ray Talley, Ruston, defeated Roy D. Evans, Shreveport, in the race for first vice-president. Talley received 461 votes and Evans 241. Betty Bennett, West Monroe, and

Travis Shaffer, Athens, won the senior representative race with 361 and 354 votes, respectively. Warren Williams, Tallulah, was close behind with 308 votes. Wayne Jordan received 218 votes.

Betty Lou Moore, Minden, won in the unior representative race with 392 votes. There will be a runoff between Barbara Burkett, Shreveport, and Ed Maxwell, Delhi, who had 356 and 353 votes re-The following were present at spectively. Alice Marie Walker,

Shreveport, received 132 votes. There will be a run-off between Janet Littlefield, Hodge, and Billie Lowe, Haynesville, for second vice- And Rheumatism president. Miss Littlefield received 265 votes and Miss Lowe 309. Marilyn Norman got 113 votes.

In the election for treasurer, Drew Dobbins, Athens, received 329 votes while Jimmy Kilpatrick, Haynesville, received 299 votes. making it necessary for a run-off. George Tereshkovich, New York, N.Y., had 78 votes.

There will be four candidates in the run-off for sophomore reprecella, Monroe. with 277 votes; helped thousands of rheumatic suf-

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Charles Worley, Shreveport, 169; Carolyn McCormick, Shreveport, 128, and Jack Pope, Springhill, 127.

Other candidates for this office received the following votes: George Alleman, Shreveport, 75; Jack McCollister, Shreveport, 115; Mavis Mallory Athens, 77; Claire Nattin, Homer, 78; Bill Smith, Monroe, 125; Maxine Tubbs, Ruston, 49; and Ralph Watson, Mansfield, 69.

List Superior Lbr. Co. Prize Winners

The winners of prizes awarded by Superior Lumber Co., Inc., to those attending the Spred Satin paint demonstration Friday were: 1st prize: Seth Thomas electric clock won by Mrs. Chas. Roddy,

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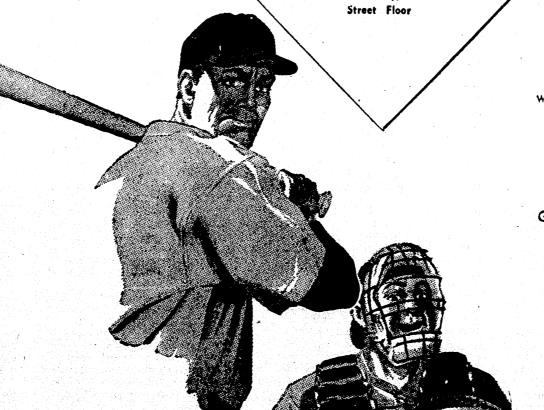
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Comment Editorials and

UMT Opponents Trifle With Safety Of Nation

The universal military training program, already approved in the senate, got such a bad kicking around in the house, that house military affairs leaders gave up their fight to write UMT into law at this time.

Opponents of the proposal, pushed into the background when things weren't going so well, have come bursting forth again with a display of politics as usual. Chairman Vinson of the house armed services committee watered down the program in hope of saving it, but he was forced to support amendments under which congress would commit itself now merely to consider "legislative recommendations" to be made later by a

special UMT commission. If the Reds were knocking at the gates of Pusan, there would be little trouble gaining approval of UMT or anything else the military said was necessary. But because we presently hold the initiative in Korea and the Russians are making no other menacing gestures, the anti-UMT forces find it more comfortable to listen to the protesting voices from home.

This is no way to make laws. The nation's legislators have a solemn duty to weigh soberly all the factors that bear upon the domestic and foreign issues they must resolve. They have an obligation to take the long view, to look beyond the ebb and flow of transitory events, to recognize that a battle is not a war.

The reasons for UMT are valid whether we're in Pyongyang or struggling to hold Pusan. They're good whether Russia is making warlike moves toward Yugoslavia and Iran, or sitting on her hands.

To blow hot and cold for adequate defense in unison with advance and retreat in Korea or anywhere else is foolhardy, immature and irresponsible. No citizen can feel too confident about resting his fate in the hands of a lawmaker who tells the defense department in January that it isn't asking enough and then two months later-with the basic situation unchanged-declares it is asking too

Many men on Capitol Hill like to complain that the administration is a "crisis" governmentthat it likes to manufacture crises when none exist, in order to get things jammed through congress.

It may well be that the administration has on occasion done just that. But a good many legislators certainly have encouraged this tendency, since they decline to look beyond the ends of their noses unless they see immediate and overwhelming danger confronting the country.

The brutal truth is that some of them have to be hit over the head with the threat of national destruction before they will act as statesmen rather than as errand boys for the home folks.

Dureia is avery whit as m enemy today as two months ago or ten months ago. She will take utmost advantage of every weakness, every faltering stride in America. She will respect only strength.

Our military leaders believe UMT is a vital element in U. S. strength. The days when a nation could rely on a hastily-trained amateur army to keep it secure are gone. Today's weapons and tactics demand professional soldiers, thoroughly trained. To be safe we must have a large reserve pool of such skilled military manpower. MT is designed to provide it. Nothing else will.

The men who stand up in the house and say there is no need for UMT do not know what has happened to the nature of warfare in the last decade. Or if they know, they refuse to face it. They are toying with the safety of the United States.

Unkindest Cut

A house appropriations subcommittee has voted to slash away 90 per cent of the \$97,500,000 sought by the administration for the Voice of America. To enforce this cut would be to cripple the Voice almost hopelessly.

The group said it took the action because it did not like the way the Voice program had been run. Its decision amounts to saying that therefore there shall be no program left to run.

All our experts are agreed that if anything we need a vastly expanded and improved foreign propaganda program. How it should be set up and operated is properly the function of congress to decide.

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In New York

Walter Winchell The President's Speech-and the

False and misleading statements are shunned in the commercial world. In the diplomatic world, however, they are exalted as State Papers. . . . The President gave his grounds for firing MacArthur at 10:30 Wednesday night, but the real reasons and the real cause had been printed that very morning on the front page of the N. Y.

This is the dispatch: N. Y. Times: Page 1. Washington: "Britain has suggested to the United States that Communist China be brought into the negotiations for a Japanese Peace Treaty . . . and, further, that the Treaty provide for the ultimate if not immediate return of Formosa to 'China.' . . . By China, the British mean the regime of Mao Tse-tung. (Communist)." . . . In short, Sec. Acheson's commitments to London call not only for the sellout of Formosa, but Japan also.

Said Mr. Truman: "If history has, taught us anything, it is that aggression anywhere in the world is a threat to peace anywhere in the world. And since World War 2. we have been putting that lesson into practice—we're working with the free nations to check the de-That is what we did in Greece." signs of the Soviet Union.

The actual records show that since World War 2, the President has earned the title of the greatest appeaser in history. . . . "This is what we did in Greece," is not what Mr. Truman did in Czechoslovakia, Poland and eleven other countries. . . . He surrendered them. He didn't intend to oppose Communist Imperialism. If he did. why did he, as recently as one year ago, pigeonhole the 70 group air force, mothball the fleet, and then tell the American people that "peace" was near? . . . The news is that until very recently History hadn't as yet taught President Truman the simple fundamental that you can't appease a dictator.

"The attack in Korea was part of a greater plan for conquering all of Asia," said the President. . This is the very same man

who called it a "police action" only eight bloody months ago. . . . "I would like to read to you from a secret Intelligence Report which came After the attack," continued the President. . . . It is apparent that for a considerable time the President has been furnished an Intelligence Report After events

happen, such as the Bogota riots. . . . An Intelligence Report, after an event, isn't an Intelligence Report at all. It is an alibi. viously, if the Intelligence Report had been effective. President Truman would have had more troops ready to meet the attack. The socalled Intelligence Report had already been confirmed by thousands of American corpses. . .

If the President really wanted the people to read an intelligence report, he would release the Wedemeyer Report to the public. . . . That will be the day!

Said the President: "The whole Communist Imperialism is back of the attack on peace in the Far East. It was the Soviet Union that trained and equipped the North Koreans for aggression." . . . But the president failed to mention that the Russians were sold jets by Great Britain. That the Soviet Army rolls on British rubber, and the Soviet soldier sleeps in an English woolen blanket. . . . The President did not say that the chief source of Red China's supply was not Moscow, but Hong Kong and Singapore. That would interfere with peaceful international relations, as the truth often does.

"The question we have had to face," continued the President, "is whether the Communist plan of conquest can be stopped without a general war." . . . The President apparently forgot his Sec'y of Defense George Marshall had, within the last month, told the American people they were already in a global war and fighting for their lives.

"We have taught the enemy a lesson," intoned the President. "He has found out that aggression is not cheap or easy." . . . The truth is, however, and the records show, that the enemy seized eleven countries while Mr. Truman was busy disarming our country on an "economy" basis. . . . The "enemy" took eleven countries without firing a single shot, and without loss of a single Russian soldier. . . . That's an easy bargain, as the Gold Star mothers of Korea would

"The Communist side must now choose its course of action," said the President. . . . This, in diplomatic language, is a frank admission that the President has surrendered the initiative. . . . It is not a United Natinos or an American program that is to be decisive. In short, what happens next is Stalin's choice, . . . This is great policy for Marshal Stalinespecially to tell him so.

be happy to testify.

"Why don't we assist the Chinese Nationalist troops to land on the mainland of China?" asked the president. . . . Answering it, he said that we would be running a very grave risk of starting a general war. But the truth is the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Reds fought a full-scale war

In Washington With **BASCOM TIMMONS**

Television watchers who heard several evasive characters refuse to answer questions in the Kefauver crime investigation, were baffled by the routine chant of "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me," repeated numerous times by individuals of whom some came around a day or so later ready to

"Why didn't they speak up in the first place?" asked puzzled television viewers. They also wanted to know why witnesses made that routine reply when they knew that others who refused to talk had been cited for contmpt of the senat, which leads to presentation of the case to a grand jury and possible conviction and jail sen-

The same thing has happened many times over the last quarter century, and citizens as prominent as Harry L. Sinclair, the oil magnate have served terms in the local jail just for keeping silent at a senate hearing. A secretary of the American Bar Association served time because he refused to give up certain records of that organization, which was considered to be contempt of the senate in a complicated case where the records bore on an investigation then in progress, and the A. B. A. insisted they were confidential.

Then there are the "distinguished" film writers, each ranking high in his field, who were given one year sentences because they refused to tell a joint congressional committee whether they were Communists.

The Kefauver committee procedure followed one of the great traditions of American jurisprudence, dating back to December 15, 1791 when the first ten amendments to the Constitution, usually called the Bill of Rights, became effective. This charter of human liberties says that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." which in the case of a congressional investigation means he can't be forced to give any testimony which might subject him to prosecution.

Folks who don't get around to courts or congressional investigations wanted to know how such a high minded rule of our fundamental law could be invoked by the obviously scurvy characters whom they were looking at on television. Of course, the courts have considered similar objections for generations and haven't yet worked out a completely satisfactory solution.

To prevent the sort of people who simply want to evade answers from using the 5th amendment to the Constitution as their defense. a provision has long been established that there must be real substance to such a defense—that the statement which became a monotone before the Kefauver committee must be factually true, and that can only a court. Neither the Kefauver committee nor any other congressional committee can put anybody in jail for refusal to answer questions, but it can certainly start

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in China for three years out of the last five, and not one American boy was involved. It was the State Dep't, under Acheson, which pulled the rug from under the Chinese Nationalists, thus freeing the Chinese Red forces to attack Ko-

Furthermore, the President and Dean Acheson had reason to know exactly what was going to happen when they killed organized resistance to the Chinese Reds in China. General Wedemeyer told them in a report, years ago, which they do not dare make public. . . . General Wedemeyer's report completely belies-more than refutes - Dean Acheson's subsequently printed White Paper on China. . . . Members of President Truman's own Cabinet have privately called Dean Acheson's White Paper on China the greatest fraud ever at-

tempted on the American people.

Said the President: "Behind the North Koreans and Chinese Communists stand millions of Chinese soldiers. And behind the Chinese soldiers stand the tanks, the planes, the submarines, the soldiers and the scheming rulers of the Soviet Union." . . . But this isn't what the President said last June. At that time he called it a mere "police action." The President failed to tell the American people what he was doing while the Communist strength, which he now admits, was being built up. . . . President Truman's administration was busy selling war factories, mothballing the fleet and disbanding the army. . . . As a matter of fact, within the last month, his own Democratic senators proved that ex-convict John Maragon. armed with a White House letter from Governor Vaughan, was selling the very U. S. arms the president now says we must build up.

Said the President of Gen. Mac-Arthur: "It was with deepest personal regret that I found myself compelled to take this action. General MacArthur is one of our greatest military Commanders. But the cause of World Peace is more important than any individual." . . . The Daily Worker, in much more

abusive language, heartily agrees with President Truman in calling Gen. MacArthur a danger to world peace. . . . Today's headlines in the Daily Worker hail President Truman-and say that no greater blow has ever been struck for their cause. For once, the Daily Worker is right:

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Frank Farrell

New York Day By Day

New York-The inside story on ailing playwright Eugene O'Neill's recent "fall" is that he was pushed down a whole flight of staris by his wife. The winner of three Pulitzers and one Nobel prize, who had been suffering from Parkinson's disease, was subsequently moved to Doctors Hospital in New York. Mrs. Carlotta Monterey O'Neill his former actress third wife was removed from their Salem home to a Boston hospital. Two weeks ago Mrs. O'Neill filed suit for separate maintenance alleging her mate was "cruel and abusive."

Around and About-Mike DiSalle handles plenty of big Washington deals every day but the director of price stabilization was to get a Naples-bound S. S. Saturnia cabin for a cousin. George Peck, of the N. Y. Telephone Co.. finally swung the deal. . . Actress Marion Carter observed: "Now that television is considered great because it brings stars into your parlor how about some of those good old-fashioned windows that let in the sun?" . . . Georgie Solotaire, the ticket tycoon, finally returned from Miami Beach, and he's been telling his favorite guvs and dolls: "This winter I remained in Florida for eight changes of shows in Copa City." . . . Bulgy Kaye Ballard who sang in London's "Touch and Go" is home with a new title from the Royal navy's finance division. She's their "girl with the most assets." The shake-up among Conrad Hilton Hotel chiefs is three-fold. Dean Carpenter moves from Roosevelt to Plaza, Frank Wangeman returns from San Juan's Caribe-Hilton to head the Roosevelt, and Arthur

for Puerto Rico. Travel Notes - Gene Leone celebrated restaurateur, recently complained to cartoonist Willard Mullin that he needed more exercise. Gene, who flies his own plane, drives autos and rides horses, said what he needed most was walking. Next day Mullin showed up with a pedometer, which he strapped to Signor Leone's leg at 4:45 p.m., when Gene arrived for dinner and s.pper trade. As of one a.m. closin time Mullin checked back. The pedometer had already recorded 1234 miles of walking for eight hours of hustled hosting. Lots of that was up and down stairs.

Elmiger of the Waldorf staff sails

Odd Turns-Brig. Ian Lyttleton Wight an heroic 45-year-old junglefighter confides that he cringed on his first round of the town. This dashing Scot who served in wartime Africa and India and was recently awarded Britain's coveted Distinguished Service Order for his intrepid exploits against bandit forces in Malaya, was frightened by the speed of RCA building's elevators. . . . The Savannah cafe seems to be the only nightclub in town where patrons don't want ringside tables. 'ts floor show features a five-foot python. When drama doll Nina Foch asked Toots Shor's maitre d' for a table the other evening she advised that Artie Shaw would be joining her. The tardy clarinetist subsequently whispered to the same dining room gatekeeper: "It's our first date. I see four women alone at tables. Which one is Miss Foch?"

Justice Observed - Curiosity prompted Louis Calhern to attend the atom-spy trial in federal court one afternoon. As the film star sat unobtrusively among the crowd he was spotted by Ben Benson the courtroom attendant who tipped off reporters wish: "Ah I see we have the late U. S. Supreme Court Justice Holmes with us today." Calhern plays that historically famed legal-eagle in "The Magnificent

Hail and Farewell - Sally Deutsch "former" Theater Arts manging editor and her three staff chiefs, Phyllis Adams, Ellen Violett and Lorenzo Semple, Jr., were busy with their June issue when a strange lassie promenaded into their office midst and blithely announced: "As of today I shall assume all authority and duties formerly executed by John D. Mac-Arthur as publisher of this magazine.'

"Now won't that be fun?" declared one of T. A.'s baffled quartet who thought she sniffed a running gag and decided to keep it alive for a few chuckles. "Well in that case you must shove off immediately and spend most of your time in Chicago. Mac usually stays where in his private plane.

"Of course" the exaggerating heckler continued "we shall expect you to pay this office a visit for one day every few months if you're not fishing for tuna off Cat Cay. On such occasions, we shall expect you to show up around 11:30 a.m. and to leave promptly at 1:00 for a three-hour lunch in '21' "

Miss Deutsch's visitor paused open-mouthed momentarily floored by the satire. Then she took hold of the situation with: "Of course, you have already been informed that John MacArthur decided to pass along his financial responsibilities for this publication to Eddie Dowling that Dowling has agreed to absorb any future losses-and that I am your new

editor?' No they didn't as of that moment. But those surprising facts were confirmed a few phone calls later. At which point Sally and the backbone of the T. A. staff resigned en masse, still fuming about "the way some people conduct business.'

CHECKER EVENTS SCHEDULED HERE

Several Tourney And Match-Play Contests Will Be Held

Big events for checker players of Louisiana are on schedule in the Recreation Center, 113 Catalpa St., it was announced Saturday. These events will include a north Louisiana championship tournament, a Louisiana state championship tournament and a number of matches for matchplay champions in different styles of play.

The north Louisiana tournament will be held at the recreation center April 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. It will be a round-robin, goas-you-please affair and players from about a dozen north Louisiana towns are expected to attend. It is expected that the state tournament will be held the third week-end in August but a definite date has not yet been set. Individual match play will in-

clude contests between two players. at a time for championships in go-as-you-please, two-move restriction, three-move restriction, 11-man ballot system, blindfold and women's title play, among north Louisiana players.

Since there are no recognized match-play champions in north Louisiana, any player wishing to compete in matches in any one or several of the above styles of play may do so by notifying the Monroe Recreation Center or W. G. Jasper of West Monroe.

Thurman Sensing

DOWN SOUTH SHIFT OF NEGRO POPULATION

The bureau of the census has now released preliminary reports dealing with characteristics of the population in six of our largest states - Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, California, and Texas.

Similar reports for all forty-eight states of the union will not be completed until the latter part of 1951, but these first reports bear out what was rather generally suspected—that there has been a great shift of the Negro population out of the south to the north and west during the decade 1940-1950.

The only southern state included in the above group is Texas. The population of the state of Texas increased 20.2 per cent between 1940 and 1950—from 6,414,824 to 7.711,000. However, the white population increased 24.4 per cent, while the nonwhite population decreased 4.5 per cent. In other words, the white population increased from 5.487.545 to 6.825,-000, while the nonwhite population decreased from 927,279 to 886,000.

It shoud be pointed out, of course, that the designation "nonwhite" includes Negroes, Indians, Japanese, and Chinese. However, since the percentage of nonwhite in the United States other than Negroes is relatively insignificant. for all practical purposes the nonwhite populations mentioned herein can be considered to be Negroes.

This means that Texas not only lost 41,000 of its nonwhite population during the decade, but also the growth that would be accounted for by normal birth rate. This segment of the population went somewhere! It was also noted from the first figures released for the 1950 census that the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missississippi actually had a net decrease in total population. It has been suspected that a shift of states might account for this decrease, and these figures on Texas pretty well support that con-

What actually happened in these three southern states, however, and in the other states of the south (the rate of growth in only four of the sixteen southern states from Texas to Maryland exceeded the national average) as relates to their Negro population must await further census releases. However, from observing what

happened in the other five states mentioned in the beginning of this article, we can tell that they gained a large Negro population from some source. The nonwhite population in Ohio

increased from 341.081 to 470.000 between 1940 and 1950, a gain of 37.8 per cent, whereas the white population only gained 13.9 per cent. The nonwhite popuation in Ilinois increased from 393,039 to 628,-

000. a gain of 59.8 per cent, compared with a white population gain of 7.7 per cent. The nonwhite population in Pennsylvania increased from 473,191 to 654,000, a gain of 38.2 per cent,

compared with a white population gain of 4.4 per cent. The nonwhite population in New York increased from 599,596 to 928,000, a gain of 54.8 per cent,

compared with a white population gain of 7.9 per cent. The nonwhite population in California increased from 310,624 to 639,000, a gain of 105.7 per cent. compared with a white population

gain of 50.8 per cent. Summing up the figures for these five states, it will be found that their increase in nonwhite population, which, as noted, would be mainly Negro, totaled 1,202,-000 persons. There are now about THESE DAYS

George E. Sokolsky:

NATIONAL POLICE FORCE J. Edgar Hoover has an oppor-tunity to extend his authority, to build his empire hugely, to obtain increased funds from congress for the FBI. Astonishingly, he rejects the prospects. No one ever heard of a Washington bureaucrat refusing more power and more

Yet in the face of a great demand that something should be cone to rescue the country from racketeers, dope peddlers, fixers, crooked politicians and moneyhungry middlemen, Hoover said this to the Kefauver committee:

"This nation has no need for a national police force. Cries frequently are heard that America, to meet the problems of the day, must create a master, over-all law enforcement agency, whose authority would extend to every nook and cranny of the nation. I disagree with this attitude. My experience has demonstrated that the present system of law enforcement, national, state and local, is the best system. The peace officer must be the servant of the people -protecting their interests and responsing to their will. The law enforcement agency must be an integral party of the community. Otherwise, the American system of Democratic government would be defiled."

In all the excitement engendered hy the Kefauver investigation, three facts stand out:

1. The law must be enforced, but no matter what the urgency, our civil liberties must not be imperiled and our structural relations between the federal, the state and municipal governments must not be altered.

For many years, many reformers have tried to abolish state governments. At one time, the new dealers tried to cut the United States into regions which would override the states. These efforts failed, but we can destroy our structure by the careless use of our own enthusiasms. J. Edgar Hoover is to be praised for rejecting a trap which would put him at the head of a gestapo.

2. It is true that the Mafia does operate in the United States as the Communist party operates in the United States. Neither of them could operate if the American people were alert and if our officials enforced the law. Hoover

"There can be no concealment of the fact that law enforcement has not always performed at peak expectations. The fault is not in the system but in the way it works. The American people, if they desire competent, efficient and effective administration of justice, must be willing to provide financial means; moral support; and a practical realization of the responsibilities of citizenship. A police department, understaffed. underpaid, and ill-equipped, cannot properly fulfill its duties. Lack of public interest may allow a smail minority of peace officers, aided and abetted by corrupt politicians, crooked prosecutors and underworld 'fixers,' to bring shame upon the profession. Action is needed, not to revamp the fundamental structure of American law enforcement, but to strengthen, in technical skill, character and esprit de corps, the existing institutions."

In the shift from a rural to an urban population, a serious change took place in the attitude of the American people to civic responsibilities. Shifting populations add to that the characteristics of a rootless people. Public standards toboggan when the public lacks concern.

It is perhaps a pity that, in recent years, we have become so concerned with foreign affairs and wars and the fears of wars that interest in our own affairs has unfortunately shifted, particularly in metropolitan areas where little attention is paid to what is done by public officials.

In fact, in cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, to mention three, elections often hinge on extraneous issues which are in no manner related to a candidate's fitness for the office for which he is running. As long as the people elect an official that way, we shall have poor officials.

3. We have a way of regarding any successful man as a celebrity -even a successful ex-bootlegger or a successful current fixer. J. Edgar Hoover said of this:

. . . Too freqently, when pressures mount in local communities by reason of dissatisfaction with conditions, leaders, either to escape the wrath of citizens or to conceal their own inability to cope with situations, have advanced the alibi that 'This is a job for the federal government.' The time has come to take stock. The federal government can never be a satisfactory substitute for local zelf-government in the enforcement

BIBLE THOUGHTS:

We are not to consider the world as a body of God: He is an uniform being, devoid of organs, members, or parts ; and they are His creatures, subordinate to Him, and subservient to His will.-Newton.

For if there come unto your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment.-James 2:2.

one-third as many Negroes in these five states alone as there were in all the sixteen southern states in 1940. And this does not include the figures for the other twenty-seven states outside the south.

These are very significant figures, both from an economic and a sociological standpoint, and further census releases will be awaited with interest.

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nounced by the Police Jury Association's Secretary L. F. Clawson is as follows:

Wednesday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. registration; 7 to 9 p. m., buffet supper at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, sponsored by Boyce-Harvey Machinery Company, Baton Rouge At 2:30 p. m. Thursday the conand Louisiana Machinery Company, Monroe.

During the buffet supper a film "Yellow Magic" will be shown Sulphur Company.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the resolution committee will meet in the Mapel Room of the Virginia

Thursday the registration of del-

egates and guests will continue through the day. At 9 a.m. Thursday, the convention will be called to order by Frances Hotel.

Pres. F. F. Webb, Jr., in the Crystal Ball Room of the Virginia The invocation will be given by

Monsignor J. C. Marsh, of St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Addresses of welcome will follow by A. E. Montgomery, president of Ouachita Parish Police Jury; Mayor John E. Coon; and

Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr.

A response to the addresses of welcome will be made by E. G. Williamson, president, of Caddo parish police jury. Sec. L. F. Clawson will then

call the roll of parishes. Addresses will be made by J W. Eaton, Jr., director of Lou- his orchestra will play. isiana civil defense; Dean Z. Haddick, president of National Association of County Officials; Otto

Children's Riding School To Open

With the return of spring, Hideaway Academy is opening a new being accepted from anyone who is at least ten years old.

Students will be placed in small saddle and show riding. Persons of approximately the same age

level will be grouped together. Advanced students will have opportunity to learn buggy and sulky handling for participation in regular horse shows to gain ex- site selected for the 1952 convenperience necessary to enter profes- tion.

The academy uses facilities of Hideaway Stables.

Mrs. Burke received her early experience in horsemanship in St. er and Light Company. Paul, Minn. She continued in this art at Stephens College, Co- clude a luncheon at Bayou Delumbia, Mo., under two retired Stard Country Club at 12:30 at home. United States army cavalry offi- p. m. Thursday. The delegates' Possemen were posted at quar- Bevin became ill suddenly in cers who trained her in the sport wives will leave the Virginia Hoter-mile intervals along roads sur- mid - afternoon, however. A of jumping as practiced in the tel by bus at 11:30 a. m. From 2 rounding the search area. Road member of his staff at his apartcavalry and in the Grand National until 4 p. m. they will take a gar-blocks were established on all ment in Carlton Gardens sum-intendent Black of the Children's Steeple Chase.

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E. Passman, fifth congressional district congressman; Robert B Richardson, director of Louisiana department of highways.

A report by F. F. Webb, Jr. president of the Police Jury Association will follow.

At noon the convention will recess for a barbecue sponsored by the Southern Equipment and (ROK) naval bombardments. Tractor Company, Allis - Chalmers dealer, at their plant on Louisville avenue.

vention will reconvene with an invocation by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, of Temple B'Nai Israel.

Reports will be given at this er, and the secretary.

In addition delegates will take ac- II and the post-war anti-Commu- gram slated for 7:45 .m. tion on resolutions submitted by nist campaign in Greece. The the resolutions committee. The ceremony was quick—three min- supply fuel and water, Rush said, convention is scheduled to con- utes. Leaving for Tokyo to take but scouts must bring their own clude its afternoon session at 4:30 over General MacArthur's com- meals.

p. m. Thursday. The association's annual ban- nade which dangled from his par- lows: quet will be held at 7 p. m. on atroop harness—a feature of his the Cherokee Terrace at the usual battle dress in Korea. Claude Harrison will be master

of ceremonies and music will be by the Monroe String Ensemble. The Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of tthe First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation which will be followed by the Necrology ceremony.

Speaker of the evening will be A. C. Lemnard, chief secondary roads will handle in addition to his manbranch, U. S. bureau of public ifold duties as the new United Naroads. A drawing of gifts through the courtesy of Dunham-Pugh way said he intended to devote in a local hospital late Saturday Company, Inc., dealer of Interna- most of his attention to prosecu- night. taional Tractors and Adams Motor graders will follow. The banquet is scheduled to end at 10 the Eighth army at a critical neral Home Chapel. Interment, p. m. to be followed by a dance time. Chinese and North Korean under the direction of Hall Funer-Lester White, director of Louisi- on the roof of the Virginia Hotel ana department of public works; at 10:30 p. m. Collie Fontana and to stem the Allied offensive orial Pari. Cemetery.

From 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. Friday. delegates will be entertained at a breakfast at the Rendezvous to be given by Dunham-Pugh Com-

The business session will con- were 4,315 killed or wounded. Virginia Hotel.

meeting to order and the Rev. past week. It indicated much term under the instruction of Mrs. David A. Jones, B. D., of Grace heavier resistance was being of-Francis H. Burke. Enrollments are Episcopal Church will open the fered in fighting that was still in the coalition cabinet of Churchmeeting with an invocation. Speakers scheduled to address

classes to be instructed in the art clude Justin Wilson, safety engi- but steady progress in their of handling horses, riding English neer; Lt. Gov. Dodd; Senator John three - way drive toward Chor-F. McCormick; S. L. Digby, director of conservation; Represen- parallel. tative Shady R. Wall; Gov. Earl K. Long.

Final action on resolutions is

The meeting will adjourn at noon for a barbecue at 12:30 p. m. at the fair grounds in West Monroe, sponsored by Louisiana Pow-

The ladies' program will in-An attractive brochure, giving old Woods, 518 Hilton street; Dr.

> have coffee at the Lotus Club. Friday morning at 10 a. m.,

tension building, 104 Cypress hunt began late last night. street, West Monroe. Hostesses will be Mrs. Euna Spielman, Mrs.

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run by Mrs. Jacobs, gave me the case history on one of hen stu-"I won't use her name," she

said, "but she works for the state department.

she came to us.

two inches too long. She still wore ball league." "Her colors were too loud, and game." due to her diet, her skin was in

bad condition. "Her voice was shrill and nasal. the Sports. Furthermore, she acted too sweet. tried too hard, smiled too broadly Review Situation and appeared too artificial."

Miss Bell and the other profes- In Far East surs went to work on this horror. "She was a hard worker," says Miss B., "and she turned out wonderfully.'

says Washington has no night life, apparently covered both the fightand that the shortage of eligible ing in Korea and Japanese peace males here is terrific-

So for girls planning to leave Meddybemps, Dinkey Creek or

answered—this qu3stion by Miss ngton except bowl?"

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Scouts To Hold Ruston 'Camporee'

marines landed April 7 on the southern tip of the peninsula under cover of Republic of Korea There was no indication how

long the marines would remain in the absence of large Red concentrations on the peninsula.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway turned over his Eighth army mands, Ridgway removed the gre-

day night, Ridgway assured the court of honor and ctunt perform-Japanese people he would "work ances, beginning at 7:45 and 1sttoward the completion of the ing until taps at 10 p.m.; Saturday masterly task already largely ac- morning, skill events and other complished under the consummate contests will be held. leadership of General McAr-

thur.' It was reference to the Japannese peace treaty which Ridgway Will Be Held Monday tions commander. Earlier Ridgtion of the Korean war.

General Van Fleet took over north of the 38th parallel long enough to launch a major coun- James A. Hurt, Sr., of Monroe, ter-offensive.

Eighth army headquarters re- of Monroe. ported that Red casualties Friday through ground action alone vene at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the This was up to four times the

number of daily casualties in-President Webb will call the flicted on the Reds during the obscured by censorship. AP Correspondent John Ran-

the Friday morning session in- dolph said the Allies made slow won, 17 miles north of the 38th

The Allies now stand before the also expected at this time and a fighting was required to approach ous duties of Lord Privy Seal. those heights. Randolph said.

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Durr quickly. the ladies will have coffee at the er long, drawn-out Willie McGee public schools. All his scholar- our children to attend the Jan Ouachita parish agricultural ex- case," one posseman said, as the ships were won in the school of Garber concert. They enjoyed ev-

been in courts since November, of labor organizer. time refused to review his case. try.

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'You should have seen her when sary of the Cotton States League,' and because "the people of Mon-"For one thing, her clothes were roe are very fortunate in having dated. She wore her skirts almost a team in a professional base-

Mayor Coon added in his procher hair almost to her shoulder." Mayor Coon added in his proc-I gave an appropriate gasp of lamation that "all citizens be

The game will be played between the Natchez Indians and

Washington, April 14.—(A)—Brit ish Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks reviewed the Far Eastern situa-Even so, Miss Bell still feels tion today with Assistant Secresorry for government girls. She tary of State DeanRusk. The talk treaty problems.

Franks would say only that sive offensive that carried south points in between, I pass on-un- in the Far East in a general way." fighting and the Japanese peace "What can a girl do in Wash- treaty, he replied "We covered the waterfront."



cial)—Scouts of the northwest dis- alties. trict of the Ouachita Valley council will meet for a "camporee" at Camp Toma April 20 and 21, much of his time up front. according to Ben Rush, camping and activities committee chair- after his arrival in Korea, he an- possession of its rightful owner.

man in Ruston. The campsite is about two miles north of Ruston on the Vienna getting better all the time." nighvay.

and scouts issued an open invita- fancy of his command. They liked command Saturday to Lt. Gen. tion to Cub and Girl Scouts, as the balding general who wore bat-James Alward Van Fleet, husky well as parents and friends, to the fatigues like they did, and even through the courtesy of Freeport time by R. Eddie Evans, treasur- 59-year-old veteran of the Nor- participate in a basket supper at lit an occasional cigarette for a ment. mandy beachhead in World War 6:30 o'clock, and a campfire pro- GI. The committee in Ruston will

The camporee program is as fol-

Friday April 20; Register and set up camp from 3 until 5 p.m.; On his arrival in Tokyo Satur- supper, 6:30; program, including

Rites For Mrs. Clara Hurt

MRS. CLARA HURT Mrs. Clara B. Hurt, 57, died

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Hall Fu- attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Communists fought desperately al Home, will follow in the Mem-She is survived by her husband,

and a son, James Hurt, Jr., also

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finally broke under the strain in Barbara and Patsy Ann, Eros 1949.

he suffered from heart trouble, L. L. Brady and son, Hiram Braasthma, high blood pressure and dy, Swartz; Mr. an dMrs. V. R. piles-kept him from his duties at Brady and son, Jeanie, Ruston; last mountain barrier to the de- critical times, and he finally ac- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brady and vastated city. A week of savage cepted on March 9 the less oner-daughter, Patsy Ann, Ruston; and He was succeeded at the for- Mary, of Shreveport. eign office by Herbert Morrison.

His death came as a shock to the British. Arthur Deakin, who succeeded him as general secretary of the big Transport and General Workers Union, said he talked with him this morning and "he was in perfectly good spirits."

den tour of the homes of Mr. Har- roads within 30 miles of Skiffer. moned a physician and Mrs. Bev- Home to Mrs. R. M. Troy who The possemen took orders quiet- in, who was out for the after- headed the ticket sale and ardetailed information about the academy may be secured by writacademy may be secured by writ-

From 4 until 5 p. m. they will their determination to capture eight, Bevin went to work at the age of 11. He never saw the in-"We don't want this to be anoth- side of one of Britain's swank thanks for arranging for some of hard knocks.

Mildred Swift, Mrs. Audrey Daw- be electrocuted May 8 for the rape beer truck driver, and hobo be- press our gratitude to all those of a white housewife. His case has fore he embarked on the career who had a part in this project. 1945. He was convicted three times | Long a powerful figure in the

on the charge. After the final con- labor movement, he was picked viction he appealed three times to by Churchill in the darkest days the U.S. Supreme Court which each of 1940 to head the labor minis-

As ruthless in behalf of the nastrikes and lockouts, ordered High School at an assembly Mon-

tense civilian mobilization. when he became foreign secre- any other group to the Jan Garber tary. He helped give a new look benefit concert. Those 20 girls not to the British Empire in the face only sold more tickets per capita of postwar demands for change but more in actual number than horror, and Miss Bell plunged on urged to attend the opening and freedom. India, Pakistan and the Tigerettes or Lionettes with Ceylon became dominions. Burma whom they were competing. Donor and Palestine became independent. Room was made in the commonwealth for India, though she declared herself a Republic. Hardpressed Britain surrendered her primary responsibility for the defense of Greece and Turkey to the United States.

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"We've toured a lot of questions across the 38th parallel, back into the shattered South Korean When asked about the Korean capital of Seoul and swirled dangerously in the rocky central mountain passes, threatening to break into deep southeast Korea, and got back onto DeSiard street To many it looked like the end as the passengers gave him a of the United Nations stand, an great laugh. ignominious finish to the collecive effort to punish Communist

> Ridgway would not admit defeat. One of his first public state- luted with that degree of diplomaments, to South Korean Presi- cy that aquire adult. Even in their dent Syngman Rhee was homely early years there is inborn a love and blunt:

> "I am to stay," he said. He did that, and more. Slowly the Red tide was halted. Then reversed with a new appli- counter. The man carried a small cation of old field tactics—limituse of Allied superiority in air,

tanks and troops forward.

artillery and armor.

graphical." Yet those careful tac- This was too much for the babe tics have won real estate as well in arms. With a sweeping crash Ruston, La., April 15.—(Spe- as costing the enemy huge casu- she came down with her clenched

> at his own headquarters. He spent the cash came up with a dime, the On Jan. 22, less than a month trade and the half dollar went into

nounced: "The situation is perfect — and This dash of humor in an es-Rush said that the committee sentially reserved man tickled the

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en, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Smith. Billie K. McNeal, James Larkan Jr. April 21—George Smith, Anna Stokes, Terry L. Gunn, D. R. Pine, Diana Jordan, Linda Humphries.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Spillers, Indian Village, was the scene of a reunion and birthday dinner to honor E. A. Spillers, two sons, Ocie and Prentis, daughterin-law, Mrs. Orville Spillers and a sister-in-law Mrs. I., L. Brady The dinner was served buffet style from tables placed on the front lawn. Birthday cakes decorated the table beautifully. Those Pesnell and family, Edro. Harrell, Larine, Billy Jean and Claude of Cartwright, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spillers and family, Virginia and Junior of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Spillers and daughter. Shirley Ann of Bastrop; Mr. and Mr. Prentis Spillers and family, Clara Bell, Sybil, Melba, Jean, LeRoy and Grady, of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Spillers and sons Donald and Lamore, of Choudrant; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman and family, James Ray, Caroline, Earl, Linda and Beverly of Choudrant; Mr. and Mrs. Lamoin Spillers and family, W. L. and Edna Fae of ill and the labor government of Cartwright, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Prime Minister Attlee. His health Marvin Spillers and daughters, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pisnell Increasingly frequent illnesses and son, Ronie, Choudrant; Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Crocker and daughter,

> A group of public-spirited citizens bought tickets and made it possible for the boys from Louisiana Training Institute and a number of children from the Baptist Children's Home to attend the special concert Ja nGarber's Orchestra put on for the benefit of the Red Cross drive. Attached is a letter of appreciation from Super-

Please acept our most sincere ery minute of it and we are so He referred to Willie McGee, He had been a farm hand, dish- grateful for your thoughtfulness of Laurel, Miss., Negro, scheduled to washer, street car conductor, this home. We hope you will ex-Thanking you again and with every goo dwish, we are

Yours sincerely. Louisiana Baptist Children's Home.

D. C. BLACK, Superintendent. tion as he once had been in be- A silver cup will be awarded to half of his union, he banned the Mathewettes of St. Matthews' compulsory labor arbitration, day morning. The cup will be prefroze essential workers in their sented by Mrs. Taunton Veazy, exjobs and directed others into war ecutive director of Ouachita parish production, all in Britain's in-chapter of the Red Cross, or by some representative from her of-It was his lot to guide Brit-fice in recognition of that pep ain through a world of trouble squad's selling more tickets than of the cup was Raloh Marks, man-

ager of Peacock's Jewelry. A driver of a DeStard road city bus on Saturday was assigned to a College avenue-Loop road run. All went as fine as silk until he approached 14th street as he went west on DeSiard. Then, from force of habit, he swung his bus north into 14th street, as passengers gasped at the new routing.

out, "where on earth is this bus a-goin'?" Then the driver's countenance fell. "Oh, I thought I was running on DeSiard-Park avenue" he said. With some inconvenience he managed to make a turn about

"Say fellow," one woman sung

Small children are real people, all they lack is age, and they show real human characteristics undiof money. Here is what the writer observed.

The other day a couple entered

a lunch place and took seats at a

child in his arms who appeared ed offensive, making maximum to be about a year and a half old. She was so active that all dishes and foodstuffs within reach were He encouraged the use of the endangered. The dad, aided by the bayonet in close-fought actions, mother, did all possible to keep his but preferred to soften up Red offspring in line. When seemingly positions thoroughly with artillery under control, the young woman on and bombs, and clean out all the next seat at the same counter areas thoroughly before sending ordered her lunch. When it came, the waitress was given a dollar As an admiring British military bill. An instant later, she brought

observer put it, Ridgway's intentions were "homicidal, not georegister and placed on the counter. High School Seniors Will Be Entertained At Northeast fist, and refused to make surrend-Ridgway was almost a stranger er. But when the real owner of

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"We will make no deals that

After saying he welcomed "fair

and honest debate" on foreign pol-

tacking the bi - partisan foreign

They are just against the foreign

policy this country is following.

country find its way in these trou-

would reward aggression.'

icy, he continued:

to confuse us."

above personal interests."

making "a terrible mistake."

the middle east or in Europe.

and at our own country."

versal military training.

ples of their thinking.

policy.

youngster consented to make the Tuesday to seniors from high ning schools. schools throughout this section of the state. The event marks the seventh annual celebration honor- home economics students will moing members of graduating class-

> About 1,000 students and faculty sponsors are expected to par- ces Kelso, assistant professor of ticipate in making the affair both enjoyable and profitable, announced President Lewis C. Slat- ties is a tea dance at 2:30 p. m.

Plans for the event provide a program featured by variety ex- ternities at the college will be hibits and social activities. Head- there to assist in extending couring the steering committee in tesies. "But in recent months we have charge of festivities are Miss Ada had too much political hokum at- Bess Hart and A. S. Huffman, both of the physcial education department.

"The people who are making Registration of visitors will open these attacks can not agree on at 8:30 a. m. in Brown Hall. Enany foreign policy of their own. tertainment to follow is scheduled in the auditorium at 9:30 when a variety program will be offered. This is to include music by the able to arrange, and they are very They are not trying to help this college quartet, numbers from bled times. They are just trying oresented annually here, and se-Calling for national unity, he lections bythe Rhythm Harmoners, a string trio comprising "Our country is in deadly dan-Thomas E. Bearden, Harry Liner, ger. We face a powerful and ruth- Jr., and Bryan Riter.

Listed among morning features less enemy. The only way we can prevail over that enemy is for is a coffee hour in the home ecevery man and woman in this onomics rooms of the science country to put national interests building where class sponsors will be entertained. Seniors will have To those who have advocated opportunity during this time to that American forces get out of view displays and demonstrations Korea the president said they are prepared by the various depart- Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) today ments: commerce, science, music proposed a 1952 Republican ticket "If we got out of Korea," he and other fine arts, military, so- of Taft for president and Maccontinued, "the Comunist lead- cial sciences, health and physical ers would strike somewhere else. education, library, agriculture, They would strike at Japan or journalism and others. Displays will remain open during most of and is the popular choice.' "And sooner or later they would the day. The Chamber of Comgo on to strike at South America, merce will play host at an 11:30 a. m. barbecue at Brown Stadium, ership on domestic issues and Gen-Turning to a discussion of critics with faculty members and stu-eral Douglas MacArthur would do whom he called "confusers," he dents serving. During the noon the same on foreign policy. said he would give a few exam- hour a select group of R. O. T. C. cadets will give a demonstration Eisenhower might figure in next "They say they want a powerdrill, and seniors from several

Four awards are to go to the "They say they want other free schools whose students are rated He is tied up in Europe and will nations to resist aggression — but as giving the best performances. be inactive politically for many they don't want us to send any Prizes will be fee-exemption schol- years." arships to Northeastern. These will "They want us to get out of Ko- range from a four - year scholar- a southern Indiana resort, to adrea — but they urge us to wage ship for first place to a one - year dress a meeting of the Indiana an aggressive war against China. award for fourth place. Individuals state Chamber of Commerce.

Northeast Louisiana State Col- | who receive the gifts are to be lege will play the role of host determined by officials of the win-

Afternoon features will open at 1:30 with a style show in which del costumes from Faye Kramer's Shop. The public is invited to this attraction, announced Miss Franhome economics.

Ending the day's social activiin the Student Center Building. Members of the two social fra-

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cers that the Chamber has been anxious that as many as possible 'Redskins," student novelty show take advantage of it. All interested grocers from the neighboring towns are invited to attend the meeting to acquaint themselves with the provisions of the ceiling regulations under which they are now required to operate.

Capehart Proposes Taft-M'Arthur

French Lick, Ind., April 14.—(P)— Arthur for vice-president,

He said Senator Taft (R-Ohio) ' has more delegates than anybody Capehart told newsmen Taft would give the GOP the best lead-

Asked how General Dwight D. year's president campaign, Capeful defense system, second to high schools will put on a talent hart replied: "I don't suppose he could get

away from his mission in Europe.

Capehart came to French Lick.

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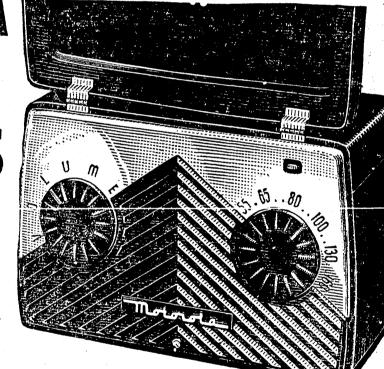
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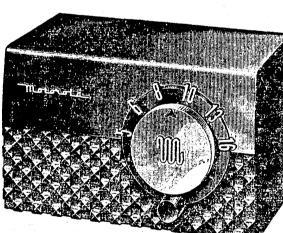
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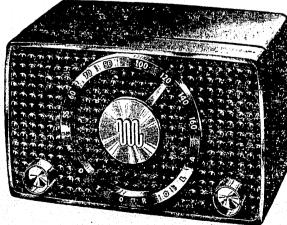




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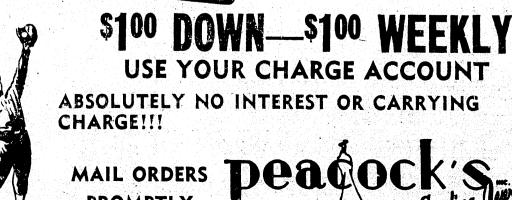
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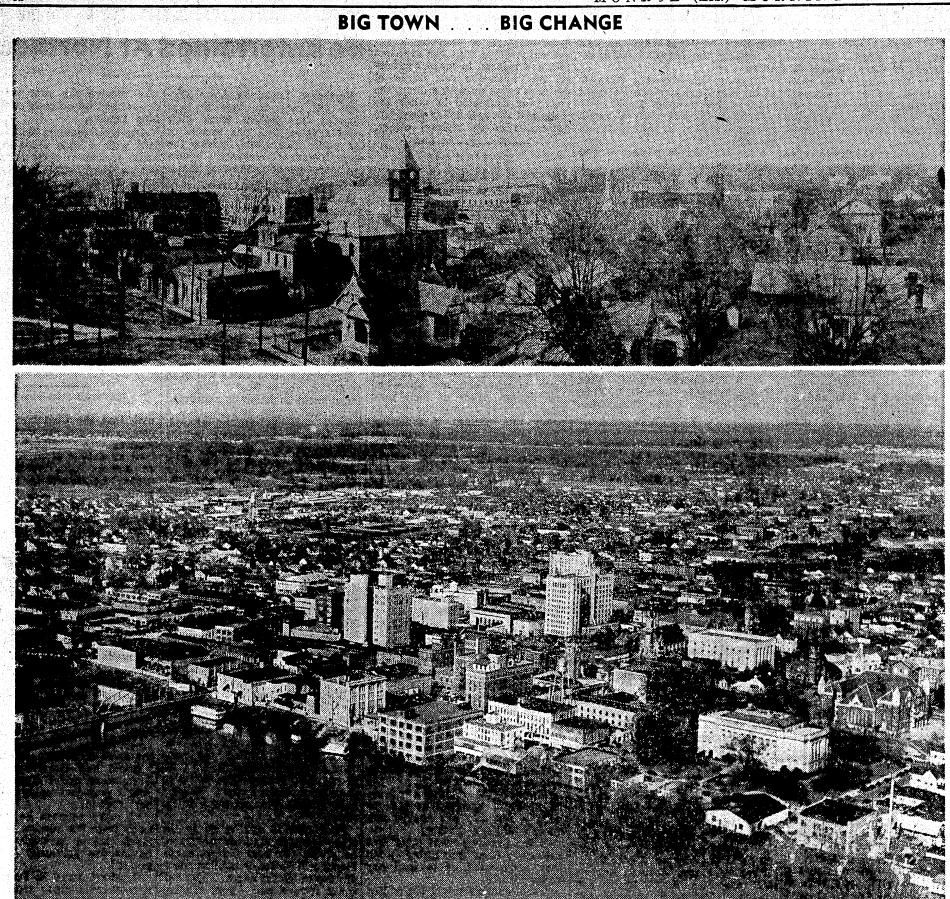
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LOCAL LEA UNIT

Being Waged For Better Schools

The Ouachita parish chapter of Let us take a look at the picthe Louisiana Educational Asso- ture now. In the first place, what ciation held its regular meeting are professionals? et Millsaps School the past week.

Schools" was shown which pointed school degree of technical schoolout the need of parents, teachers, ing—each in his own field. When efficials and national educational we say we are going to be a teachorganizations working together for er, we then prepare for that job. the betterment of our schools. Teaching is no longer a job on

for the forthcoming worship in this point the more the public will Ouachita parish, was the speaker respect. "Professional Growth." He rein-It is the task of the educator to teaching process. shift various claims and proposals 3. The professional receives livand to formulate clearly his pur- able remuneration - despite the he works cooperatively with par- to be desired in this respect yet. ents, teachers, students and lay-

ing professional fast. A close look degree to which we set standards

mean. Even thirty years ago spect. teachers were permitted to teach oungsters who had not themselves plight certainly would not have completely. been as motley.

1. The professional is a person The picture "Fight for Better who is required to have a high Dr. George Deere, coordinator the side. The more we insist on

for the evening on the subject, 2. The professional enters the profession because he likes it and at Red Cross chapter. forced the implications of the film stays with it as a life's callingthat the American school is one Up until his time the constant of the most significant agencies for "turn over" of teachers has posed "interpreting, promoting, and re-fining our democratic way of life." caused difficulty in stabilizing the

poses. This can only be done as h h cost of living. We have much 4. The professional sets standards for—In the teaching profession I think we in Louisiana are go- we have been too satisfied. The

at the picture will reveal what I will determine the degree of re-

standards—We are prone to set a finished high school. The job as standard for judging. This may be aries were low, therefore there eral. We are interested in the rais- tempt of congress.

Again, I say, we are going pro-

State will instruct a class on civil defense supplement on atomic Brooklyn after his indictment. burns to first aid instructors and class members. This class will key had reasonable cause for apbe held on Monday night 7 p.m. prehension that answering the

fication of injuries, shock, burns, Hiskey relied on the constitutional wounds, and other injuries received privilege against self incrimina-

Contempt Declared 5. The professional sets ethical Against Scientist

Washington, April 13. -(P) Dr.

was not inducement to prepare ing of standards. We might well do Hiskey was indicted for refusing Speaker Explains Great Fight for teaching. Teachers were a some experimenting with our tenunique group of people who were ure laws. However, there is a dan- un-American activities committee labeled as such. If the public had ger point here, it is better to keep investigation of atomic spying. been as aware as it is now the the status quo than to tear down Hiskey's name figured prominently in the inquiry.

> U.S. District Judge Burnita Shelfessional fast in Louisiana. Your ton Matthews, who heard the case worship is one of many examwithout a jury, acquitted the scientist after listening to long legal arguments.

> Hiskey then repeated to report-**Prof. Huffman Will** ers previous denials that he ever Give Defense Talk engaged in espionage or committed any other dialogal and ted any other disloyal act.

He was suspended as an associ-Huffman of Northeast ate professor of analytical chemistry by Polytechnic Institute of

Judge Matthews ruled that Hisquestions might tend to incrimi-This supplement includes classi- nate him. In refusing to answer,

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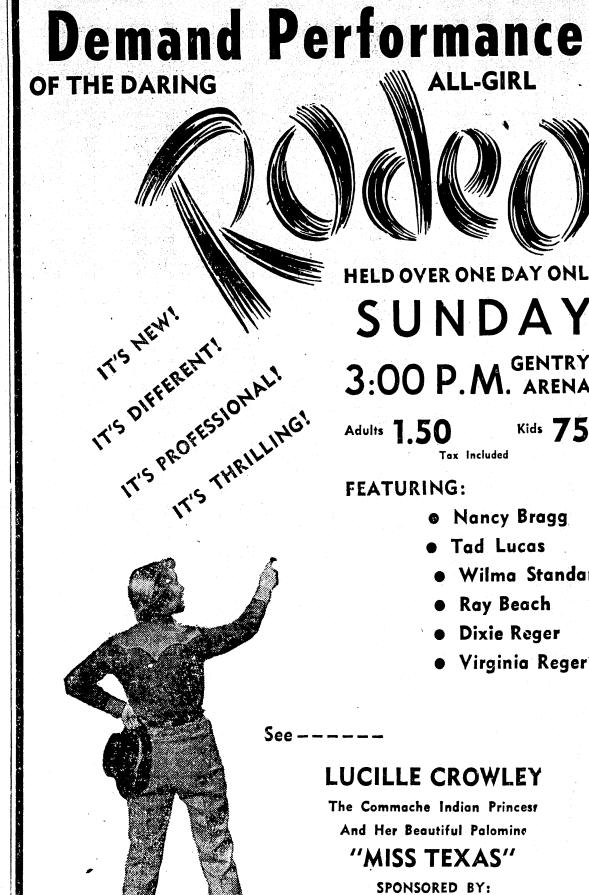
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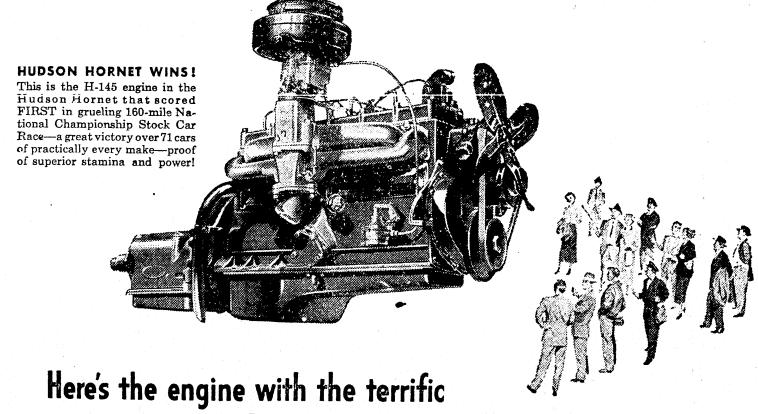
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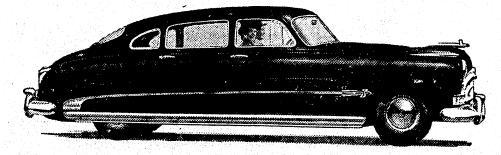
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The fifth grade of the Barkdull Failk School recently gave an assenbly program featuring the flas of the United Nations, and the flag code. The children were impressed by the instructions: When a flag is worn out, it should be taken out of doors and reverely burned." As the school had an dd, worn flag which has been flowi from the staff for many year, they planned a flag-burning cerenony to be witnessed by the studint body and followed by the raising of a new flag.

The commander of the American Legion, Alex Lea, and Legionaire J. B. Braun, supplied instructions for the ceremony and secured the services of a bugler, Jchn Birdsong, from Neville High Schoo, The school was honored by having Commander Lea attend the cremony Friday morning.

The students assembled around the large grass plot in front of of "Tothe Colors" played by John Birdsorg, the old flag was raised to the top of the staff. The children saluted and repeated the pielge to the flag. The bugle call, 'Retreat" was sounded and the old flag slowly lowered. It was received by the honor guard from the fifth grade, Guy Coates, Tommy Roberts, Charles Storey, and Cide Thompson, who placed it cvir a horizontal staff carried by Lany Johnson and Kenneth Cromwel. It was carried to a square marked off in the center of the buried. "Taps" was played by contests, chalking up a total of

As the remains of the old flag new lag was raised, as the bugler participating in the literary events, once more played "To the Colors," and he children cheered.

STATE POLICE

The following arrests were made by members of Troop "F' Louisima State Police, with headquarters in Monroe, Louisiana, lish. during the past week.

Drunk driving: George H. Latin; first place in civics. Stroud, Skes, 44; Bill Flanigan, Lake Providence, 42; Jessie Wil- interpretative reading. son, Lake Providence, 29: Gerald C. Martin, Vienna, 36; Jessie C. in interpretative reading. Gresham Jr., Rayville, 31; William Curtis Black, Sterlington, 38.

Drunk driving causing an accident: Bb Ringo, Farmerville, 45. Drunl driving no drivers license: Maxine Fuller Landers, spelling. Marica, 47; Robert Beauford Mur-

phy, Bistrop. 31.

Baylor, threveport, Louisiana, Negro, 29; Clarence W. Peais, Port Neches, Texas, 48.

Reckless driving causing an accident: Loy Stephens, Winnsboro, 42; Charles Lutrick, Grayson, 16. Speeding (trucks): Louis Carter

Natchitocles, Negro, 40. Speeding (automobiles): David Johnson, Lake Charles, 52. Speeding no drivers license:

Lance Mitchell LeBlew, Nitta Yuma. Mississippi, 55. Simple assault: Dewey Herman

Bailey, Oak Grove, 34 No chauffeur license: Allen Armstrong, Talulah, Negro, 28; Clifton Ramsey, Chatham, 19; Warren J. Claiborne, Tallulah, Negro, 44: Joseph Majer, 112 South 12th street Monroe, Negro 25; Robert Lawton Jones, Leesville, Negro, 28. No drivers license: Jacob C. Humble, Wisner, 72; Ralph Ester Jones, 4214 DeSiard street, 40; Lester L. Pace, Hodge, 25; Joel Luther Hargrove. Little Creek, 43; Marlon Eobertson, Jonesboro, 25. Disturbing the peace: Wesley

Cockrell, Bastrop, 27. Improper brakes: Frank Smith. Olla, Negro, 75. Improper parking: Sam Lee Car-

ter, 104 Newwirth street, Monroe, 56; Alvin King, Route No 1 Box 96, West Monroe, Negro, 24. Overload: Robert L. Hood, 1105 Adams street, Monroe, Negro, 50; John N. Spillars, Shreveport, 42; Pobert A. Autenreath, Shreveport,

NOMADS TO MEET Swami Santha No. 102, Nomads of Avrudaka, will have important Darbar on Monday night, April 16, at 8:00 p.m., Castle Hall, 1271/2 St. John Street. Rani Freda Henderson wants all Nomads to attend as final plans for chartered bus for trip to Toledo, O., in August for Imperial Palace, Nomads of Avrudaka convention, also plans for spring ceremonial. All Nomads bring in new applications, also plans for registration and hotel rooms.



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ST. MATTHEW'S WINNERS



Charles Breard, Carolyn Block, Back row, Pat Jenevein, Kerry Smith and Lucille Tornatore. (Morning World Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

TAKES HONORS

Shown above are winners in the literary con-

tests held at Louisiana Tech Friday when the

iocal Catholic school chalked up a total of 31

points. Shown in front, Evelyn Ann Jernigan,

Total Of 31 Points Are Made In Contests Held In Ruston Rally

In the district state rally held græs plot, where the sod had been on Friday in Ruston at Louisiana removed to receive the ashes. The Polytechnic, St. Matthew's High homr guard knelt and set fire School students carried off a numto the bottom edge, and as it ber of high places in the literary

thirty-one points. With seventeen entries from the dropped to the ground, a large local school, and fifteen students ten brought back first, second, third and fourth places. The results are as follows:

> Richard Petrus: First place in physics. Pat Jenevein: First place in

> American history; third in Eng-Caroline Block: First place in

Kerry Smith: Second place in Lucille Tornatore: Third place

Charles Breard: Third place in English. Evelyn Ann Jernigan: Second

place in Latin. David Eberts: Fourth place in St. Matthew's is classed as a

B-school according to the enroll-Illega sale of alcholic bever- ment of students. Participation in New York Medical College, New lost control of his car on a road ages: Ceneva Simonton, Ruston, the various state rallies has been York City, described physical and southwest of Indianapolis Reckless driving; Farris May- decade or so, and provides a field, Dibach, Negro, 25; Ernest wealth of experiences for the en-

> DRUG MEETING SLATED Druggists of this area will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rendezvous when an officer from the price stabilizing office in Shreveport will be present to explain how the new regulations will affect men who operate drug stores.

Serve curried meat or snrimps with spaghetti, sometimes, instead ies to learn the changes that bring of rice. An eight-ounce package of spaghetti should serve four.

Hormones, Glands May Hold Key To Return Of Youth

By Alton B. Blakeslee (Associated Press Political Reporter St. Louis, April 14.—(A)—Hormones and glands may hold keys to longer healthy life, and perhaps renewed youth, two physicians said today.

They told of gland studies, at the close of the annual meeting of the American College of Physi-

Dr. William B. Kountz of Washington University, St. Louis, told old. They began to menstruate again. The tissues of the womb or uterus could be revitalized and real function, he said.

The hormones didn't cause any disease. Blood supply benefitted. Hardening of arteries in the womb appeared to be lessened in some

Other body tissues, in the skin and mucuous membrane of the nose, became revitalized or younger again, too. There were mental benefits, an increase in interests. industriousness and sense of well being, apparent improvement in memory and ability to think.

The most significant effect of was electrocuted early today by the hormones was to stimulate the a power line knocked down by the nutrition or food supply of body son's automobile.

Dr. Thomas M. McGavack, of The son. Morris Lee Wilcox, 18, partly, by giving the hormone that hurt.

the gland produces. devolopment of some old-age diseases, he suggested. But heredity, at the scene of the accident. the passage of years, and the stresses borne during life all affect aging, too, he pointed out.

Other physicians reported studon hardening of the arteries. If the causes are learned, the dan- Monroe.

gerous hardening might be prevented.

Those "unexpected deaths" from heart attacks are not always so unexpected as they may appear, said Dr. Henry M. Winans of Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas, Dallas.

He studied 12 such deaths. In most, there had been warning signs, he said. But some people hadn't told their doctor about these signs, for fear the news might afof giving male and female sex fect their business, civic or social hormones to women 60 to 85 years relations. Some wouldn't admit any impairment, and kept on with "unwise exertion." In others, given health exams shortly before the turned to what seemed to be norm- fatal attack, the exam often was not the kind that would detect the heart disease, Dr. Winans said.

More detective work by doctors, including psychological detective work, might prevent many of these deaths, he said.

Father Electrocuted While Trying To Aid Son

Indianapolis, April 14. —(P)— A father going to the aid of his son

tissues, and this is the important | The father was Marion Wilcox, thing to be studied, Dr. Kountz 47, of Plainfield, ten miles west

chemical changes in glands as knocked down a pole carrying high people grow older. Many of these tension wires. The boy and anchanges can be reversed, at least other youth with him were not

Young Wilcox telephoned his Upsets in the way that glands father at Plainfield. The father readjust when sex glands become was killed when he became enless active may play a part in the tangled in the wires in the darkness after stepping from his car

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vaded. It is doubtful if any judges

The Bill of Rights provision has

treason in the Constitution. Even

though the underworld charac-

ters may be guilty, the courts are

inclined to act on contempt ci-

tations rather to wait for indict-

ments. District of Columbia pros-

ecutors over a period of years have

insisted that at least such defen-

dants go to jail for contempt while

indictments and trials often miss

As cases involving traffic with

an enemy country have been tried

on perjury charges, because of

the strict definition of treason and

the requirement that there be at

least two witnesses of the treas-

onable act to testify, so the pro-

tection given defendants on self

incrimination has developed not

only the contempt citation, but

degree to get confessions. But in

would fall for that.

SUPERIOR RATING

Barkdull Faulk Group Is Given

High Honor At Music

Festival

The Girls' Choir of the Barkdull

Faulk School were honored by re-

ceiving Superior rating at the mu-

sic festival recently held at Rus-

ton. Miss Dot Tulois, director,

was praised for the pure tone

quality, the perfect harmony, and

the faultless platform manner of

the choir, consisting of forty girls

selected from fourth, fifth, and

sixth grades. They have also per-

formed for a student assembly

and for the Parent-Teacher Asso-

Members of the choir are Marjo

Walker, Margaret Holman, Sandra

Elliott, Glenda Swift, Louise Bron-

son, Lois Jackson, Carol Falk,

Martha Ann Thompson, Virginia

Laurent, Faye McPhearson, Patri-

Beacham, Clara Annie Kelly, Mary

Hampton, Carmella Fontana, Joyce

ces Jones, Nina Kaye Gossett,

Autenberry, Frances Wilhite, Vir-

ginia Burroughs and Doris Wil-

BASCOM TIMMONS

(Continued From Fourth Page)

them on the way there by a con-

fauver investigation, lawyers who

had carefully coached their clients

to use variations of the old dodge

suddenly decided their act hadn't

worked and advised that the time

had come to talk. They apparently

concluded, after consideration,

that refusal to talk meant a cer-

tain jail term; and that if they

did answer questions, corrobora-

In several instances in the Ke- fire.

In Washington With

tempt citation.

Watkins, Frances Wiggins, Verna movie and still cameras, their con-Mae Welch, Kathryn Talton, Fran-stitutional rights were being in-

Charlotte Null, Judy Walker, Joe- who had read Federal Judge

lyn Watkins, Mary Frances Mor- Learned Hand's famous opinion on

gan, Sandra Fernandez, Joyce the "doctrine of public illumina-

Evans, Eva Gail Bearden, Lois tion" in the Associated Press case

Director was Miss Dot Tullos. an effect something like the rigid

Accompanist was Mrs. Pat Willey. requirements for conviction for

tive evidence would be needed for an occasional case of the third

One defense which will probably every test, it has been upheld by fall on its own fantasy is that of the United States supreme court.

ciation meeting.

WINS CONTEST COURSE PLANNED PSYCHOLOGY

soring Business Supervision Study

and Supervision" which is being ory workers. sponsored by the Louisiana State Safety Council, was announced today by J. R. Troeltzsch, vicepresident of the state organiza-

Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, professor of psychology at Loyola Univer-Janis Gale Hatten, above, sixsity of Chicago, will conduct the month-old daughter of Mr. and course, which will be held May Mrs. Dale Hatten, of West Mon-21 in the Cameo Room of the Virginia hotel. The course which will cover a period of six hours and will be divided into two sessions, announced the selection last one morning session and one afternoon session. Exact time of the sessions will be announced at a cia Shepard, Frances Pierce, Lou- the two Cleveland gamblers whose later date.

ise Arant, Nancy Brothers, Lluella smart lawyers had them make This course was recently constatements that because they were Shreveport, and many who at- pineapple cream cheese. Oliver, Merlyn Watkins, Juanita before television cameras,

tended the series of lectures came away enthusiastically proclaiming this course one of the finest series of lectures ever presented in this

Dr. Rosenstein listed four points as the basis for his lectures: psychology for executives, 2. State Safety Council Spon- what most executives overlook, s. human relations or public relations, 4. why workers lay off, slow down, sit down or sit back. Emphasis has been placed on the fact that the course has been designed particularly for business Completion of plans for a special executives, sales department heads, course in "Psychology in Business | management, safety and supervis-

> The course is being given the complete support of the Ouachita parish safety council and while the series of lectures is not primarily based on safety, this series does include safety in all subjects.

R. M. Kettenring, president of the Ouachita parish safety council, urges anyone interested in the course to contact him at his home, 205 Smith St., Monroe, or J. R. Troeltzsch who may be reached at Commercial Solvents Corporation, Sterlington.

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RABBI HIRSCH IS RE-ELECTED

Dave Silverstein Chosen President Of B'Nai Israel Congregation

Rabbi F. K. Hirsch was reelected for two years service by the B'Nai Israel congregation at their annual meeting Thursday night in the temple annex.

David C. Silverstein was elected president of the congregation and Herman Masur vice-president. Four new members of the board of trustees were also elected. They are: Fred "Pappy" Strauss, Stew-Doernburgh, Jacob Pickens and Sachman arx.

Dr. Hirsch, who was re-elected for a two-year term, which under congregation ruling is the longest period which a rabbi can be elected for, will complete 25 years or service for the congregation at the end of his present term. During his service period as

rabbi for the B'Nai Israel congregation, Dr. Hirsch has served in the capacity of chairman or board member of many civic organizations in the Twin Cities. The rabbi has given 43 years of devoted service to congregations which he

Outgoing president is Dr. Bert Heinberg and retiring vice-president, David C. Silverstein. Retiring board members are Mrs. Frances Marcus, David M. Kaplan, David Kaplan, and Allan Sugar,

TAX REPORT ON SERVANTS DUE

April 30 Is Deadline For Reporting Tax Payments

To Household Workers Washington, April 14. —(R)— A be financing reactionaries, there- two wives, four sons and four new chore for many housewives by affecting the security of India. daughters. must be performed by April 30 and repeated each three months he formed (to protect former

reports and tax payments for 1,-000,000 household servants. The same thing will be true for employers of about 850,000 agricultural workers who, like household workers, were brought into social security's big old-age and

survivors insurance system last January 1. The system provides for benefit payments of at least \$20 month-

ly to qualified workers upon retirement after reaching the age of April 30 filing deadline can be charged five per cent of the

Employers who fail to meet the amount due for each 30 day deto a 25 per cent maxinuel micrest charge on un-

sants - deliberate evasions, for implement be punished more es could run as a. 200,000 fine and five

Servants thocks, maids, laun-dresses, etc. who were paid \$50 or more to each in a calendar arter (Canuary, February March this instance), and who worked t least 24 different days-or part lays, regardless of the number hours—in that or the Octoberovember - December quarter, Two days work weekly is enough to meet the requirement. Farm workers must stick with

the same employer five months qualify. Aas a preliminary. they must have put in a full quarter (October-November - Decemworking regularly for one farm operator. Then, to be covthey must have worked another 60 days and received \$50 or more in cash pay in another (January - February March) of working for the same

Monroe Attorney Gets L. S. U. Honor

Baton Rouge, La., April 14.—(A)

Thomas W. Leigh, Monroe attorney and member of Louisiana State University's board of supervisors, becomes an honorary member of L. S. U.'s order of the Coif chapter here next week. Each year, one honorary mem-

ber is named when the L. S. U. chapter of the National Legal Honorary Society selects student and faculty members. The annual in-Atlation banquet is scheduled here Wednesday. Eight students from L. S. U.'s

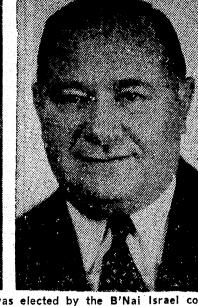
1951 law class and two members of the law faculty are up for inaduction. The faculty members are Jerome J. Shestack and Huey B. Howerton. The students include: Kenneth Rigby, William R. Veal and John Richie, all of Ehreveport; Jimmy Stoker of Baton Rouge; Lawrence E. Donohoe. of Winnfield; Thomas Harrell of DeRidder; Ellis C. Magee of Franklinton, and E. Drew Mc-Kinnis of Fort Worth, Texas. Soloman S. Goldman, New Orleans attorney named honorary member in 1950, is scheduled to read Leigh's citation tals yearl. Other honorary members include Dean Emeritus Robert Lee Tullis of the L. S. U. law school, Howard Gist of Alexandria, John H. Tuck-er, Jr., of Shreveport, Ben Taylor of Baton Rouge, Chief Jus-tice John O. Fournet of the state supreme court and Ceell Bird of

The first harps were made from ings of the warrior's

hunter's bow.

ELECTED BY CONGREGATION





Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, left, was elected by the B'Nai Israel congregation for a succeeding two year term, which upon completion will be 25 years of continuous service. David C. Silverstein, right, was elected at the annual meeting Thursday night in the temple annex to serve as president of the congregation.

Indian Maharajah Losing All Titles And Big Pension

By R. Satakopan

-India is stripping all royal titles, privileges and a \$556,000 yearly pension from the wealthy Heavily bejeweled, he shrugged maharajah of Baroda on charges off the accusation with the exinvolving both his monetary af- planation he never thought in fairs and national security, in-

formed sources said tonight. The thick-set, turf-loving maharajah, whose fast horses and fast spending habits attract international attention, conferred tonight with his advisers on how to

meet the action. He wore a worried expression

and a flashy American sports President Rajendra Prasad wrote the maharajah a two-page letter today. The informed sources said this announced the government's decision and gave the ma-

harajah a month to prepare a defense to these charges:

2-The Council of Princes which

3-The maharajah's questioning sher Bahadur." He keeps the title manded. of the merger of his princedom of major general.

(with Bombay state) in 1949 is a challenge to the constitution.

states ministry are malicious. accounted for 23,500,000 rupees dent Prasado recently to reopen

roda state treasury after India merger paper he signed in 1949

charge by the Baroda legislature States Minister N. G. Ayyangar in 1948 that the maharajah had told parliament April 3 that any squandered \$10,000,000 in a six- association or agitation by disweek spending spree, using funds gruntled princes to get back their abdication was demand- and firmly."

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gained her freedom in 1947.

ed. The maharajah got the news New Delhi, India, April 14.—(P) on shipboard as he was returning to London from New York. terms of money. The furore dissolved after he took a plane home from Britain and went to work on the case.

> The Indian government arrangement is for the titles and privileges to go to his son, Fateh Singh. 21. A prince without a throne or a kingdom, the son will be paid \$210,000 (1,000,000 rupees) a year. The deposed maharajah's \$556,000 yearly pension, a privy purse of 2,650,000 rupees, had been fixed under the merger deal only for his

> own lifetime. The maharajah, whose inome has been estimated as high as \$8,-000,000 a year, shouldn't have to go hungry in any event. Vast pri-

But he will lose mouth-filling titles from the old (take a deep lowed it up: thereafter: Making social security rulers who have lost their domains breath): "Maj. Gen. his highness since India won independence Farzand-I-Khas-I-Daulat - Inglish-

> The merger with Bombay state plied. brought Baroda, a 250 - year-old

was final and irrevocable. The treasury case recalls a Without mentioning names,

ACTORS, WRITERS REFUSE TO TALK

Four Claim They Won't Testify For Fear Of In crimination

Washington, April 14. -(A) - A Hollywood quartet — two actors and two writers-refused today to tell the house un-American activities committee whether they were

None of the four is a big name in pictures. All of them based their refusals on the constitutional provision that a man can't be compelled to incriminate himself. They

Victor Killian, character actor who has appeared in about 130 films. Killian told questioners that if he knew of any organization which advocates overthrow of the government, "I would report it to the proper authorities.' Fred Graff, a 31-year old free

lance actor. He said he was "pretty indignant" about being called to Washington where "they're casting only two parts here today, pigeon or stool-pigeon." Waldo Slat, who helped write

such films as "Shopworn Angel" and "The Flame and the Arrow. Paul Jarrico, writer whose most recent film was "The Las Vegas

Jarrico and Salt were named before the un-American activities committee yesterday by Richard J. Collins, another screen writer, as among 25 persons in Hollywood he had known as party members.

When Collins was on the stand ne said that as recently as ten days ago Jarrico pleaded with him not

to turn "stool pigeon" on his Holly-Today, when Jarrico's turn came strating over the scheduled re-

he declared that Collins "perjured turn of an exiled opposition pohimself before this committee." "Perjury is a grave offense," commented Chairman Wood (D- oga, manager here of Braniff air-

would go no further, however. Salt told the committee he was guay. 1-Tre maharajah is reported to vate estates provide for him, his not a member of the Ku Klux Police fired shots and used tear Klan, when asked this by Rep. Pot- gas bombs to disperse the demter (R-Mich.). Potter obviously constrators. About 20 persons, in-

anticipated the "no" reply and fol-"What's the difference between saying whether you are a Ku Klux-

interests of the Indian Republic. Gaekwar, Sena Khas Kel Sam- of the Communist party?" he de- be made to assassinate President "A lot of difference," Salt re-

newspaper controversy with the and more than 3,000,000 people, the activities of this committee (M. N. R.), which nominated the Martin, of Sicily Island, Mrs. Johnunder the rule of the Republic. subversive of the constitution," he exiled leader to run for election. nie Lee Evans, of Monroe, Mrs. 5-The maharajah has not yet The maharajah petitioned Presi- snapped at Rep. Doyle (DCalif.,). Salt said that most of the ques-(\$4,935,000) he took from the Ba- the question, but has told the tions he turned down "could be proudly answered, yes or no, in most countries of the world except

Chairman Wood wouldn't let Jarico read a long statement about communism, freedom and peace. misappropriated from the state. lands "will be dealt with sternly He was allowed to submit it for the record, however.

in Argentina, Spain and this coun-

SETS 1ST RECORD Deaths J. J. M'LELLAN



First girl to graduate in chemical engineering at Louisiana Tech will be Peggy Jean Rogers (above) of Jonesboro, who is a candidate for the B.S. in Ch.E. degree at commencement exercises May 28 at 10 a.m. Miss Rogers will be qualified to enter such fields as development and research, production and management and design and secretarial work. Fourteen men students in chemical engineering are graduating at Tech this

Overthrow Plot In Bolivia Found

La Paz, Bolivia, April 14.—(P)discovery of a revolutionary plot ervisor and held this position and later clashed with street many years. When he retired he crowds they accused of staging a had been with the Missouri Pademonstration to coincide with it. Col. Canedo Pelaez, director

general of the police, said his men had dispersed a group of 'approximately 300" litical leader, Victor Paz Estenssoro, from Argentina. Julio Quir-Ga.), asking for details. Jarrico lines, sald Paz Estenssoro had will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday been detained in Asuncion, Para- at the Catron - Gay Funeral Home

cluding their leaders were reported under arrest. The plot was aimed at pro- lie Austin; six sons, Monroe Ausvoking a revolutionary outbreak.

Friends will regret to learn of the death of J. J. McClellan of Mrs. Lillie Mae Stevenson, of Mon-

McGehee, Ark., a former Monroe roe, and Mrs. Betty Jean Sullivan resident. He leaves his wife and of Lake Providence. son, J. J. McClellan, Jr. He was employed by the Missouri Pacific for years up to time of retirement about four years ago.

GEORGE TOLAR

The body of George Tolar, 72. who died in Pomona, Calif. Wednesday arrived in Monroe Saturday night. The funeral will be held in the Mulhearn Funeral officiate at the services, and inchapel Sunday at 3:30 p. m. In- terment will follow in the Causey terment will be in Hasley cem- Cemetery.

great grandchildren.

THOMAS J. DAVIS

Baptist church today at 2:30 p. m. Sandford Harrison. with the pastor, Rev. J. T. Horton officiating. Interment will be in Riverview Burial park with Mulhearn Funeral home in charge. He leaves his wife; two half broof Bisbee, Ariz. and a half-sister,

Mrs. Pauline Davis Carter, Green- within the next two years. briar, Ark. and a number nephews and nieces. Ho entered railroad service 1886 and was shop foreman for many years at Little Rock. In National police announced today 1908 he came here as bridge sup-

> He was a member of the First Baptist church and of the W. O. W. and Railway Brotherhood.

JOHN AUSTIN Oak Grove, La., April 4.—(Special-Funeral services for John A. Austin, 74, of Oak Grove, who died Saturday in a clinic here, Chapel in Oak Grove.

The Rev. M. Neatherly will officiate at the services and intertron - Gay Funeral Home, will follow in the Kilbourne Cemetery

tin, of Jonesboro, Bill Austin, o Monroe, Johnny Williams, of Ham-Mamerto Urriolagoitta, police burg, Ark., Stafford Williams, They identified the 300 demon- Williams, of Oak Grove; 10 daugh-"One man's subversion is anoth- strators as members of the Revo- ters, Mrs. Viola and Mrs. Rena

Lucille Hanson, of Beaumont, Tex., Five Gunmen Take Mrs. Lela Ashley, of Oak Grove, Mrs. Evie Williams, of Eudora, Ark., Mrs. Elva Newton, of Lisbon,

J. C. MORGAN

Funeral services for J. C. Morgan, 76, who died in a Bastrop, La. hospital late Friday, will be reld Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hughes Chapel Sunrise Church. The Rev. Jack Midvett, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Alle, will

He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife; Mrs. Eliza Morgan, of Bastrop; and daughters, Mrs. Iva Freeman four sons, Phillip, Eldridge, Soland Mrs. Jack Washan, both of cman and Carey Morgan, all of Hollywood, Calif; and Mrs. M. Bastrop; three daughters, Mrs. Guidry, Opelousas; four sons, Eddie Hayes, Mrs. James Faust, five, masked in red bandanas and Nick of Monroe; Leonard of Ray- both of Bastrop, and Mrs. Jerry ville; Steedy of Mer Rouge and Markham, of Philadelphia, Pa.; George Tolar of Hollywood; four two sisters, Mrs. Ida O. Carpensisters and three brothers in Ark- ter, Miss Phebe Morgan, both of ansas; 12 grandchildren and five Hattiesburg, Miss., and 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be: J. B. Naff, The funeral of Thomas Jackson Lawrence Harrison, .T. L. Cain, Davis, 87, will be held in the First George Little, H. B. Sawyer, and

PLANS VAST EXPANSION dotte Chemicals Corporation an- Sisters, and after meeting was thers. Leroy and Herman Davis nounced today a \$20,000,000 expan- cver refreshments were erved-

> timated the company would in- Avrudaka and progress was made. crease its output of industrial Mrs. W. A. Bell, chairman of chemicals by about 20 per cent. charter, took charge.

\$35,000 Payroll Newburyport, Mass., April 14.-

(A)—Five masked gunmen grabbed \$35,000 payroll in the yard of a nationally known sterling silver plant today and shot their way out, critically wounding a police man, but not before his fire crip pled their escape car.

It was the biggest looting h Massachusetts since the unsolved record haul of \$1,200,000 at Brinl's Inc., in Boston Jan. 17, 1950.

As Patrolman George F. Lawlr, 46, dropped with wounds in he neck and right leg he scored a hit on a rear tire of the gang's stoen

Minutes later the flat jerked them to a wobbling stop. But the with drawn sawed-off shotguns and .45 pistols, stopped a car belind them, forced out the driver and sped away in it.

VISIT EL DORADO

The following members of lionroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sters -Mattie Edney, Edith Gosett, Edith Thompson, Tempie Hegwood, Louise Ellet and Dr. A. H. Baur-motored over to El Dirado, Ark., Thursday night, to vitit El Detroit, April 14. — Wyan- Dorado Temple No. 2, Pythian sion program to be carried out Then a short meeting of al present took place and plans to formu-Robert B. Semple, president, es- late a new Santha for Nomads of

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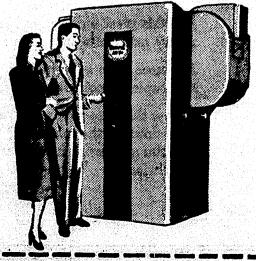


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CONVENTION OF P.-T. A. SLATED

Will Be Held In Shreveport Starting Thursday: Noted Speakers Listed

The Louisiana State Parent Teacher Association will hold its annual convention at the Washington-Youree Hotel, Shreveport, April 19, 20 and 21. Among the toted speakers will be Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, president of Tulane University. Dr. Harris is a native of Monroe, Ga. He received his education after high school graduation at Mercer U., where he received his bachelor's degree. In 1923 he received his LL. B. from Yale and in 1924 received from the same institution his Juris. D. Other degrees include LL. D. 1931, Mercer; 1941 University of Alabama; 1943, William Jewell College; 1950 Litt. D. Birmingham-Southern College. He has been president at Tulane since 1937. He served with the U.S. A. infantry in France, May 1917-November 1919, where he received Will Hold Annual Achievement Knight, Pine Grove; Mrs. W. I. the Purple Heart. The organization feels fortunate in having Dr. Harris as one of the guest speakers. Dr. Harris will discuss "Ed-

ucation for Such a Time as This." Joe J. Mickle, president of Cen-Spiritual Pilgrimage of Free Men." cation is Everybody's Business."

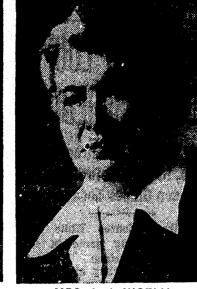
The national guest will be Mrs. A. J. Nicely, vice-president NCPT Region II from Erie, Pa., a former teacher and is widely known for her outstanding activities pertainand in addition to installing officers will discuss the theme, "Where Children Come First" and will address the general session, using for her subject "Why Are We

A number of local people will appear on the program, among

and "A Modelville P.-T. A." will members from the various schools they first must attend achieve-

P.-T. A. CONVENTION GUESTS





MRS. A. J. NICELY

Day On Last Saturday In April

tenary College will discuss "The day have been getting under way Will French, Cadeville; Mrs. Cleas Home Demonstration 4-H Club burne White, Cadeville: Mrs. Tom Miss Vivian Bourgeois, assistant leaders met Saturday morning, Burnett, Sardis; Mrs. Fred Riser. in achievement testing, New Or- April 14, at 10 a.m. at the agri- McClendon. Mrs. H. H. Roberts. leans schools will discuss "Edu- cultural building in West Monroe Sardis, Mrs. Dwight Owens, Cyto plan for the Ouachita parish press; Mrs. Hilton Owens, Cypress 4-H Achievement Day to be held and Mrs. Euna D. Spielman, home at Crosley School in West Monroe demonstration agent, Mrs. Audrey on Saturday, April 28th, starting Dawson, asso. home agent, Mr. at 9:30 a.m.

The ladies offered their assist- county agent. ing to the welfare of youth and ance in helping with the different children. Mrs. Nicely appears sev- contests and the other jobs that eral times on the program as are needed to be done when seven consultant, a member of a panel hundred eager youngsters get to- With Draft Board gether.

The contest on baking, food preservation, food preparation, gar- An irate mother berated a local its regret over the passing of Mr. dening, poultry, clothing, home im- draft board for trying to induct Cook, and extends deepest symprovement, boys and girls demon- her son into the army-and she stration, crops judging, livestock won the battle. judging, dairy judging and meat The draft board looked yesteridentification.

them: Mrs. W. S. Vincent, past day and those 4-H Club members his mother to "just forget about president; Mrs. George Varino. over 14 by January 1st will have it." Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Mrs. Stanley an opportunity to qualify for the Hodges. Supt. Mack Avants. Mrs. blue ribbon group to represent Oua-G. B. Wilson, Miss Marjorie Oliver, chita parish at the state 4-H short board, "when I get big enough Miss Eloise Cann and Mrs. James course July 23-27 at Louisiana I'm not going to join the army. State University in Baton Rouge. I'm going to join the navy. A drama. "Scattered Showers" Those under 14 will have a chance The board apologized to Miwill be presented by the speech to win a trip to the Louisiana chael's mother. Mrs. George Coldepartment of Northeast College, state fair in Shreveport next fall. lins, saying it was all a mistake Club members are planning to they could not explain. be given by a group of local unit go to camp June 11th-15th and

ment day and the first seventy-ing "town" or "village."

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five that come to the agricultural building on Saturday, June 2nd, will be able to go.

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Mother Wins Fight

Newark, N. J., April 14.—(A)—

Michael is only eight years old.

Furthermore, the boy told the

Pueblo is a Spanish word mean-

St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Alson Stuckey, 210 Stewart, West Monroe, a daughter, Peggy Dianne born April 8.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cloud. 508 Jonesboro road, West Monroe, a son, Gary Henson, born April 9. Over Half Of Miss America Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bonnie Ramsey, 407 Thomas, a son, Patrick Joseph, born April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kelly,

202 Vernon, a daughter, Kathryn Dianne, born April 12. Mr. and Mrs. George LeBos Du-Cote, Rarville, a son, Michael Le-

Bos, born April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Huey Paul Martin, West Monroe, a son, Michael Paul, born April 12.

ty Ray III, born April 12.

WHEREAS, Mr. Cook served as

wil, and Cypress Schools, and

WHEREAS, the services rendered by Mr. Cook were greatly ic, dancing, art or unusual hob-Robert W. Childress, assistant responsible for the development of by) send a recent picture and fine schools and the establishment your physical measurements, eduof a splendid school and home relationship,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Ouachita parish school board in regular session convened, that the board express pathy to the members of the fam-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, day at the prospective soldier, Mi- ETC., that a copy of this resolu- princes. He warned them to play Everyone is anticipating a good chael J. Collins, and then told tion be sent to Mrs. H. Clyde Cook, Sr., and to the Monroe News Star and Ouachita Citizen.

This is to certify that the above Mack Avants, Superintendent. India in 1947.

Scholarships Awarded To Dixie Belles

Girls representing nine southern states won one - half of the \$26 .-000 in scholarships awarded at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City last September. Including Miss America from Alabama, a total of \$13,000.00 was won by beauties of the south. With Mr. and Mrs. Monty Ray Garri- fifty - four contestants representson, Jr., 2202 Jasmine, a son, Mon- ing every state and possessions of the United States we can truly Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James say that the south is the home of Mulhearn, Jr., 1309 Filhoil, a son, beauty and charm.

The winner of the Miss Louisiana Pageant to be held in Lake Providence June 2-3 will participate in the national finals at Atlantic City with all expenses paid. In addition, she will receive her entire wardrobe, a life - size oil portrait to be painted by Albert R. Manning and Eugenia Trachta, world famous artists, who have at a recent session adopted unan- lande Betbeze, the present Missi

The Ouachita parish school board done all the beauties including Yopatrick, Lapine; Mrs. Frank Ar- imously a resolution in connection America. Miss Louisiana will rewith the death of a valued teach- ceive a scholarship of \$1,000.00 er, H. Clyde Cook, Sr. which was from Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, the Hadacol King. She will be the WHEREAS, God in His infinite official representative of the state wisdom has called to rest H. Clyde of Louisiana at all official func tions in the south.

Girls, if you have natural beauprincipal of Selman School, and ty, are between the ages of 18 and WHEREAS Mr. Cook served as 26 inclusive, never have been marprincipal or teacher at Drew, Len- ried, have graduated from high school or are a senior this year with any talent (musical, dramatcation and talent to the Miss Louisiana Pageant, Lake Providence,

> PRINESS WARNED New Delhi, India, April 14.—(A) -Prime Minister Nehru describes

the newly deposed Maharajah of Baroda today as a bad example to the rest of India's pensioned ball with the government.

Baroda is considered the brains of a union 14 of the princes formed last winter to guard their is a true and correct copy of the rights under the deals by which resolution adopted by the Ouachita the republic has taken over their parish school board April 4, 1951. princedoms since the British quit

PRESIDENT



Robert Ed Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor of 407 Filhiol in West Monroe, has been elected president of the student body for the year 51-52 at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. Taylor is an outstanding student at the college. He is the president of the Ministerial Club: a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity; active in the Methodist Student Movement; on the staff of the Yoncopin, the school year book, and is on the committee for planning the weekly chapel programs. He is majoring in Bible.

Founder Of Press League Succumbs

Dallas, Tex., April 14. -(A)-Samuel William Papert, 54, founder and president of the Texas Daily Press League, died early today in a local hospital.

He had been ill about 10 days, Papert organized the TDPL in 1923, shortly after moving here from Texarkana, Tex., where he had been advertising manager of a newspaper there. The Press League is a newspaper representative organization with more than 50 members.

He was born at Springfield, Wis. and had been in the newspaper profession at New York City before coming to Texas.

The widow, a son and a daugh- laugh entertainment. ter, all of Dallas, survive.

thousand people a year are rare. anywhere else in the world.

KIWANIS SHOW

To Delight All Who Attend

School next Saturday night should came effective today. not be alarmed ,as it will be from Monroe Kiwanis Club. Staged by years ago. the Civic Drama Guild of New York, a professional Broadway cast will be featured in "Born Yes-

presented many entertaining proclub believes that this year its tors prior to the change. project will offer more entertainment and laughs than any in the past. Last year, as a result of the Kiwanis sponsored baseball build a Girl Scout camp. This camp is now completed and the club looks with pride at being able to be the spark for having it built. In order to continue to aid the youth of the community, the club decided to present two plays, one of which has already been seen several weeks ago.

Anyone who wants tickets and lives out of town may write to Neon Sign Service, North 6th St., Monroe, Kiwanian Dave Agnew will see that their orders are filled for reserve seats or general admissions. Tickets are \$2.50 for re-Prices include tax.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. at entertainment treat. It isn't often that a play like "Born Yesterday" is brought to Monroe with a professional cast. It is interesting to vention, Carey said: note that the original star of this 'Oscar' for her acting in the authorities. movie version. The plot is humorous, and is cleverly woven to give the audience the maximum in

Trees produce a greater propor-Birth rates of more than 40 per tion of food in the tropics than fer the White House from Washing-

Carter Buys Into Natchez Paper

Natchez, Miss., April 14.—(P)— Publisher Hodding Carter and Business Manager John Gibson of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat Times acquired a half interest 'Born Yesterday' Promises with operational control of the Natchez Times today.

Announcement of the change in ownership and management was announced by President Charles Herold of the Natchez Times, a Anyone hearing roars of laugh- five - day afternoon and Sunday ter in the vicinity of Neville High morning paper. The change be-

Herold, a Natchez wholesaler, the audience enjoying "Born Yes- and a group of other businesssmen terday," a play sponsored by the founded the Times two and a half

Herold will continue as president of the publishing company with Carter as vice - president and terday," the funniest and most entertaining play staged during this treasurer and general manager. Members of the board of direc-The Monroe Kiwanis club has tors beside the officers will be E. E. Blanchard, C. F. Engle and jects to raise money for important | Walter P. Abbott, all of Natchez, youth activity programs, but the who were stockholders and direc-

Carter, a Pulitzer prize winner, said no present changes in personnel are contemplated, but that the editorial and business staffs game, the club used the funds to would be expanded immediately.

Carter also announced the content and typography of the Times would be changed considerably.

MacArthur Wants White House Moved To Tokvo?

Philadelphia, April 14. — (A) — James B. Carey, CIO secretary treasurer, said today that General Douglas MacArthur "wanted to transfer the White House from Washington to Tokyo."

MacArthur, in his controversy served seats, \$1.75 for general ad- with President Truman, has the mission, and 75 cents for children. support "of the same reactionary forces that have seized control of the defense effort," said Carey, who also is president of the CIO's Neville High School, April 21. The international union of electrical, public is urged to attend this rare radio and machine workers (873).

Speaking at the conclusion of the three-day Pennsylvania CIO con-

"The aim is to wrest the U.S. play, Miss Judy Holiday, won an government from its constituted "Last fall Charles E. Wilson demanded and got a power over the

nation's economy that made him virtually a second president. "Since that succeeded, we found General MacArthur trying the same scheme He wanted to trans-

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MAJORS PRIMED FOR ANOTHER BANNER YEAR

Season Will Be In Full Swing at Brooklyn. Tuesday With One Night Contest On Tap

By Gayle Talbot New York, April 14.—(A)—Another big league baseball season opens on Monday, and millions will phia (N) at Philadelphia. turn from their troubled reflections to greet with traditional Boston. warmth the return of their fav-

The peacetime draft already has cut heavily into the ranks of the younger stars and is certain to take an increasing toll as the summer progresses, but the game's leaders are confident they will play through to another World Series in October, barring a major con-

Overflow crowds which have witnessed scores of exhibition games through the south and west indicate that interest in the coming races is at a high pitch nationally. The minor leagues, it is generally agreed, are in for a hard time this year, but not the ma-

President Truman, observing custom, is scheduled to throw out the first ball for the American League's solo opener at Washington between the World Champion New York Yankees and the Cap-

ital's Senators. The National League for the first time, also is staging a special pre - opening attraction between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds, at Cincinnati. The remaining 12 clubs in the two leagues will not swing into action until Tuesday.

As the campaigns begin — the 75th for the National League, the 50th for the American - Commisioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler still is in office after a rough winter. Whether he will continue to rule the game through the seazon appears to be anybody's

Chandler, finally and formally, special meeting in March, but his In'apolis (AA) 120 000 02x-5 7 2 Locke received \$2,700 for his vicwas rejected by the owners at a contract runs until May next

The big question, of course, is whether Manager Casey Stengel's Yankees can win their third Detroit (A) 121 500 110—11 14 1 straight championship, their fourth | Louisv. (AA) 002 000 000 2 5 3 within five years. In the past two Trout, White (8) and Ginsberg; Vorld Series the glamor team from the Bronx has lost only one game, and its four - straight shellacking of the Philadelphia Phillies last fall was a real crusher for the National League.

But there is, in this observer's opinion real reason to suspect that the reign of the Bombers is nearing a lapse, and that either the of Los Angeles and Dick Savitt of Cleveland Indians or the Boston Orange, N. J.—were bounced out Red Sox will be sitting on top of of the Rome International Tenthe American League when the nis Tournament today in the semiflag drops next autumn. Probably final round.

The Yanks, for one thing, have ers, Allie Reynolds, is having ser- Defending Phil Rizzuto, the heart of the club, Savitt, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. will play on Monday with a side which gives him stabbing pain morrow will pit Cucelli, who nev-when he swings a bat. Ed (Whit-er has won any Major interna-

On the credit side, the champions have come up with one of those once - in - a - lifetime Slaughter Handed Court rookies in Mickey Mantle. You may safely believe everything you have read about the boy they are grooming to take Joe DiMaggio's place in the outfield.

Mickey's draft board has reclassified him 4-F because of a might supply the impetus to Casey Stengel's team to its third

Cleveland has added terrific hitting power in a pair of Negro rookies from San Diego, Harry Simpson and Orestes Minoso, and has a sharp new manager in Al Lopez, the former catcher. Bos- Mrs. Mary Kathryn Slaughter. ton has strengthened its pitching staff by the acquisition of Ray Scarborough and Willie Wight from the Chicago White Sox and has beenbolstere d by the addition of Lou Boudreau.

The surprise package of the exhibition season, incidentally, has been the White Sox. Under Paul Richards, another smart pilot new to the majors, the Hose have been setting a torrid pace. They might easily leap from sixth place into the first division. They may have the game's best shortstop in Chico Carrasquel.

In the Ntional League, most of the spring talk has been about Martin. Leo Durocher's New York Giants. They were the hottest club in either league the close of last Snider, could become one of the season, and they appear to be taking up right where they left Gff. It looks like a three-cornered National League is Marty Marion, fight between them, the Phillies who succeeded Eddie Dyer at the and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Phillies have about the same play a little shortstop when the team which beat out Brooklyn on weather warms up. Jimmie Dykes the final day of the 50 campaign, has taken over from storied Conwith perhaps some additional in nie Mack the stewardship of Philfield strength. The only important adelphia's hopeless Athletics. difference is that Curt Simmons, Tuesday's American League the Whiz Kids' great young southpaw, will not be around to help opening against the Yankees at the them at all, having been drafted stadium here, with Cleveland playlate last season.

Brooklyn has a new manager, and Washington at Philadelphia in ry Charlie Dressen, and some a night game. paseball men think Charlie will ger a little more out of the Dodgers delphia opens at Brooklyn, New York at Boston, Cincinnati at Chi-

TWO GAMES WILL EXHIBITION SONIC TRIUMPHS OPEN BIG LEAGUE RESULTS AS MILTIE FAILS

El Dorado (Cotton States) vs. Monroe (Cotton States), 3 p.m.

New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at

Chicago, two games. St. Louis (A) vs. St. Louis (N) Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at New York.

Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadel-

Cincinnati (N) vs. Indianapolis AA) at Indianapolis. Washington (A) vs. Pittsburgh

(N) at Pittsburgh-Detroit (A) vs. Louisville (AA) at Louisville.

110 001 300-6 8 1 for the place. Nullify took the show 000 421 00x-7 10 1 by a length before Jack Amiel's Phil. (A) Church, Meyer (4), Konstanty Count Turf. Eight of the starters (7) and Seminick; Kellner, Harris were Derby candidates. (7) and Astroth.

Boston (A) 108 030 300—15 17 1 410 002 001— 8 14 2 the board. Boston (N) Scarborough, Taylor (6) and Evans; Spnhn, Hodge (3), Sain 7) and St. Claire.

Cleve. (A) 100 001 000-2 9 1 New York (N) 001 300 00x-4 7 2 Wynn, Zuverink (7) and Hegan; ish of the Chesapeake Stakes to-Bowman, Spencer (7) and Wes-

New York (A)003 003 014-11 12 1 Brooklyn (N) 010 202 000 5 12 2 his third straight stakes of the Shea, Porterfield (6) and Berra, year by whiskers over Hampton Courtney (9): Roe Frsking (4) Stable's Alerted. Two lengths back Courtney (9); Roe, Erskine (4), Podbielau (8) and Campanella.

Chicago (N) 011 010 600-9 15 2 after the break and never was Chicago (A) 100 000 000-1 6 0 headed before 19,703 fans who Schmitz (4), Minner (8) and made him 3-2 favorite. They got Walker; Rotblatt, Hurd (7), Ma- back \$5 for \$2 at the payoff winhoney (7), Littlefield (8) and Ni- dows. arhos, Erautt (8).

St. Louis (A) 010 000 100-2 6 0 St. Louis (N) 001 110 00x-3 6 2 April 14.—(P)—South Africa's Bob-Starr, Kennedy (8) and Moss; Dy Locke defeated Champion Norman Von Nida, 11 Staley and Garagiola.

Cincinnati (N) 000 000 001-1 5 0 Ramsdell, Raffensberger (5), Fox (8) and Pramesa; Strobel and

McDonald. Kiely (4), Suchecki and Scherbarth, Nelson (8).

Americans Eliminated From International Tennis Play

Rome, April 14.—(R)—The last two Americans - Budge Patty

Gianni Cucelli, of the Italian Davis Cup team pulled off the been suffering too many aches and | biggest upset when he licked firstpains during their triumphal tour seeded Patty, the Wimbledon of the west. One of their top pitch- Champion, 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, Champion Jaroslav ious arm trouble, and Shortstop Drobny of Egypt turned back

So the final, scheduled for toey) Ford, the sensational fresh- tional honors, against the stocky man southpaw, has been lost to the Drobny, a smooth-stroking former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup-

Summons At Ball Park

St. Louis April 14.—M—Enos Slaughter returned to St. Louis today to play with the St. Louis chronic infection in ankle. He and promptly was served with a summons in a divorce case. The veteran outfielder had remained in Illinois after the Cardinals' return here to avoid the summons. He said he had hoped for a reconciliation with his wife his third.

A suit for divorce was filed by

Yanks Short Seven Players Who Opened Season In 1950

New York, April 14.—(A)—Seven Yankees who played in the 1950 opener against the Red Sox will be missing when New York launches the 1951 baseball campaign against Boston in Yankee Stadium Tuesday.

They are Tommy Henrich, now Yankee coach; Johnny Lindell, Dick Wakefield, Don Johnson Jim Delsing, Bobby Brown and Al

talent. Their center fielder, Duke game's outstanding stars this year. The only new manager in the St. Louis helm. Marty expects to

ing at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis,

In the National League, Phila-They atill are laden with case, and St. Legis at Pittsburgh.

Repetoire Boosts Derby Stock By Winning Chesapeake Stakes

a rambling black colt from the vast King Ranch in Texas. set the upstart Uncle Miltie in his perimental Handicap No. 2 today

Colando's Uncle Miltie had sound- will take on Al Perry in the other Boston (A) vs. Boston (N) at ly thrashed other top three-year- half of the night's twin bill. olds last Monday to make himself the top horse in the early Kentucky Derby calculations. Today's crowd had backed him down to an odds - on 7 to 20. But Uncle Miltie let them down badly and finished eighth in the field of ten. Jumbo nosed out the Phantom farm's Nullify in a tight photo

> Sonic, which had won his only other 1951 start, returned a healthy \$28.80, \$11.50 and \$7.00 across

Jumbo paid even better for place, a fat \$60.60, and \$23.40, while Nullify not eligible for the Derby, returned \$6.90 to show. Mrs. Nora Mikell's Repetoire

day and into the Kentucky Derby picture. The three-year-old chestnut won

was T. G. May's Whirling Bat. Repetoire took the lead soon

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Estes and Perry have been giving good performances here, and their match is expected to and 1923. Brother Roy was a close of "scientific" tussling without the Indiana. usual flares of rowdyism.

ers a chance to see the newest shoved his nose first over the fin- sensation of the ring, Miss Barattini, also called the "richest her sex.

Miss Barattini has been wrestling less than a year and already is being considered as the possible successor to World Champion Mildred Burke.

Miss Barattini, who had planned a career as a singer, was a spectator at a wrestling event in her home town of Baltimore early last June. Ladies were in action. Miss Barattini became angered at their foul tactics, declaring she could do better. So she made her big decision.

match concluded in the rain today. man who manages Mildred Burke. He agreed to manage her, and she immediately went

Baseball Bargain Day

event goes on at 8:15 o'clock.

will be \$1.50 for ringside reserves,

track titles. The Cochran brothers

came close to duplicating this feat.

C. S. Cochran won the 440 in 1922

ring debut in Minneapolis last fall, Miss Barattini became an immediate hit although she lost

A double main event, featur- over Nell Stewart in the Boston ing women grapplers on one half Garden Christmas charity show. of the card, will be presented To date, she has had better than New York, April 14.— Sonic, at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tues-

Promoter Gus Kallio last night announced Gloria Barattini, latest her type of work insures her opplace by winning the \$27,500 Ex- rage of feminine wrestlers, will ponent of a rough night. be here for a match with Ann before a yelling crowd of 40,351. Lavern, while Balk Estes, ex-It was an amazing upset. J. J. light heavyweight mat champ, with two falls to win.

The Estes-Perry bout is tagged as a build-up for a world's title scramble with "Buff" Serosis, the kingpin of Buffalo, N. Y. Estes three times has failed to lift Serois' crown although they battled to a draw in their last meeting. Perry figures if he's able to beat Estes he should be listed as next in line for a Serois match, and Promoter Kallio has promised to help him get the chance provided

The appearance of the girls will give Twin City mat customof lady wrestlers," and Miss Lavern who claims to own the only cauliflower ear among wrestlers of

She contacted Billy Wolfe, the

NORTHEAST LOOP

West Monroe, Bastrop, Urania, Rayville In Pre-Seathe match. Her first big win was son Games Today

70 matches, winning most of them. drew the opening game in the the season gets underway. Miss Lavern, Canton, Ohio, has wrestled here several times, and Northeast Louisiana Baseball League, at a meeting of loop executives here Saturday afternoon, Both matches will have time with Mangham to furnish the vislimits of an hour and 15 minutes iting team May 13.

After the opening teams launch Bill Barney, West Monroe, will the season, Bastrop plays at referee both matches. The first Winnsboro and Rayville goes to Urania, May 14. Kallio said admission prices

Other games marked for the early round are: May 16; Mangat Bastrop; May 20, West Monroe COUPLE OF BROTHER ACTS at Rayville and Bastrop at Mang-New York -(A)- Martin and Bob ham; May 21, Winnsboro at Ur-Biles of California and Bob and ania. Ross Hume of Michigan are the

Unwilling to wait for the season only brothers to have won NCAA to open before testing the mettle ago. of Mississippi A&M and Indiana of the players, four team managers have already set up exhibition schedules.

furnish Kallio with a rare display second in the 1941 low hurdles for with Manager Hal Willis' White vide a diet acceptable to a modern Sox at Cloyd's Park, while Urania dietician.

plays host to the Bastrop Barons | Vandy's Netters at 3 o'clock.

Fred Minard, president of the LaSalle Producers Club in Urania, said his manager this year is Bill will play in West Monroe, as soon as Rayville and the White Sox Vanderbilt its first defeat today, have finished their two - game 7-2. exhibition series.

Larry Fox, president of the every team plays 30 games. Clubs defeat in three starts this year. will be limited to 17 players when The West Monroe White Sox the rosters become official, after

An allestar game will be played early in July, with players to be 7-5; Ellery Carver (T) beat Gortaken from the three southernmost don Long 6-1, 6-3; Walter Harris teams for one lineup, and from (T) beat Kermit Stengel 6-1, 6-3; the north teams on the opposing Horacio Amengual (T) beat Har-

he Hotel Frances were: Maynard beat Potts - Loomis 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Chambers and C. S. "Pop" Simp- Corson - Keeble (V) beat Harrisson of Rayville; Mose Bayles and Amengual 6-3, 6-2; Carver - Hoff-Hal Willis of West Monroe, Fred man (T) beat Long-Wells Richard-Minard and Lester Burke of Uran- | son 6-1, 7-5. ham at Rayville: May 17, West ia; Johnny Collins of Bastrop, Monroe at Winnsboro and Urania Charles Towers of West Monroe, and Fox of Ruston.

Towers, who is secretary of the League, is the one who set off all parts of the world. the initial spark in organizing the amateur loop almost two months

It has been estimated that less than ten per cent of the population Today at 2:30, Rayville tangles of the earth can obtain food to pro-

Lose To Tulane

Nashville, Tenn., April 14.-(A)-"Slew" Walters. The Producers Tulane's tennis team, well-staffed

Alan Wickersham of Tulane bested Vanderbilt's Steve Potts, 7-Northeast League, said that ac- 5, 6-4, in the top singles match cording to the adopted schedule, of the day. It was Pott's first Summary:

Alan Wickersham (T) beat Steve Potts 7-5, 6-4; Don Merritt (T) beat John Bell Keeble 6-4, ry Corson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; John Loomis (V) beat Bob Hoffman 6-Those present at the meeting in 0 7-5; Wickersham - Merritt (T)

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COTTON STATES SET FOR SEASON OPENERS

CURTAIN - RAISERS Grande Valley League last year, has shown power, along with Bobby Greene, Fair Park High of Shreveport. The pitching needs testing. SLATED TUESDAY Natchez appears strongest on the mound with John Miskulin, Larry Fox, Donald Rodd and Roy

Natchez: Many New Faces Over Circuit

By J. P. Friend Natchez and Pine Bluff - await ham. the umpires' "play ball" Tuesday night for the opening of the

roe, runner - up last season, clashes with Natchez, fourth place finisher. Clarksdale is teamed tangles with El Dorado.

curtain fell on the last campaign. to join Cantrell. Many changes have been made within the front offices and playnew owner of the El Dorado Oil- signments from Brooklyn. Jack a comfortable 6-1 margin, but had ers. Tony Kassos has taken over Champlin and Vincent Bache, the general manager duties, Replacing Harry Brandt who doubled won nine and lost two with Ponca A. (Bob) Murphy succeeds Wood- Joe Roe, nephew of the famous row Day as president of the Clarksdale Planters, under new Robert Gates, Hattiesburg; Mar- Tennessee Ponca City, has been brought in prospective members. Rafael by the parent Brooklyn Dodgers to manage the business affairs leading catching candidate. Mana- Tennessee of the Greenwood club. Owen ger Lou Rochelli and Santos Lu-Martinez, who served in that ca- berto are expected to retain their pacity for the Class C Dodgers, was promoted to Fort Worth, Tex. of the Texas League. Jim Elder,

cludes Jake Stein, owner, and Bob Chet Morgan, who has retired ball coach, burned because the De-Truitt, business manager, Green- from the game after a glamor- troit Tiger baseball club signed one ville; Samuel Garrett, president, ous career. Pruett has inherit- of his top players, says scouts Hot Springs: Bonneau Peters, ed Dave Dick, third baseman, shouldn't be allowed to come on president, Paul Manasseh, busi- Willie Oberschmidt, outfielder, the campuses.

January 12, 1902, starts his third in training.

Old Geg Inadequate iness to help the fans get ac- 1950. quainted with the current crop of Vic Pierson. Colorado Springs, elubs are starting from scratch Tom Galli, optioned by Sacramen- Tide Evens Series especially true at El Dorado and tabbed for third. Of the rookie hired Bill McGee, veteran minor Robert Simonetti, outfielders; and ton States League. Mel Nunes, sonnel will come from the other short stop, and Bill Lewis, catch- Colorado Springs and Waterloo. er, served with the Solons in 1950. Bill Fisher, third baseman, and Paul Hendricks, pitcher, were Loyola Net Team bought from Selma, Ala., another Southeastern League member. Beats Springhill Where Jimmy Morgan, shortstop with the Oilers in '49, will be placed is a question. as Mana- Loyola of the South won its fourth

be earned by newcomers.

Carlos (Arky) Biggs, Greenville skipper, has only Pitcher Robert (Bob) Wiltse, a feating Spring Hill, running up its promising southpaw, as a nucleus for his Bucks. But the situation! isn't too bleak, as revealed by rookie hopefuls during the training days. The infield looks steady with three posts apparently nailed down, at least for the present. Biggs, a vet of 15 years experiwill take care of second. Bob McDonald, from the Florida-International League, is at third; Mike Boettcher, late of the Rio 6-4; Gene Ashby-R. Garcia Grande loop, at short. J. W. Mayo beat Howie-Conner 6-3, 6-3. hometown product with previous trials with Greenville and Pine Bluff, has an edge over 17-yearold John Pickett, Arkansas semipro, at first. Outfielders include George Yancy, a converted pitcher with Dallas last year, and Marly Cato, with Borger of the W. Texas-N. Mexico league in '50. A prominent college athlete, not yet signed, is counted on for the other garden. Catchers listed are Sudol and Wally Berger.

Al Mazur, returning for anmany of his star Sports and is 12:30 counting on parent Shreveport for his material. Carl Tucker, third sacker; and Catcher Virgil Biv- Minor Major Minor ens, and the pilot are the only 1:20

GOLDEN JUBILEE first baseman. Bob Hamric, who hit .312 for Del Rio in the Rio Grande Valley League last year, has shown power and the state of the s

Jayne returning. They won 57 games between them in 1950 Mis-Monroe Opens At Home With kulin leading with 17. Manager George Torres, who replaced Dick Atkins, probably will be on Bauer, diminutive blonde from the infield along with such stars Midland, Tex., shot an even par as Bill Jones (.303); and George Ruzina, all-star third baseman who batted .314 in '50. Jim Gil-Blytheville, Ark., April 14—(Spe-bert (.345) is an outfield returnee. cial) - Their Spring rehearsing Tony Zini, catcher, will be availabout completed, the eight Cot- able after classes turn out at the ton States League clubs-Clarks- University of Arkansas. Remaindale. El Dorado, Greenville, der of the club must come from Greenwood, Hot Springs, Monroe the material sent from Birming-

Robert (Bob) Richards steps into the vacant shoes of Harry were Betty Jameson of San An-Golden Jubilee anniversary sea- Chozen at Pine Bluff and admits tonio and Patt Berg of Minne-Defending champion Pine Bluff Judge personnel will be until the he probably won't know what his takes on rival Hot Springs, winSt. Louis Browns make some deVolunteers Lose ner of the 1950 playoff series. Mon- cisions when the weeding time comes at nearby Grider Field, Pair To Georgia where the Brownie farm hands finisher. Clarksdale is teamed are training. Rosey (Ben) Can-with Greenwood, while Greenville trell. leading hitter with .363. is A double victory over Georgia todue to be back, which is gladden- day sent Tennessee's baseball The house-cleaning broom has heen kept quite active since the won 10 games last season, is due to be back, which is gladden and way out front in the Southbeen kept quite active since the won 10 games last season, is due eastern Conference standings with

The same situation prevails in the Greenwood lair, awaiting asholdover pitchers; Don Brate, who inning to win the seven-inning as owner-manager in 50. Robert City in the K. O. M. League; "Preacher" Roe, Brooklyn star; Georgia owner George Stein of Shelby, vin Freeman, Atlanta, Ga., and Miss. Jack Lewis, last year with Roger Rossier, of California, are (Chico) Fernandez, Cuban, is the Georgia infield berths.

Over at Clarksdale Jim Pruett, who caught for Nashville and Over Detroit Tiger's Raid former league umpire, has moved managed St. Petersburg, Fla., in into the front office of Hot Springs 1950, will try his hand at elevating the Clarksdale Planters. Remaining club personnel in- He succeeds a league favorite. ness manager, Monroe; Dorris and George Foster, shortstop, Al Haraway, Helena, fourteenth Crocker, and Jack Sinott, out- "It isn't fair for major league in the long line of president's fielder, with experience. Sever- clubs to pull a stunt like this," he since the circuit was organized al rookies have been outstanding added. "We have gone to consid-

term in the highest executive's Rex Carr, new pilot of the Hot a college football player. And just Springs Bathers, is looking to the when he ought to be of some real Chicago White Sox for his mater- help to us. Detroit sent a man to The popular vaudeville gag, ial. Only players left over from cur campus to grab him."
"who's on first." just isn't ade- last year are Tony Gubicza, The Tigers sent the Paris quate this Spring. Score card pitcher, and Erv Rabka, infield- youngster to Williamsport of the venders hould do a landlord bus- er. Neither saw much service in

players. Without exception, all Mo., appears likely at first base. with practically new rosters with to, is the probable shortstop, with which to mould teams That is another rookie, Bob Carpenter, Greenville. The new Oiler bosses crop Don Fieler. Jim Rentsohler. league and major league player, Pitchers Pat Waters, Robert Hut who has drawn heavily from the chinson, and Memphian Jim Harranks of the Jackson, Miss., club, ty have been outstanding. There former member of the non-exist- is a possibility that Pel Austin, a ant Southeastern League and hold- star of the '49 club will be reaser of the most seasons in the Cot-signed to the Bathers. Other per- 17 to 10. second baseman: Eddie Zabek, two clubs in training at the Spa,

New Orleans, April 14. — Ager McGee is slated for first. The Gulf States Conference tennis outfield and pitching jobs are to match of the season today, defeating Spring Hill College of Mobile, new Ala., 7-0.

Lovola didn't lose a set in deseventh straight victory in a streak begun last season.

Summary: Ken Crumley (L) beat Larry Mc-Ginn 6-1, 6-1; Mel Bodle (L) beat Jack McCabe 6-1, 6-2; Bobby Hanbert (L) beat Y. Howie 6-2, 6-2; Reggie Garcia (L) beat Dick Conner 6-1, 6-1; Ernie Garcia (L) beat Al LaSalle 6-1, 6-2; Bodle-Hanberg (L) beat McGinn - McCabe 6-0,



The schedule of Solunar periods Lane Cullums and L. T. Lasley, printed below has been taken from Pitchers on hand are Calvin Bow- John Alden Knight's Solunar Taen, Atlanta semi-pro; "Red" Kin- bles. Plan your days so that you ney, and Carlos Cowan, a Cu- will be fishing in good territory or ban last season with Brownsville, hunting in good cover during these Tex. Muskegon, Michigan, has times, if you wish to find the best promised two chunkers for Eddie sport that each day has to offer.

other year with Monroe, lost Minor Major Minor Major TOMORROW

1950 listees. Tucker bagged five The major periods are shown in hits against Alexandria of the boldface type. These begin at the Evangeline League, April 8. Most times shown and last for an hour promising of the rookie crop is and a half or two hours. The minor John Paul Jones, 180 pounder periods are of somewhat shorter fresh cut of T. C. U. He is a duration.

the mound with John Miskulin, Allce Bauer Sets Pace In Weathervane: Favored Zaharias Is 12th

> Dallas, April 14. -(#)- Alice 75 today to lake the lead in the first 18-hole round of the \$17,000, 144-hole women's cross country Weathervane Golf Tournament.

Little Miss Bauer, who is only 5 feet 2 and weighs 105 pounds, was the only player in a field of 44 able to match par on the windy, dusty, 6,100-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Tieing for second place at 77

Knoxville, Tenn., April 14.—49a record of 7 wins against a single

The Vols took the first game by nightcap 2-1.

Scores by innings: First Game

000 010 000-1 5 3 020 020 11x-6 8 1 Shealey, Calaicova (8) and Hall; O'Kain and Anderson.

001 000 0-1 4 0 000 002 x-2 3 3 Kell and Dozier: Adams, Bowman (4) and Anderson.

Memphis State Coach Irked

Memphis, Tenn., April 14. -(A)-The Memphis State College foot-

"It's a terrible condition when Ballew, president, Tom Glennon, from the seventh place '50 outfit, guys can come on your campus business manager. Natchez: Sidney L. Good, president, George F. merly with Pine Bluff, has been their college educations." Ralph Merrick, business manager, Pine brought in along with Hugh Claze. Hatley said after the Tigers signed second baseman; Catcher John Charles (Chick) King yesterday.

crable trouble to develop King as

The Tigers sent the Paris, Tenn. Eastern League. A freshman, he was a sensational high school foot-

With Maroons, 5-3

State College, Miss., April 14,-(P--Alabama scored four runs in the first inning and then went on to edge Mississippi State 5 to 3 today to even a two game baseball series.

State won yesterday's game

Al Lary and Lee Williams hooked up in a tight hurling duel with Lary getting the win. However, Williams settled down after a shaky first inning when he allowed four hits and only gave up three singles during the last eight innings. Score by innings:

Alabama 400 000 001-5 7 5 Miss. State 010 000 002-3 9 2 A. Lary and Napoli; Williams and Farrar.



Tues. Night-Double Main event wrest-ing. Doors open 7:00 P. M. Wrestlina tarts 8:15.

One half of double main event Gloria Barattini vs. Ann Lavern nother half-Balk Estes vs. Al Perry Referee-Bill Barney-Owner & Opera-for Barney's Garage, 508 Montgomery

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apolis—while one stroke back was took a big 83. This put her in who led through the first nine Tied for fifth place were Mrs. played tomorrow. This is the Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga. 12th place. Mrs. Zaharias, the holes with a 37, became ill on H. E. Riedel of Dallas an ama- first leg of the Weathervane which Babe Didrickson Zaharias of tournament favorite said: "Ev- number 12 hole and finished with teur; Betty Bush of Hammond, moves to Pebble Beach, Calif., for

Tampa, Fla., the year's leading erything I did went into some-money winner and defending thing. I played poorly."

A 44 on the back nine for an 81. Ind., and Betsy Rawls of Austin, the second 36 holes; then to In-dianapolis for the third, and to champion in the Weathervane, Marlene Bauer, sister of Alice, from a virus infection.

The second 18 holes will be New York for finals.

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SPORTS NIP TYLER; EL DORADO HERE TODAY

BIG STATE CLUB

Local Pitching Looks Good, **Batting Comes Through** For Mazurmen

ty ready to open their Cotton left field fence, his second circuit States League campaign last clout in spacious Legion Stadium night as they socked the class B during the spring exhibition bat-Tyler Oilers of the Big State tles. Jones followed with a triple League, 6 to 2, in an exhibition that ended Fernandez' stay on the game at Legion Memorial Stadi- mound. Greene pounded a high um here.

This afternoon the Men of Ma- scoring after the putout. zur will get a taste of action from Box score: a league rival, meeting the El Dorado Oilers at 3 o'clock in final exhibition scrap here befor settling down to await Natche in the league opener Tuesday

Three Monroe hurlers tamed Tyler on four hits last night while the Sports came through with eight hits, one of them two-run homer by Bob Hamric and a pair of solid triples by Johnny Paul Jones, the rookie sensation from T. C. U.

Jimmy Clark, David McKenzie and Bill Knoke shared the mound work for Monroe with McKenzie, a Monroe product, looking mighty impressive as he allowed no runs and no hits in the three innings MONROE

from then on Clark was easily the Van Winkle, 2b 2 0 0 4 pitched the last two innings.

Tyler used three pitchers, Char- McKenzie, p 1 0 0 0 0 lie Davis, Fernandez, and Mc- bTucker, 1 0 0 0 0 Laughlin with the Cuban, Fernan- Knoke, p 0 0 0 0 1 Peden Back To Springfield dez, being charged with the loss. He left the mound after succeshomer and Jones' second triple.

first inning on bases on balls to

The Sports opened their scoring in the second frame. Jones was hit by a pitched ball,, went to hird a Bobby Greene single, and scored when George Andrews hit

into a double play. Another Monroe run was tallied in the third, tying up the score, when Dick Anderson walked, stole second, and came home on Billy Wynns' single into right field.

A Hamric double, followed by Jones' triple into left field, scored the winning run for the Sports in the sixth inning, but just for good measure Monroe added three more in the eighth.

One was out in the eighth when Wynns walked. Hamric promptly The Monroe Sports looked plen- roled a 350-foot homer over the fly deep into right field, Jones

	DON BUILT.					
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e	Gomez, rf	5	1	0	4	(
z	Akins, cf	4	1	1	2	(
y	Gregory, lf	1	0	0	1	(
	DeLuka, If	1	0	0	1	1
d	Conners, 1b	3	0	1	6	
t,	Neverdorff, 3b	4	0	0	6	1
h	Nelms, c	2	0	0	1	- (
a	Cox, c	1	0	0	2	
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Totals 33 2 4 24 13 aFlied out for Davis in 6th. cSingled for McLaughlin in 9th. AB R H PO A he worked. McKenzie was the win-Bruce. cf 4 0 1 4 0 Wynns, 3b 3 1 1 0 2 Clark, the starting hurler, had Hamric, If 4 2 2 4 0 trouble in the first inning with his Jones, 1b 3 2 2 8 control, three bases on balls con- Greene, rf 4 0 2 0 tributing to both Tyler runs, but Andrews, ss 3 0 0 2 master, going four innings. Knoke Anderson, c 2 1 0 5 Clark, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 28 6 8 27 12 sive blows that included Hamric's bFouled out for McKenzie in 7th. Score by innings:

Joe Duffield, Nick Gregory, and Errors — Andrews 2, Conners. Peden was being returned to the Mery Conners with a lone single Runs batted in — Connors, Never-Springfield club of the Internaby Akins sandwiched between dorff, Wynns, Jones, Hamric 2, tional League. Conners' free pass sent Gomez, Greene. Doubles - Hamric, Conwho had forced Duffield at sec- nors. Triples - Jones 2. Home ond, home with the first run. runs — Hamric. Stolen bases — to the Reds via the draft route, Akins scored as Neuerdorff forced Duffield, Anderson. Double Plays will send him in turn to Los An- words for rice and food are identi-

Peacock's Again **Rewards Sports**

It'll be wrist watches and 100dollar bills for the Monroe Sports again this year, thanks to Peacock's Jewelers of Mon-

Ralph Marx, manager of Peacock's here, last night announced his firm once again will reward every Monroe Sport hitting a home run or, if a pitcher, hurling a shut out game at Legion Memorial Stadium in regular Cotton States League play with a Bulova wrist watch. To any Sport player hitting the illuminated Peacock's clock in left center field, the jewelry

All shut outs or homers must be obtained in home games. Not more than one watch will be presented to any one play-

company will pay \$100 in

Several Monroe players collected Bulovas from Peacock's last year, the first time such an offer has ever been made here, but batters have yet to get the range on Peacock's big clock although Bob Hamric, Monroe's new outfielder, came very close in a recent exhi bition game, however.

Neverdorff, Duffield and Conners; Andrews, Van Winkle and Jones. Left on bases - Tyler 9; Monroe 3. Innings pitched — By Clark 4 with 2 runs 2 hits; By Davis 5 with 2 runs 4 hits; By McKenzie 3 with 0 runs 0 hits; By Fernandez 2-1/3 with 4 runs 4 hits; By Mc-Laughlin 2/3 with 0 runs 0 hits; By Knoke 2 with 0 runs 0 hits. Winning pitcher - McKenzie. Losing pitcher - Fernandez. Base on balls - Clark 4, Davis 2, Mc-Kenzie 1, Fernandez 2. Strikeouts - Clark 3, Davis 2, McKenzie 1, Knoke 1. Hit by pitcher - By Davis (Jones). Time - 1:55. Umpires - Willensky, Spicer.

Redlegs Send Catcher Les

Indianapolis. Ind., April 14.—(A) pruned to 27 today-just two over the May 17 limit-with the announcement that Catcher Les

Springfield, which lost Peden - Bruzga, Duffield and Conners; geles of the Pacific Coast League. cal.

BAYOU, M'GUIRE **GOLFERS MEET**

Monroe And West Monroe Dallas Golfers Play Interclub Match Today

Bayou DeSiard and McGuire Park golfers line up on opposing sides for a session at the Bayou De-Siard Country Club starting today at 1 o'clock.

Winnie Cole and C. J. Shirah, pros of the two golf courses, requested last night that any players who haven't signed yet, contact their respective clubs before tee time.

Players already registered are: McGuire-C. J. Shirah, Jackie Doss, Everett Lawson, O. B. Moses, E. B. Peddy, Travis Williams, Lonie Boddie, Hilton Heard, Earl Woods, Henry Gilliland, Haro' Morrison, Stanley Passman, Lamar Greer, Byron Grisby, Bill Clark, W. C. Tucker. David Smith, Dan Nevilo. Louis Pringle, E. J. Miller, J. Y. Pysis, E. S. Eaves, Dr. R. B. Henry and Dick Wat-

Bayou DeSiard - Dr. T. A. Brulte, Jimmie Harper, C. C. Minard. C. T. Munholland, Jack Catrell, Charlie Seiss, Jack Rubin, W. C. Crowell, Curtis Nichols, Toby Bancroft, Jr., W. O. Webb, Walter Schubert, Dr. D. L. Anderson, John Savage, H. C. Menuet, E. N. Hemphill, C. J. Turpin, Clyde Nash, Tilden Austin, Shep Girault, McVea Oliver, Joe Goyne and Winnie Cole.

The McGuire Park Golf Club players travel to Natchez, Miss., Sunday, April 22, for matches with the Duncan Park golfers.

Shirah said last night that his club would hold its first annual Invitational Tournament May 5 and 6, with qualifying to begin April 28, and last until May 4.

SIGN TWO New York, April 14. -(R)- The Yankees today signed rookie in--The Cincinnati Reds' roster was fielder Gil McDougals and righthanded pitcher Tom Morgan to New York contracts. McDougald the 30 Years' War. fielder Gil McDougald and right-League last year, while Morgan compiled a 17-8 record with Binghamton of the Eastern League.

In many Asiatic languages the

San Antonio 4 1 .800 Oklahoma City .500 Fort Worth Tulsa 1 2 .333 Shreveport Beaumont 1 4 .200

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 10, Shreveport 3. Dallas 7, Oklahoma City 6. Fort Worth 8, Tulsa 5. Houston 2, Beaumont 0.

Today's Games Fort Worth at Dallas (2). Tulsa at Oklahoma City (2). San Antonio at Houston (2)

Shreveport at Beaumont (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIA	ATIO	N
Team Won	Lost	Pct.
Little Rock 2	0	1.000
Birmingham 2	0	1.000
Memphis 2	0	1.000
Mobile 1	0	1.000
Atlanta 0	1	1.000
Chattanooga 0	2	.000
New Orleans 0	2	.000
Nashville 0	2	.000
		

Yesterday's Results Memphis 12, Chattanooga 11. Little Rock 4, Nashville 2. Birmingham 8, New Orleans 3. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Mobile at Atlanta (2). New Orleans at Birmingham.

Nashville at Little Rock (2). Chattanooga at Memphis (2).

CAMBRIDGE WINS Derby, Conn., April 14. -(P)-Cambridge's favored crew routed Yale by more than four lengths today in a history - making International Collegiate Pogatta over the windswept Housatonic river's one and three - quarter mile course before 10,000 spectators.

World populations began to grow rapidly about 1650 after the end of

10-GAME SLATE

St. Matthew's Opens Baseball Season With Mangham

Here Tuesday

Coach Jay Broussard of St. Matthew's Parochial School last baseball schedule for his Fighting Irish who will also participate in Tulsa one tournament. The Irish open Fort Worth their spring campaign here Tuesday against the Dragons of Mang- Reis (7), Jolly (8) and Johnston; ham High School.

The Irish have been busy with their training routine for the past two weeks, and Coach Broussard is looking forward to fairly good New Orleans 001 000 002-3 13 3

are tagged to handle the Irish ritching, and Infielder Johnny Ac- Nashville cardo is also due to see service Little Rock on the mound. Frank Ticheli appears to have the catching assignment sewed up.

seem to be cinched are Pat Jenevein at shortstop and Vince Danna at third base. First base will be settled between Theo DeGruy and Keriazakos. Swanson 5), Dahlke Team V. F. Danna, while second base (6) and Wilson. will be shared by Ralph Morgan

and Johnny Accardo. The outfield setup still hasn't heen settled, but leading candi- Meet This Week dates are Bucky LaPietra, Julius Fontana, Anthony Correro and Carl Shambro.

The St. Matthew's schedule: April 17 - Mangham, 3 p.m.,

April 20 — Baskin, 2 p.m., there. roe recreation director, announced April 22 — Clarks, 3 p.m., there. yesterday. April 24 — L.T.I., 3 p.m., here.

May 6 - Clarks, 3 p.m., here. May 11 - District tournament at Thursday night. Ruston. May 17 — Calhoun, 3:30 p.m.

there. May 25 - Mangham, 3 p.m., adopt playing rules and discuss souri Pacific.

Texas League

000 000 000-0 5 2 Beaumont liouston 001 001 00x-2 4 0 Larner, Dyck (7) and Tappe; Patrick and Fusselman.

Okla. City Dallas Erickson (7), Varhely (9) and and six runs in three innings, and Aylward.

Shreveport 000 003 000— 3 7 2 Laird and Ralph Lewis, catch-San Antonio 010 071 10x—10 9 2 er, led the hitting for Crowville Tremel, Muffitt (5), Bunch (6) with three blows apiece, one of night announced a ten - game and Bosiack; Turley and Mancuso.

> 400 001 000-5 8 1 003 023 00x-8 13 1 Erwin, Jacobs (5), Boresh (7), Nicolis, Otten (1) and Bragan.

Southern Assn.

St. Matthew's representation on Birmingham 007 001 00x—8 12 2 the diamond this year.

Birmingham 007 001 00x—8 12 2 Masters, Kleckley (5) and Le-Angelo Danna and Nick Miller veille; Brickner and Mathis.

> 110 000 000-2 3 2 L 020 101 00x-4 7 0 N Mallory and Novotny; McCall and Ciesielski.

About the only other jobs that Chattanooga 012 060 011-11 10 3 501 031 011—12 21 5 Weltworth, Danielson (1), Brooklyn (7), Doxtator (9) and Keller;

Softball Loops

Reorganization meetings of three softball circuits here, the Civic Club League, City League and the Industrial League, are scheduled Pacific. for this week, Jack Hesketh, Mon-

The Civic Club League meets to-May 1 - L.T.I., 3 p.m., here. morrow evening at 7 o'clock at Ne May 3 - Calhoun, 3:30 p.m., Recreation Center; the Industrial L.T.I.

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Managers of all teams are due to be present at the meetings to

Laird Hurls 1-Hit **Bulldog Victory**

Crowville, La., April 14.-(Special)-Billy Joe Laird hurled onehit ball for the Crowville High School Bulldogs as the locals de-000 004 021-7 14 2 feated Gilbert High. 12-0, Friday. King, Henson (6), Kennedy (8) The Bulldogs got to Don Brocaand Jones; Narleski, Kotrany (6), to, Gilbert starter, for six hits then worked Charles Ezell for six runs on five hits in four frames.

Lewis' being a double. Barton, Gilbert catcher, spoiled Laird's hid for a no-hitter by getting the lone hit.

Crowville plays at Fort Necessity Tuesday and then meets Mangham here next Friday.

GRAMMAR LEAGUE

SEVENTH	GRADE	LE.	ΑG	UE	
Team	Wo	n L	.05	Pct.	
Duachita .		2	0	1.000	
rosley		1	1	.500	
.T.I		1	1	.500	
Aillsaps		0	2	.000	

Tomorrow's Games Millsaps vs. L.T.I., West Monroe playground. Ouachita at Crosley.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. 2 0 1.000 .500 Crosley 1 1 .500 Selman 1 1 Mitchell 0 0 .500

St. Paschal's 0 1 .000 Ouachita 0 1 .000 Tuesday's Games

Ouachita vs. Crosley, Missouri Selman at St. Paschal's. Mitchell at L.T.I.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

> Wednesday's Games Ouachita vs. St. Paschal's, Mis-Selman at L.T.I.

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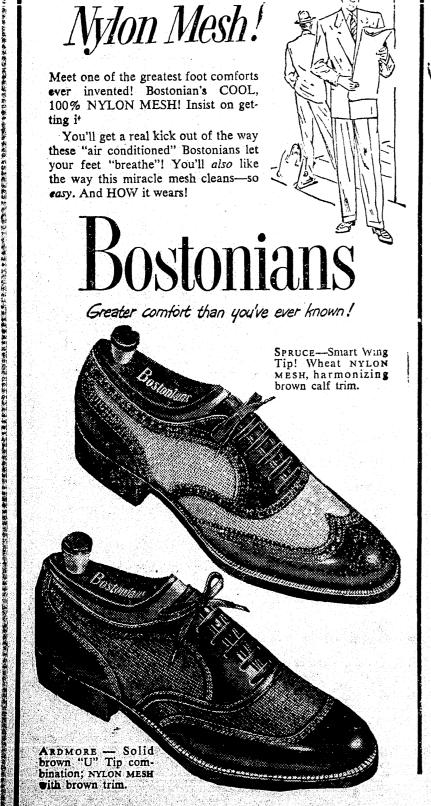
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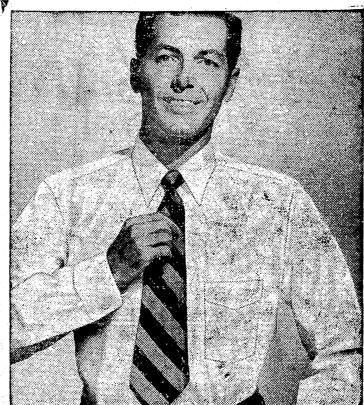


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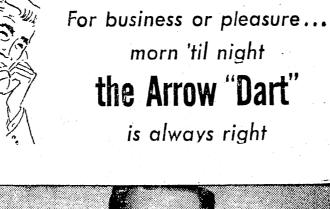
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Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Lewis-Manziel No. 22 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, 5 bbls., pumping: Greenwood, Plymouth No. 1 Gray-Bruson, S18-17N-15W, 80 bbls., pumping; Waskom, Herff-Lewis No. 1 Tilley, S22-17N-16W, 15 bbls., pumping; Stanolind No. 1 Birdwell Unit, S29-17N-16W, 85 bbls., pumping; Stanolind No. 1 King Unit, S22-17N-16W. 130 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, Phoenix Lake, Ohio No. 7 Brown, S20-11S-13W. 356.40 bbls., 11-64" choke. Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell No. 8 Weeks-State Unit A, S13-14S-6E,

423 bbls., 10-64" choke. Lafourche, Leeville, Texas No. 96 LL&E-Leeville, S34-21S-22E, 195 bbls.. 1/8" choke.

Plaquemines, Coquille Bay, Cal- to Paluxy. Ifornia No. 3 State 1785, S20-19S-18-E. 324 bbls., 10-64" choke; No. 1-A Godchaux, S14-11S-7E, to strikes. Pointe - a-la-Hache, Richardson- 9200'. Bass No. 21-E Hum-Dela Corp.-State 1212, S33-16S-14E, 176 bbls., 1/8" choke; Quarantine Bay, Gulf No. 77 State 195 "QQ," 19S-17E, Unit, S23-19S-20E, 233 bbls., 10-64"

as No. 2 Kurzweg, S38-6S-7E (dist), 711, S36-14S-11E, to 12,500'. 246 bbls., 14-64" choke. Rapides, Big Island, Silberman

No. 1 Beauboeuf, S4-4N-3E, 778 bbls., 24-64" choke. St. Lawley, Krotz Springs, Humble No. 7 Prince, S36-6S-6E (gas) 325 bbls. & 1961 MCF, 16-64" choke;

Savoy, Stanolind No. 2 Guillory, S29-6S-2E (dist), 48.72 bbls., 7-64" St. Martin, Duck Lake, Humble No. C-4 Goodrich, S2-15S-11E, 152

bbls., 10-64" choke; Ohio No. 1 Breaux, S35-14S-11E, 390 bbls., 10-64" choke; Section 28, Gulf No. D-4 St. Martin Land, S21-9S-7E, 155.56 bbls., gas lift. Webster, Sibley, Atlantic Refg.

Co., No. 1 Johnson unit, S36-18N-9W. (no gauge). Abandonments were:

Beauregard, wildcat, Fidelity Oil & Royalty Co., No. 2 Edgewood L&L Co., S18-6S-9W, to 9100' dry. Caddo. Shreveport, Lyons, Prentiss & McCord, No. B-1 Chandler, S34-18N-14W, to 5676' plugged. Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Sulphur & Oil Corp., No. 4 clean, S35-10S-12W, to 738-' plugged.

Cameron, wildcat, Magnolia Petr. Co., No. C-1 Lutcher Stark, S1-15S-12W, to 12,5-8' áry. Catahoula, wildcat, William C. S34-9N-7E, to 6025' dry.

Jefferson, Grand Isle Blk., Humble Oil & Refg. Co., No. F-1 S-1 799. S (blank), to 10.806' dry. Jefferson Davis, Edna, Irwin & Hurson No. 1 Houseigno-Latriolla 56-8S-4W, to 9234' plugged.

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Lincoln, Unionville, M. H. Marr, No. 1 C. B. Colvin, S1-19W-3W, to

Natchitoches, vildcat, Joel H. Carrell, No. 1-A, S18-10N-10W, to 3300' plugged. Red River, wildcat, Dr. E. C.

Cook et al, No. 1 Conley Estate, 150. S2-14N-10W, to 3000' dry; Bull Bayou, Jones-O'Brine, Inc., No. B-1 Jenkins, S10-12N-11W, to 2845' dry; Sam Sklar et al. No. 2 Bristo, 900 S10-12N-11W, to 2785' dry.

Terrebonne, wildcat, Humble Oil & Reig. Co., No. 1 S-1 1869 Four League Bay, S32-20S-13E, to 14,-395' dry; Warren Oil Co., No. 1 Ruby Thibodaux, S105-17S-17E, to 10.505' dry.

Webster, Dykesville, Claud B. Hamill, No. 1 A. O. Norton S1-22W-9W, to 5715' dry. Permits were:

Acadia, Jennings, Dix No. 1 Eunice-Crowley (re-drill), S42-9S-2W, to 2200': North Tenetate, Humble No. 1 Acadia parish School board,

S16-7S-2W, to 9100. Assumption, wildcat, Union No. 3 Wells Gauged Robichaux Estate, \$100-145-15E,

Beauregard, Cow Pen Creek, Fidelity No. 3 Edgewood Ld. & Log, ett, S27-5S-8W, to 8300'.

to Hosston (7600').

Bossier, South Sarepta. Kinsey partment's weekly report. No. 1 Kinsey, S30-22N-11W, to Ardis; South Sarepta, Sunray No. 1 the report as: Antrim, S20-2N-11W, to 9400'.

No. 5 Chew, S3-20N-16W, to 1000'- gauged at 69 barrels. Nacatoch; Greenwood, Plymouth-Hiawatha No. 2 Gray (Bryson in the Little Creek field: the Way- below the year-ago level for the unit), S7-17N-15W, to 3800'-Mooring- tex Company's L. A. Miles Essport ; Pine Island, Braswell-Heart- tate No. 5, in 25-9-1E, gauged at well-Phillips Nos. 7 Glassell Fee, 12 barrels, and the H. L. Hunt S24-21N-15W. & 1, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Glas- Company's Nebo Oil Co., Inc.'s Fsell Fee, S25-21N-15W, to wood- 192 in 35-7-3E, gauged at 48 barbine; Burnham-Browning No. 1 rels.

Fredroclsbirg. & No. 14 Utz, S14- were: 19N-16W, to 6000'; G. D. Juan No. LaSalle parish, wild cat field: 10 Hobbs, S28-21N-15W, to 2400'- J. S. Michael's Nebo Oil Company Paluxy; Lewis & Manziel No. 25 No. C-2 in 9-6-3E, and J. S. Mi-Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Mc- chael's Nebo Oil Company No. J-Alester No. A-1 Ma jourik, S34-22N- 1 in 9-7-2E; Nebo Hemphill field: 15W to Cotton Valley; Michael Barnett - Serio Lens Walker No. 1

Calcasieu, South Lake Charles, 7-3E. Shell No. 1 Boling, S16-11S-8W, to Ouachita parish, Monroe gas dous production that has been 9S-12W, to Gypsum; Vinton, Union No. 295 in 44-19-3E. of California No. 50-GM Gray, S28- Richland parish, wild cat field: 10S-12W, to 5200' "A".

Claiborne, East Haynesville, John's, et al, No. 1 in 20-17-9E.

Crump-Haynesville Merc., S9-23N-7W. to 5350'-Birdsong-Owens.

De Soto, wildcat, Laster No. 1 McMullen, S33-15N-1W, to 6300'pettit; Bull Bayou, Carnes-Milam -The Louisiana department of No. 1 DeSoto, S15-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Spider, Phillips No. 1 De- of stiff materials controls. S29-12N-14W to 6400. Lafourche, Lake Raccourci,

duction of 4453.78 barrels of oil Humble No. 1 State 1449 to 14,000. La Salle, Catahoula Lake, Placid No. C-3 State, S15-6N-3E, to 4500: West Catahoula Lake, Hunt No. F-193 Nebo, S35-7N-3E. to approx. 4,500; White Sulphur Springs, Michael No. J-1 Nebo, S9-7N-2E, to 4500'.

Ouachita, Monroe Gas, Interstate previous week. Natural Gas No. 294 Fee Gas, S22-19N-3E, & No. 295 Fee Gas, S-S44-19N-3E, to Monroe Gas.

Plaquemines, Wildcat, Helis Estate No. 1 Harvey, S50-20S-30E, to business declines which were part-straight session. 10,500': Cox Bay, Richardson-Bass ly seasonal. No. 12-H State 1794 to 11,500'-Miocene & No. 16-H State 1794 S6½-18S-16E, to 11,500'-Miocene 110,000 workers in 11 states. Busi-Miocene & No. 16-H State 179, ness volume is off, the road said. close. Pointe-a-la-Hacke, Richardson-Bass The movement of hard coal is al-No. 30-E Humble-Delacroix Corp most "dead" due to seasonal fluc-State 1212 Unit 5, S33-16S-1E, to tuations. Miscellaneous freight 11,500'-Miocene; Potash, Humble loadings are down. No. 73 Orleans Levee Board, S14-18S-15E, to 12,500'.

No. 8 Jenkins Estate, S15-12N-11W, sion until the C. I. O. Electrical

9S-5E, to 9000'; Duck Lake, Humble cilities to defense production. Nos. 5 & 6 Schwing, S3-15S-11E, to 262 bbls., 5-32" choke; Romere 12,500', Nos. 1 Stockstill, 1 State Pass, California No. 20 Romore 711, 1 State 711 "B" & State 711 to political moves or diplomatic "C", all S35-14S-11E, all to 12,500', maneuvers as they stuck to their & nos .1 State 711-Salt Domes, job of supplying the nation with Nointe Coupee, Sherburne, Tex- Inc., & No. 3 Salt Domes-State materials.

Terrebonne, Wildcat, Humble No. S15-21S-16E, to 13,000'.

Production Sets All Time Record In U.S.

per day mark for the first time a civilian economy. in history during the week ended journal reported today.

al, was 6,056,625 barrels, a jump and essential civilian needs. of 88,325 barrels over the previous week's output.

the previous all-time high of 5.- if and when the need arises. 989,190 barrels for the week ended Jan. 27 of this year.

soaring 108,825 barrels to 2,725,375 urging this week to continue their

Declines hit in Louisiana, off 925 to 609.275; Colorado and Kentucky, each down 800 to 78,500, and 28,000, respectively; California, 300 to 965,600, and Montana, 100 to 24,200. The daily averages:

April 7 crude oil B. of M. April demand March 31 crude oil Alabama 2,750 2,400, 2,700

Arkansas 79,150 86,000 79,100 Louisiana 609,275 632,000 610.200 North Louisiana 114,350 114,200 South Louisiana 494,925 - 496,000 Mississippi 97,550 112,000 98,600 Oklahoma 492,000 506,000 494,600 Texas 2,725,375 2,500,000 2,616,550 over the final quarter of 1950. Dist. 1 (southwest) 33,525 - 32,-

Dist. 4 (Southwest) 254,650 - 244,-

Dist. 2 (Gulf coast) 162,325 - 157,-100 Dist. 3 (Gulf coast) 481,825 - 463,-

Dist. 5 (Eastern) 51,475 - 48,650 Dist. 6 (Eastern) 111,575 - 105,725 ty to raise fares to 15 cents from East Texas field 279.000 - 217.000 Dist. 7-C (West) 91,725 - 84,950. Dist. 8 (West) 935,900 - 892,500

Dist. 9 (N. Central) 150,250 A Dist. 10 (Panhandle) 89,700 - 89-

Dist. 7-B (W. Central) 83,425 -

Total United States 6,056,625 5,-900.000 5,968,300 Canada 49,075 - 74,980

In LaSalle Parish

Three new oil producers were S18-6S-9W, to 9500'-yagua; Hurri brought in last week in LaSalle cane Creek, Magnolia No. 2 Burn- parish. The three new wells, one in a wild cat field, the other Bienville, Ada, Carter No. 3 two in the Little Creek field, were Woodard-Walker unit, S36-18N-8W, the on, new producers listed yesterday on the conservation de-

The new wells were listed on

The Justiss - Mears A. J. Ward, Caddo, Caddo, Horton-Kavanaugh et al, No. B-1 in 13-7-3E. It was These two wells were brought in

Williamson, S9-19N-16W, to 2400'- New locations sited last week

No. 4 Wells et al, S10-21N-15W, in 38-7-3E, and T. L. James and there was a little slackening from 168,000. The previous week the t Co.'s Isaac Warwick No. 2 in 14- the previous week but they were tal was \$236,778,000 and a year

11,300; Starks, Jefferson Lake Sul- field: Interstate's Fee No. 294 in maintained so long. phur No. 6-J Lutcher-Moore, S19- 22-19-3E, and Interstate's Fee Gas

Crescent Producing Co.'s V. G.

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

By Richard Fiske New York, April 14.-(A)-Busi-

There was a re-awakening of bullish tendenices on the New York stock change. Automobiles were rolling off assembly lines at an increasing rate.

Crude oil production was at a record high. Steel mills topped their theoretical capacity for the sixth straight week although the rate was down slightly from the

There were some dark spots in the picture, however. Workers in

The New York Central Railroad

Westinghouse Electric Corporation furloughed 4,000 workers at Red River, Bull Bayou, Bryant its Sharon, Pa., transformer divi-Workers Union agrees to halt a St. John the Baptist, Hargrove series of unauthorized wildcat

Radio and television manufactur-St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Pla- ers ordered temporary lay offs to cid No. Billeaud Unit One, S119- balance inventories or convert fa-

> Meanwhile, leaders in business and industry paid little attention

They just wouldn't be quoted, for instance, on the effects of the re-1 La. Ld. & Exploration Co. "D", moval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur Burr Add M. 1734 many weeks. peace with Red China.

Most of them thought any forthcoming peace talks would have
only minor effects on the defense
economy.

Celotex
Cen Aguir
Cer De Pas
Ches & Ohio 333: May
Chi Grt West 25½
July
Chrysler \$124
Oct.
Cons. Color.

Even a negotiated peace in Ko- Col Gas. rea, they added, would not inter- Coml Solv rupt the huge rearmament pro-The stiffer controls announced

Tulsa. Okla., April 14. - P by the national production authori-America's domestic crude oil pro- ty, they said, simply emphasize Curtis Wr duction topped the 6,000,000-barrel the increasingly rapid switch from The NPA's materials control

World War II, becomes effective The week's total daily average July 1. It will detour scarce steel, production, according to the journ- copper and aluminum to defense Erie RR Firestone 93½
Freeport Sul 79%

It was also 67,435 barrels above quick conversion to a war footing Goodrich

In the same voluntary manner that industry employed after the turned in most of the week's gain, scaring 108,825 barrels to 2,725,375 urging this week to continuous and the second of the week's gain, tion's manufacturers needed no Gulf Oil 90% high production.

tested to the fine record. Industrial production climbed to a new Int Nick 35% post-war high in March, the federal reserve said.

It reached 223 per cent of the Fer City sou 6534

1935-39 average, compared with 221 Kennecott 75¼ at the government ceiling prices. L O F Glass 53½ Sales 102. Low middling 41.94; per cent in January and February Lieg & My. 73 and 218 per cent back in Decem-Lion Oil 45

The total production of all goods and services in the first quarter Lou & Nash
 jumped to an annual rate of \$316, Lou & Nash.
 54%

 000,000,000 a \$16,000,000,000 gain
 Math Chem.
 37
 Only about one-fourth of the Montg Ward increase was a result of real out- Nash Kelv

 Nat
 Bisc
 34½

 Nat
 Dairy
 45%

 Nat
 Can
 7%

 Nat
 Distill
 28%
 put, however, Government economists said inflation caused the

Inflationary factors were very much in motion during the week. Nat Sup In New York the Fifth Avenue Coach Company asked for authori-

the current 12 cents. Long Island Railroad, carries hundreds of thou- Param Plet 22

New York commuters Penney (J C) 66 sands of New York commuters

daily was awarded an increase of daily was awarded an increase of personal daily was awarded and daily was awarded an increase of personal daily was awarded and daily was awarded an increase of personal daily was awarded an increase of personal daily was awarded an increase of personal daily was awarded and daily was awa There was one item that was Rem Rand definitely down-hard coal. Prices Reo Motors were cut 20 cents to 85 cents a

ton at the mines by leading producers. The reductions, however, were regarded as seasonal discounts designed to induce house- simmons Co holders to stock up during the Sinciair ou summer months. summer months. Dun and Bradstreet's wholesale South Ry

food price indev levelled off after Sperry 314/4 three successive declines. Retail meat prices in New York were sid Oil Cal 417/6 Sid Oil Ind 644/4 meat prices in New York were std oil Cal std oil Ind reported unchanged for the third std oil N J consecutive week by the city market department.

narket department.

Consumer spending was reported Texas Co.... about unchanged through last Tex Gulf Sui Wednesday despite widespread promotions, according to Dun and Timk R Bear Bradstreet's reports.

The federal reserve board, which reported on the first week in April, said department store sales fell Unit Gas Cp U. S. Rubber

second consecutive week. Sales in that week dropped nine per cent under a year ago in con-trast to an average gain of 14 per Wesson O & cent during the January 1-April 7 West Un Tel

The drop, the board eplained, a bit-739,523, compared with 753 was due in part to the fact that 435 the previous week. But the Easter fell on April 9 last year were well up on the 700,049 a ye and this year on March 25. The statistics for the week

showed output of industry at its above the previous week's 158.0' now familiar high rate-well above and the previous year's 147,240. a year ago. In some instances Engineering awards were \$311 natural losses due to the tremen- ago's was \$177,569,000.

the first reaction to General Ma Steel production was at 102.3 per Arthur's removal and the foreign cent of rated capacity, down one- situation was a drop in prices, tenth from the previous week but but recovery was quick and prices way above the 97.8 of a year ago. continued their upward climb aft- square miles in continental United Freight carloadings were down er the initial, short-lived drop. States.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE production and expansion plans this week, ignoring the possibility of peace moves and the prospect of stiff materials. 3,381 4,360 7,741 7,741 3,33,274 8HPMS 11,657 4,178 Total
For Week
For Season
INTERIOR MYMNT MIDLG STOCKS 1,414

 Dallas
 44.77

 Montgomery
 45.26

 Atlanta
 45.56

 Total
 45.76

 3,973 15,833

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 4.-(A)-Recovseveral sections were idle due to ery strength boosted the stock labor troubles or conversion or market higher today for the third

The heaviest Saturday buying in more than two months made its laid off several thousand of its appearance at the start of the session and continued through to the

Coca-Cola .

Gillette

McClell Str

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Schenley Ind

Curtis Wr A 26

Nor Pae

Trading came to an estimated 1,100,000 shares, highest since	steady. Cattle — nominally steady.
February 3. Last Saturday the total was only 440,000 shares.	West Air Br 33% West Elec 39% Woolworth 44%
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Air Reduction	Curbs
Allied Strs	Electric Bond & Share 221/8.
Allis Chal	Humble Oil 121, LeTourneau 191/2.
Am Can	Trainible On 121, Deloutheau 13/2.
Am Carl & F 34%	
Am & For PW	COTTON
Am Nat Wks 8%	COLIDIA
Am Pw & Lt	NI V. I
+ m Rad St 8 14%	New York
Am Smelt 75%	Non Warls Assett 14 /M Catton
Am Sugar 663/4	New York, April 14.—(A)—Cotton
Am Tel & Tel 153%	futures, following early steadiness,
Augeon Cop	gave ground under profit taking
Atchison	today. During initial dealings and
Avco Mfg 81/4	
Felt & Ohio 205s	shortly thereafter trade buying
Bendix Av	supported the list but when this
Beth Stl 571/4	petered out prices were a bit
Poeing Airp	lower. Trading volume was the
Bucy Erie 22	
Budd Co 17%	slowest for a short session in

Coml Solv 2532 May38.68 38.73 38.67 38.70-71 up 2-2
Con Copper M. 1014 July38.38 38.38 38.31 38.37 up 5

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

higher:

steady; changes slight. Cotton,

Chicago: Wheat - steady;

winds in Kansas. Corn - easy;

fear step-up in seedings. Oats

-steady; believe acreage will

steady; trading quiet.

be cut. Hogs -

third day. Bonds

recovery

nominally

Stocks,

continues

Cont Can 37 Oct. 37.50 37.60 37.00 comparison Cont Oil 9234 Middling spot 46.06°, unch. Nominal; *Bid.

New Orleans Deere & Co...... 641/2

New Orleans, April 14.—(A)—Cotton futures were quiet and irregular here today with week-end evening-up operations dominating the trading. Closing prices were steady, 70 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher. The May position continued to

price of 45.39 cents a pound. Middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton remained at the government ceiling price of 44.91 cents a pound. Local spot sales amounted to 102 bales.

nang at the government ceiling

66¼ Dec.38.94 38.94 38.90 38.93-94 up 3
Mch.38.89 38.92 38.87 38.92 up 9
*Bid,

SPOT COTTON

New Orleans, April 14.—(3)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged middling 44.91; good middling 36% 45.70. Receipts 5,518. Stock 512.

GRAINS

Chicago, April 14. -(AP)- Wheat prices moved upward slowly toward the end of the session on the board of trade today after showing

early irregularity. Wheat closed %-% higher, May \$2.48½, corn ¼-½ lower, May \$1.82 34-78, oats 1/8 lower to 5/8 higher, May 95 1/8-1/4, rye (old style) unchanged to 1/2 lower, May \$1.98 1/4, soybeans unchanged to 1 % higher, September \$3.25 1/4-1/2, and lard unchanged to 18 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$18.00.

Ethiopian Force En Route To Korea

Washington, April 14.-(A)-The state department was informed from Addis Ababa today that an Ethiopian expeditionary force of 1,158 officers and men is en route to Korea.

The embassy here reported the force left the capital yesterday for Biibouti and that "all competent observers agree their morale is extremely high.'

Std Oil Cal	RIVER STA	GES
Std Oil Ind	Flood Pres	ent 24-Hour
Stone & Web 251/4	Stations Stage Stag	e Change
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Swift & Co	St. Louis30 27.0	0.9 Rise
Texas Co	Memphis34 32.5	
Tide Wa As 35%		
Timk Det Ax 231/4		
Timk R Bear	Ark. City42 31.9	
Un Oil Cal	Vicksburg43 35.3	
Unit Air Lin 30%	Natchez48 41.1	0.1 Rise
Unit Air C 371/2	Red River	
Unit Fruit 69%	Landing45 a40.9	0.2 Rise
Unit Gas Cp	Baton Rouge 35 32.5	0.1 Rise
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	OHIO	U.S FALL
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Arthur's removal and the foreign	aStage yesterday mo	
n	antage Jesterday IIIO	ming.

There are almost 3,000,000

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Commission Council of the City of Monroe has called an election to be held on Tuesday, May 1, 1951, to submit to the qualified property taxpaying voters of the city the question of issuing \$900,000.00 of bonds for the purpose of acquiring and improving fire department stations and fire department equipment.

Your City Council has made every effort to maintain the high standard of its Fire Department and equipment through purchases financed from the general fund of the city; however, the record growth of the city in recent years has made it impossible for your City Council to finance from the general funds of the city the improvement and expansion of your Fire Department which is immediately necessary.

Monroe is now enjoying a favorable fire insurance rate; however, unless the Fire Department and its equipment is greatly expanded to meet the present and future needs of the city, we have been advised that we may expect a material increase in fire insurance rates throughout the city.

Your Council feels that it is good business to make this essential improvement thus assuring Monroe of the present favorable fire insurance rate and, we hope, result in the securing of an even more favorable fire insurance rate rather than allowing Monroe to be regarded with the property owners being forced to pay more money in increased fire insurance rates than the cost of the improvement.

The improvement and expansion of our Fire Department stations and equipment is based upon the report of The National Roard of Fire Underwriters and a survey conducted by Ford, Bacon and Davis who associated with them John J. McCarthy, former Executive Assistant in charge of the New York Fire Department. Basically, the bond issue will provide funds for the following, to-wit:

- 1. A fire station and equipment for a new engine company in the northerly part of Monroe.
- 2. A new fire headquarters and repair shop.
- 3. A new fire station for Engine Company No. 3 (now Louisville Avenue Station) and a new ladder company, with space for the fire alarm central office.
- 4. The relocation of Engine Company No. 2 (now Stone Avenue) to the area South and East of the Missouri Pacific tracks.
- 5. A new fire alarm system to replace the present old unreliable equipment-200 new call boxes-replacing the 45 we now have.
- 6. For a training school with drill tower and necessary equipment.
- 7. The above expansion and improvements are necessary to maintain the present insurance grading of Monroe and avoid higher fire insurance rotes and also make it possible to secure lower insurance rates in the future.

The proposed improvement is being actively supported by all of the Insurance Agencies in the city, these gentlemen are, because of their business, in a position to ottest to the worthiness of the program and the vital need there-

We urge you to consider this important question and vote this needed improvement.

Respectfully,

JOHN E. COON, Mayor

FRANK X. CLINE,

Commissioner Finance & Utilities

J. P. SIMMONS

Commissioner Streets and Parks CITY OF MONROE

Most Unique Rodeo Ever Held In Twin Cities Winds Up This Afternoon

all-girl rodeo will be staged at entrance gate is of Spanish bronze 3 p. m. Sunday at Gentry's arena with a history dating back before 2-Cards Of Thanks in West Monroe.

rodeo ever staged in Louisiana. The rodeo has been sponsored by the West Monroe, American to form a water display.

Legion and Veterans of Foreign An estimated 3,000 rodeo fans cheered at the Saturday night

their calves, rode bucking broncs and bulls. The Sunday matinee performance was announced after the

weather prevented hundreds of persons from seeing the rodeo earlier this week. In addition to top calf roping, bull riding, bareback bronc

In the calf roping events Eddie Moore was first Saturday with a timing of 20.6 seconds, Marga-

Cowgirl Blanche Altizier was Cowgirl Blanche Altizier was Mrs. J. T Hart, Mrs. Henry Mayo, first in the barrel races with 19.4 Mrs. Vernon Maish, Mrs. Armond seconds, Jackie Worthington second with 19.5 secs., Margaret Oword With 19.5 secs., Wath 19.5 secs., ens, third with 19.6 secs, and Wanda Harper, fourth with 19.9

Judges will announce winners of the bull riding, bucking brone and cutting horse contests at the Sunday afternoon performance.

Monroe Civic Garden Club

The Annual Spring Garden Tour of the Monroe Civic Garden Club afforded a most delightful afternoon for the members of the organization when they visited the lovely gardens that were opened this year.

The Colonial Home of Dr. and Mrs. Armond McHenry is known for its beautiful setting among the hundreds of Azaleas and Camellias. However, on this occasion it was the Bougainvillea Vine in the greenhouse which stole the show. Festoons of pink blossoms were izing that she was walking through the U. S. for use in the national a hothouse. A guest was heard to emergency. say that the Bougainvilles Vine Fastivals strive to achieve with paper mache'. Mrs. Henry Mayo session of the sixth Mississippi valserved as chairman for the com- ley world trade conference, said: mittee assisting Mrs. McHenry.

The Garden of Mr. and Mrs. a perfect example of a gracious should have atught us a lesson. way of southern outdoor living. The brick patio under a spreading oak was set with pastel iron gesting an informal supper. The plantings in the side yard with the numerous spring blossoms gave a reason for the picture window which overlooked it from the Rogers' sun porch. Pink Caladiums. Purple Hyacinths, Blue Dutch Iris, Daphne Salmon Azaleas, and numerous other spring plants gave color throughout the yard. Mrs. H. V. Reitzell served as chairman of the committee to assist Mrs. Rogers.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Land on McKinley reflected the knowledge of design and line which one expects from such tal-ented people as the Lands. Mr. Land has constructed a "glass the January railroad strike." House" which is most adaptable to our climate. There are removable glass panels along the sides WANT AD RATES and top. This glass house is completely screened from view by clever planting. Stealing from the little written guide given each guest and composed by Mrs. Jewel McQuillar we will say—"The Beds laid out in falls and shadows guide ones eye out to the spacious grounds under the pecan trees and on to Forsythe Park giving the impression that the Lands own the whole world." Mrs. J. R. Fuller served with Mrs. Land as chairman of this commit-

Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn greeted guests at the entrance to her magnificant gardens. She was assisted by Mrs. George Snellings. president, Mr. J. C. Earnest, and Mrs. Harold Mouk. Past presidents also assisted in receiving. Those present were: Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Miss Emy Lou Biedenharn, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, and Mrs. Kent Breard. Members were disappointed that Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. Fred Eudickar, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, also past presidents, were unable to attend. It was indeed a treat to have Mrs. U. B. Evans, a past state president, with the club on this occasion. She was a guest of Miss Biedenharn and furnished some of the unusual plant material shown. Mr. C. C. Fleming, a landscape architect, from Houston, Tex. designed Miss Biedenharn's gardens with music festivals as the theme. The Italian garden with minstrel gallery planted in all white materisl was designed to be used for music at night. The formal panel

ing statues made of cast iron weighing 1700 pounds each. They are 200 years old-were cast in England sent to Italy and brought to New Orleans just before the Civil War. The water and lighting effects in the hands of the statues were designed for this garden. The urns by the entrance gate are the most handsome pieces in the garden—they are of zinc material, made by hand about 200 years ago in England. They came from the gardens of the Countess A command performance of the of Chesterfield. The knocker at the 1817 when it was brought to Pan-The nation's top cowgirls will ama. Another object of interest be competing in the finals of the was the porcelain fountain in the first world championship all-girl greenhouse. This is from the St. Petersburg Garden of Katherine the Great. It is one of 81 pieces

to the water garden has interest-

The Monroe people are very fortunate in having this lovely garden. We who stay Kat home are so priviledged to have Miss Biedenharn bring home with her such fruits show as the daring cowgirls roped of her travels and to share them so graciously with everyone. Miss Biedenharn says that she consid-WE WISH to express our appreciation ers it an honor for someone to share her garden with her. This is proven by the number of interesting musical festivals that she has held there.

Serving with Miss Biedenharn as chairmen on this committee were riding, the barrel races, and cut-Mrs. John Breard, and Mrs. C. ting horse contest, the all-girl rodeo has the nation's top trick ell and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds preriders, roman horse act and trick sided over the guest book and Mrs. Vernon Maish served the delicious fresh strawberry punch.

The general chairman for the annual tour was Miss Emy-Lou ret Owens, second, with 25.3 secs., annual tour was Miss Emy-Lour ret Owens, second, with 25.3 secs., Biedenharn. She was assisted by and Puby Gobble, third with 30 the following committee: Mrs. the following committee: Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. Milke John, Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., Mrs. David Garrett. Mrs. George Guerriero, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, Mrs. Jewell McQuillar, Mrs. J. C. Earnest, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Mrs. L. C. McQuire, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. J. R. Fuller.

Transpacific Flights Exceed Glorious Record Of Berlin Airlift

New Orleans, April 14.- A overhead. The screening of the foreign trade publicist suggested vine and the camellias to the sides here Friday that a "mighty air-

John F. Budd, of New York City, made one see the effect decor- in an address prepared for deators of the Children's Spring livery before approximately 600 persons attending the second-day

"The second world war, the year-long blockade of Berlin, and Jack Rogers on Island Drive was the invasion of south Korea . . .

"... It was the commercial airlines which rolled up their sleeves furniture and pottery dishes sugnot generally realized that the transpacific flights exceeded even the glorious record of the Berlin

> Budd is editor and publisher of "The Custom House Guide," American Import and Export Bulletin." "Air Shippers' Manual," and "Air Transportation."

> John K. Cunningham, vice-president of the Judson-Sheldon division of the National Carloading Corporation, New York, said:

> "There is a marked shortage in railroad equipment, particularly box cars and flat cars. . . . That shortage apparently stems from the January railroad strike.'

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and nuts stirred into the batter

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Knoxville, Tenn., April 14. -(R)-

The application of four Knoxville

Negroes for admission to the Uni-

versity of Tennessee must be de-

trict court, three federal judges

The Negroes had asked the three

ate schools on grounds that their

admit them solely on the basis

Miller Jr., of Louisville, Leslie R.

of "alleged discrimination" by the

'under the equal protection clause

lor in federal district court here

The university argued that Ten-

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their den mothers and leaders, on house at the rear of their were taken to the Missouri Pacific home. roundhouse Thursday afternoon to observe train operations. This was in connection with their study in April of the working of American

The groups making the trip were troops Nos. 31, 131, and 231. They went and came in their family cars and enjoyed an afternoon of pleasurable excitement.

ent of the local division of the plaint will be issued against him. Missouri Pacific lines, with E. A. Porter, Jr., and others escorted ington's naked body was found the youngsters. They showed them lying on its side and wrapped how engines were raised above the in a tarpaulin under more than a tracks so that repairs can be foot of dirt. Buried with it was made; explained how and why a suitcase filled with women's the trains are at times sidetracked. clothes and costume jewelry.

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Woman's Body Is

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 13 A The well-to-do wife of a retired railroad telegrapher was More than 50 cub scouts, with found today buried under a chick-

Sheriff Jack Ross said the husband, Paul Hetherington, 50, told him he had buried his wife, Betty, 52, there but said someone else had killed her. Mrs. Hetherington has been

missing since March 10. Her husband pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of drunkenness and was sentenced to 10 days John W. Treadwell, superintend- in jail. Ross said a murder com-The sheriff said Mrs. Hether-

of the Missouri Pacific which proved valuable HUUSE PARTY strewn about. The bed and floor were soaked with blood.

Troops 31, 131 and 231 are shown on their

trip last Thursday to the roundhouse and shops

Man Found Lying In Bed With Her

Cocoa, Fla., April 14. —(AP)— A her to end a gay weekend house-

James R. Howie, 27, civilian technician at the guided missile proving ground near here, was critically wounded in the head. Dr. Hans Strasser, 40, Brevard county health director, admitted the shooting, officers said. He was held in the county jail at Titus-

ville pending a coroner's inquest. "I shot my wife and this woman's husband," chief of Police Wayne Headley of Cocoa Beach quoted the doctor as saying when he surrendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howie were weektiny beach cottage. The living children. room and bedroom were scenes of wild disarray when officers ar-

bedroom, clothes and towels were la king.

3 Negroes

by Leon Noland, Jr.)

CUB TROOPS VISIT RAIL SHOPS

drove to Cocoa, 10 miles away, to kuy cigarettes and returned to the drove to Cocoa, 10 miles away, to cottage about 5 a.m., Mrs. Howie told investigators.

They found the living room empty. Strasser then entered the bed-Physician Kills Wife, Shoots room, she said, and found his wife, nude, and Howie, fully clothed except for shoes, asleep in the bed. "He got a gun from somewhere in the bedroom an dshot them,'

Mrs. Howie told sheriff's deputies. The physician said he fired four physician killed his young wife shots with a 32-caliber pistol. Two and wounded the man in bed with struck Mrs. Strasser, the fatal bullet entering her face just left of the bridge of the nose. One missile party shortly before dawn today. lodged in the front of Howie's constitutional rights were violated Mrs. Wilma Strasser, 31, lying brain. And a fourth shot went wild. rude in the bed, was shot twice Howie's condition was described and died instantly, said Sheriff H. as critical and he was rushed to Jacksonville for brain surgery.

> After the shooting Dr. Strasser asked for a gun so he could take his own life, Police Chief Headley

County Judge Vassar B. Carlton said an inquest would be postponed pending a formal report on Howie's condition. "He was a witness and we will need his testimony," the judge said. The doctor took over as health

supervisor six months ago. The Strasser's only child, Julie, 5, was visiting Mrs. Strasser's mother at Opelika at the time of the shooting. The Howies, whose home is in end guests of the Strassers at their nearby Titusville, have two small

For a variety of fish dishes for a main dish serve: baked fish with Ashtrays were filled to overflow- creole sauce; creamed salmon or ing and drinks had been spilled on tuna; codfish cakes with tomato the floor of the living room. In the sauce; curried shrimp; lobster a

Colvin Argues Self Defense father lost gambling in Mississip- Sgt. Robert Palmer Will In-In Fatal Shooting Of

Roommate

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 14.—(A)-A University of Alabama senior was released on \$10,000 bond Friday after testifying he killed his freshman roommate when the other student charged him with

Inferior Court Judge Eugene V. Bailey announced the decision after two days of testimony and argument at a preliminary hearing on first degree murder charges against James L Colvin, 24.

The student was bound over to the Tuscaloosa county grand jury, which meets April 23.

Colvin testified in a tense crowded courtroom today that he fired at Jerome Luther Veazey, 27, his close friend, in self defense. He was the last witness at the lengthy arraignment proceedings.

The handsome, wavy haired student testified that Veazey attacked him at the climax to an argument that began over a noisy Saturday night party the older student gave in the apartment amination that he and Veazey had The gunplay took place on the

following Sunday afternoon, April 1, on a sidewalk near their rooms. Colvin said he and Veazey had a butcher knife. never spoken a cross word until the sudden flare-up. He said Veaz- Ala., hardware merchant. Veazey mained a civilian for three years cided on its merits in federal dis-

The two students were both State witnesses testified at the World War II veterans. They had start of the hearing yesterday that during World War II. Sergeant judges to order the university to been associated with the same col- Veazey was shot five times, once and Mrs. Palmer reside at 4212 admit them to its law and gradulege fraternity, and visited in one in the back. another's homes. They spent a week between semesters on a holiwhen they were denied admission. day at Daytona Beach, Fla. They contended U.T. refused to

Veazey was a university fresh-

While Colvin told his story from The three judges — Shackelford the witness stand, members of their two families sat at the same Darr of Chattanooga, and Robert table, almost rubbing shoulders. Taylor of Knoxville — ruled They coldly ignored one another. that the question before them was Colvin said he was on the way with a friend to see about placing university against the Negroes Veazey under a peace bond when

of the 14th amendment" to the bicycle. His companion shouted a warn-Accordingly, they said, the case is one for decision by Judge Taying, "Look out, Jimmy, here he

comes." "I whirled and faced Jack," the rather than by the three - judge student related. "He had a knife upraised in his hand. It had a

bright blade that was shining in nessee constitutional provisions the sun. It had a long blade. prohibiting Negroes from attend-"I said, 'Jack, I've got a gun ing state-supported schools along and I don't want to hurt you. Don't come any farther.' He came on.

with white students prevented it "I fired one shot to miss. I shot The Negro applicants were Joslow to the right, intending to eph H. Patterson, 28, Lincoln A. scare him. He kept coming. I fired Blakeney, 29, Gene Mitchell Gray, two fast shots. There was no sign that he'd been hit. Then I fired again.

'Then I ran down the street hollering, 'Ambulance, ambulance.'

RELEASE STUDENT Have Right To Sue MILITARY

New Orleans, April 14.—(P)—The U. S. fifth circuit court of appeals here ruled today that two Minnesota children may sue to recover \$83,959 they claimed their

Chief Judge Joseph Hutcheson wrote the court's opinion, which reversed a ruling by the southern division of the federal district court of Mississippi.

The suit was entered by M. P. Weinstein as guardian of Maher Jacob Weinstein and Judith Ann lis, against Seaview, Inc., a corporation, and against Eddy Wroten, T. W. Richardson, P. F. Marting and Grover Graham.

The children's suit charged that their father went to Biloxi, Miss., from Missouri in 1944 and established a mercantile business. They claimed he began frequenting a gambling house, three miles west of Biloxi.

They claimed he lost \$83,959 at the gambling establishment and introduced checks dated from Sept. 21, 1944 to June 6, 1946. They asked permission to sue to recover the money.

"Jimmy, you win," Colvin said the dying student told him.

Colvin testified under cross exa fist fight because of the party. Later he locked Veazey out of the room, and he said his friend tried to get back in while armed with

Colvin is the son of a Talladega, ened to kill him as the quarrel ers, manager of the Greenville, Miss., Chamber of Commerce.

struct College R. O. T. C. Cadets

Most recent addition to the miltary staff at Northeast Louisiana State College is M-Sgt. Robert Palmer, military police corps, regular army. Sergeant Palmer will Weinstein, minors of Minneapo- instruct college R. O. T. C. cadets in all branch subjects.

Sergeant Palmer was ordered to his new post from Fort Bliss, l'ex., where he served as a first sergeant, military police supervisor and an anti-aircraft artillery anti-weapon chief.

For the past eight years he has been with the military police, both at home and abroad. His record includes fifteen months of overseas duty during World War II. The sergeant was attached to the army air force and remained in the China-Burma-India theater from March 1944 until June 1945.

Sergeant Palmer's first assignment as a member of the military police corps was at Camp Butner, N. C., a detention camp for German prisoners of war. After his tour of overseas duty he was reassigned to this unit.

A veteran of 22 years of service, the sergeant entered the army for the first time in 1925 at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was assigned to headquarters company, 2nd battalion, 29th infantry regiment. He was discharged in 1937, and re-

A native of Strawberry Plains, Tenn., Palmer is married and has one son, who served in the navy

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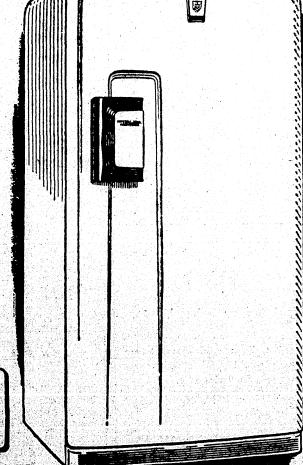
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Family Reunion Honors

Miss Arden Girault And William E. McDowell United In Marriage

Home Of Bride's Parents Is Scene Of Impressive Double-Ring Ceremony

An early spring wedding of simplicity and beauty was that which united Miss Arden Girault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Girault, and William E. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDowell, Saturday

1404 Forsythe avenue of this city. The bridal couple exchanged the vows of the impressive double-ring vows of the impressive double-ring ment of white stock, candytuft, ceremony on the glassed in living- and ranunculas could be seen on porch of the bride's home decorated with a background of green commando, white Esaster lilies and fern. The room was illuminated only by candlelight.

The Rev. E. F. Hayward, re- sissippi. tired minister of the Grace Episcopal Church, officiated at the home ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in the tra- of the table where they were ditional ivory colored satin wedding gown, which was also worn by her two sisters in their weddings. The fitted waist was buttoned down the back with selfcovered buttons and attached to a marquisette yoke. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet. Her bridal bouquet was of white tulips and ivory satin streamers.

skirt of the dress was appliqued ries were also of navy. with white roses and a touch of narrow green ribbon. She carried wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. an arm bouquet of white tulips C. Limerick, Jr., of Little Rock, and green taffeta ribbon.

groom as best man. bride, wore a gown of olive green gle of Crowley, La.; Mr. Guy crepe. The mother of the groom, Smith of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Mrs. W. M. McDowell, chose a Wallace Atkinson of Summit, Miss. navy blue lace model. White Easter lilies were used

Girl Scout News

A few days of sunshine, and every troop hurries to get in some Monthly Meeting of its long - postponed activities. Troop 20's cook - out, leaders report, was a huge success. Hiking to Bernstein Park, the girls cooked ing hall recently. Mrs. R. M. squaw corn, dividing up jobs in Drew, president called the meeting the condensation of the condensat the real Girl Scout way. These soon - to fly - up Brownies have been writing letters to a troop in in prayer. California and finding that it is duced Mrs. Rebas Cowan whose

received a letter from far - away Pakistan, thanking them for the bags of school supplies which the troop contributed at the 1950 birthday program. It must give a feeling of one - worldness to get such letters. The writer explained that the supplies were distributed among the children, but that the bags were given to missionaries to "Training the child records" ("Training the child records") chable them to carry books and to the home, school and church. Mrs. Willie Sims.

In spite of threatening clouds, proved that they were not fair weather leaders only, and it didn't rain after all! Hiking along the honesty, being fair and having the leaders of the composite of the program for the afternoon and the program for the afternoon and

looked in on an intermediate lead- truly a wonderful work." ers' meeting Tuesday! In the backyard of the Scout house these lead- with a lovely corsage by the P.ers cooked luscious cherry cobbler T.A. on a reflector oven, said reflection of a good of the club." Last, she burner for fuel - no chance for the treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence bers present: Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. fire to go out. From the enthu- Frost, secretary. siasm shown by these leaders, we expect to hear of quite a bit of outdoor cooking in intermediate troops in the near future.



Phone 5700

April 7, in the home of the bride, in lovely arrangements throughout the house except in the dining room where a beautiful arrangethe buffet.

The table was decorated by the bride's two aunts, Mrs. George M. Simon of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Wallace Atkinson of Summit, Mis-

A beautifully decorated wedding cake in the center of the dining table was set off by streamers of white satin ribbon to the edge caught by distinctive nosegays of white stock and lace. The cake was banked with green fern and silver candelabra with compotes of bridal mints completing the decoration. The bride and groom cut their cake with a lovely silver cake knife, a family heirloom, belonging to Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr.

The bride chose as her going Mrs. David I. Garrett, Jr., sis- away outfit a stylish navy blue ter of the bride, was her only at- crepe and spring coat of shades tendant. She was wearing a white of blue plaid. Her hat was a small dress of mousslin de soie. The close fitting straw. Her accesso-Out of town guests attending the

Ark., sister of the bride; Mr. and Mr. J. R. Hood served the Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mr. Ray Brannon, Mrs. George M. Simon, Mrs. Girault, mother of the all of Baton Rouge; Donald Dai-Mrs. Carey Ellis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ellis, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Gaines, and Mrs. Wilma Francis of Rayville.

Drew P.-T. A. Has

The Drew P.-T. A. held their regular monthly meeting in the din-

fun to make friends with unseen 7th grade pupils presented a lovely program. Those participating in the program were: Beth Parker, James Ray Henry, Mary Carolyn Aldridge, Beth Sanford, and Sue Cooper.

The P.-T. A. members were privileged to have as their guest Hostess At Meeting speaker: Rev. Lea Joiner. Her Of Rayville Club subject was "Community Respons-

The structure of our country is the In spite of threatening clouds, American home. We should have Christian homes and schools. Children are like clay, we mold them

Mrs. Ed Jones, club president, called the meeting to order and the club collect was read in uniform the class of the club collect was read in uniform the class of the class of the club collect was read in uniform the class of the class of the club collect was read in uniform the class of the out its plan to visit the troop camp last Saturday. Mrs. Robert Ervin and Mrs. C. W. Thomas

"Youth needs education to be river, exploring the campsite, right public spirit. Train up the the program for the afternoon and making fires out of pine twigs, child the right way. Sum up the introduced the guest speaker who and even swinging on a grape-distinctive qualities, consider the was Miss Bessie Noble of Winnsvine swing were activities which changes and adjust our lives to it. boro, La., fifth district president the girls enjoyed. Like most other Living environment of love, friend- of L. F. W. C. Miss Noble chose girls in intermediate troops, ship, truth, honesty; fortunate is as her topic of speech "Federathey look forward to an overnight the child whose life this is. Be a tion." when the weather is warmer. wise vocational advisor in a clean, Wonder what the girls would happy relationship of life. Teachhave thought if they could have ing and bringing up of youth is Reverend Joiner was presented service club.

tor being made of five cookie man of the nominating committee conducted a quiz of 32 questions sheets and a few bolts. On a fire gave the report. The motion was on parliamentary proceedings of of coals two experienced leaders made and seconded to accept the the club. This was most informashowed how to cook breadtwists committee's recommendations. The tional to all present as this is a and pioneer drumsticks (hambur- following were elected to serve very new organization having been ger on a stick), and a third demon- 1950-51: Mrs. Herbert Strozier, organized and federated in 1949. stration was cooking pancakes on president; Mrs. R. M. Drew, vicea tin can stove, using a buddy president; Mrs. Vivian Parker, freshments to the following mem-

BARGAINS

BY THE YARD!!!

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Bonnie June Hearn, whose engagement is being announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Elton Hearn, of Ruston, La., to Mr. Hebert Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Fisher, Sr., of Greggton, Tex.

MISS BONNIE JUNE HEARN IS ENGAGED TO HEBERT FISHER, JR.

Rev. and Mrs. John Elton Hearn is now teaching in the Port Arof Ruston, Louisiana, announce thur Independent School district. the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie June, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Mr. Hebert Fisher, Jr., of from Louisiana Polytechnic Insti-Scott, Louisiana, son of Mr. and tute. He is employed by Baker Oil Mrs. Hiram H. Fisher, Sr., of Tools. Mrs. Marvin Cappel, Jr., sis-Greggton, Texas.

Miss Hearn and Mr. Fisher will Hearn's matron of honor, and Miss be married in June in Trinity Mary Fisher, sister of the pros-Methodist Church, Ruston, Louisi- pective bridegroom, will be bridesana. The bride - elect's father will maid. officiate at the ceremony and she Mr. Fisher has named his brothwill be given in marriage by her ers, Rev. Jacob A. S. Fisher and Lrother, Dr. John E. Hearn, Jr. Andrew Fisher, and the bride-Miss Hearn is a graduate of elect's brother, Rev. Woodrow Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Hearn, as his attendants.

Mrs. Willie Sims Is

a regular meeting in the nome

son. A short business session was held at which time the members

decided to postpone the bake sale,

In part, Miss Noble gave four

characteristics of a good club be-

ing as follows: Informational, in-

spirational, good fellowship, and a

Miss Noble also said: "A basic

foundation of a good club is the

W. L. Jarmon, Mrs. Billie Boies,

Mrs. Foster Johnson, Mrs. Russell Burk, Mrs. Billie Hubbard, Mrs. Fromen Ellerby and guest, Miss Noble, Mrs. Charles Beene, Mrs. Archie Owen, Mrs. T. J. Coenen The Art and Civic Club of Ray- Jr., and Mrs. Gerald Harri Harville met on Thursday, April 5 for rigal.

Her fiance was also graduated

ter of the bride-elect, will be Miss

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. DeSha Sims on Mrs. Ed Jones, club president,

A lovely occasion honoring Miss | Miss Harris was lovely in aqua Alice Raines Harris before her re- crepe, and she and her mother

supper given Friday night by Mr. presented by the hostesses.

ported white Maderia linen and cutwork cloth over pale green white tulips, white hyacinths and stephanotis interlaced with white lections. lace and green tulle centered by golden double wedding rings. The center piece was flanked on each side with burning white tapers in double crystal candelabras.

marked the places of the bride-Carl Scott Sims of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bienville, and the host, Mr. George

Reflected in the mirror of the buffet was a crystal bowl filled with white iris, white spirea, and fern, flanked on each side by lighted white tapers in double brass candelabras. The color scheme of the bridal

attendants was carried out in the iving room with arrangements of Easter lilies, Picadilly gladiolas, white iris, fer nand white spirea. oles covered with Maderia cloths ets with golden double wedding ring handles and filled with Picadilly gladiolas and stephonotis.

cent marriage, was the rehearsal wore corsages of white carnations day at the home of his parents, Savannah Barber, and Mrs. Dor-

and Mrs. George Grafton and Mrs. A sterling silver mayonnaise Melba G. McDonald, in Bernice. | bowl and spoon, wrapped in bridal The wedding color scheme was white topped with a spray of lily effectively used throughout the of the valley and tied with tulle living and dining rooms. The din- and white satin ribbon, was preing table was lovely with im- sented Miss Harris by the host by the little celebrant and placed Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cunningand hostesses.

During the conversational hour, damask, and a center piece of Mrs. Arthur Scott, aunt of the honoree, entertained with musical se-

Other guests and members of the bridal party sharing the courtesy with the honoree were: Mrs. Arthur Emerson, Miss Carol Emerson, Mrs. Don Lomas, and little Place cards tied with dainty Donna Lomax, Mr. Robert Dennis, sprays of lily of the valley, and Mr. Arthur Scott, Jr., of Monroe; Miss Virginia Smith and Miss elect, Miss Harris, her faince, Mr. Mary Holt Myrick of Rayville; Mr. Carl Scott Sims of San Antonio, and Mrs. K. C. Smith of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Ma-Lindsey, Jr., parents of the hon-donna of New Roads; Mrs. Emily oree, the Rev. L. P. Moreland of Myrick of Hammond; Miss Zoe Poinboeuf of Logansport; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindsey, Miss Euzanne Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Sr., of Bernice.

Miss Barbara Monroe And Earl Tarver Are United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Monroe announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Barbara Monroe, to Guests were served at bridge ta- Earl Lester Tarver, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tarver. The marnd centered with coral satin bas- riage was solemnized March 15 in Hamburg, Ark. The couple are now at home at

510 Hall street in this city.

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the many interesting games which were played during the afternoon. was cut and served with ice cream

Out-Of-Town Guests Herman Bradford Miller, Jr. of A family reunion was held in Fowler, Interstate Natural Gas the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Unit, celebrated his seventh birth- Morris Sunday. In honor of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, Sr., cthy Schmaling of Pasadena, Calif.

Thursday afternoon. Jane Gill and A delicious lunch was served to Janet Roark were in charge of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Eber Morris, Mr. and Mrs. After the lovely gifts were opened Sam Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy on display, the beautifully embassed two tiered birthday cake Tule Smith of Mer Rouge; Mrs. Lula Smith of Mer Rouge; Mrs. to the following guests: Beverly Savannah Barber, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, Charry Tousinau, B. B. Schmaling of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. Spence, Boogie Roberts, John Da- and Mrs. Odie Sturdivant and chilvid Wooldridge, Martha Peters, John Da-ley, Kathy Bradley, Debbie Rog-ers, Johnny Trevillion, Janice Tre-villion, Edward Travillion, Local Miss. W. D. Morris and children, Gayle and Camille of West Monvillion, Edward Trevillion, Joe Michael Miller, Donna Lynn Miller and children, Elvie, Gene, Allen, and the honoree, Brad Miller. John Wesley, of Tallulah.

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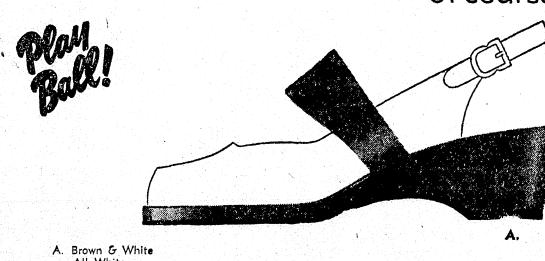
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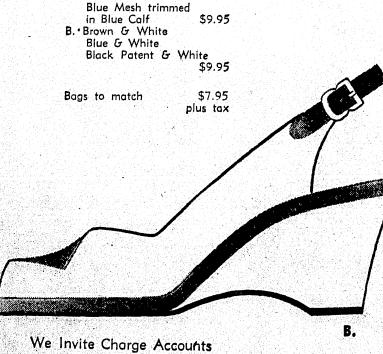
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IRIS GARDENS IN FULL BLOOM AT HOME OF MRS. W. R. GATES

American Iris Society Members | ly tagged and can be easily identhe 1951 Annual National Meeting of the A. I. S. at Shreveport April 22, 23 and 24 an outstanding one. They are looking forward to welcoming many iris lovers to the book. State of Louisiana. Mrs. W. R. Gates of West Monroe will be one of the hostesses in the Conger Iris Garden in Arcadia when the A. I. S. members visit there on their official tour April 22.

Many of the iris growers will come by automobile and will return by way of Monroe to visit the iris gardens here. Mrs. Gates' Iris Garden at 404 Linderman, West Monroe is listed in the A. I. S. Convention bulletin as open. This garden containing one of the largest collection of tall bearded irises in Louisiana normally reaches its peak between the 15th and 30th April. Early blooming Hybrids may be expected to come into bloom immediately after the Shreveport meeting. The garden also contains a large collection of Native Louisiana Hybrids, several varieties of Spuria and Siberian irises and over one hundred varieties of named daylilies. Mrs. Gates pioneered in the culture of tall bearded irises in the Twin-City area and has been interested in collecting, hybridizing and acclimating irises of various types.

A few years ago we had irises of a thousand lovely shades but we still wanted a pink one. Now we have the sensational pink irises with tangerine beards. Two of the best ones for this locality are Pink Cameo and Cherie.

The pride of the Gates' Garden is a large crescent shaped bed in which the American Iris Society's chosen hundred best iris were planted last season. Most of the iris have yard long stems. "Blue Rhythm" won the president's cup and the Dykes medal in 1950. "New Snow" and "Lady Boscawen," two gorgeous new white irises, can also be seen in the Iris Garden. Last season these two irises were over 50 inches in height and put up a dozen bloom stalks. "Queen Helen McGregor," the 1949 Dykes medal winner, is another famous iris grown in the Gates' Garden. Also included among these famous iris are: Cherie, Spanish Peaks, Pink Cameo, Confetti and Chivalry. Los Angeles, Christabel, and Golden Spike, old-timers among the iris beds. A large bed of tall Louisiana Hybrids which include Bayou Sunset Hallie Selassie and Cajun, are also among the beds. Mrs. Gates' also has an iris seedling bed behind a shrub hedge where the controled hybridized seeds are planted each fall. Adding an attractive note is the white stepping stone walk.

Mrs. Gates, a member of the American Iris Society, Louisiana Iris Society Monroe Garden Club and Welcome Garden Club is called Iris by her friends because of her hobby.

Mrs. Gates has cultivated and pulverizing the soil, adding sand and bone meal, while raising the beds 8 to 10 inches above the wide paths between the beds. For the past five years heavy mulch is placed in the paths until it is thoroughly decomposed to loamy black earth. Each spring some of this good earth is added to iris beds. Bearded iris will rot in wet weather if mulch is placed directly on them in this locality and they require good drainage good soil, sunshine, clean cultivation fertilizer, frequent resetting, and proper selection of variety best suited to conditions under which it is to be grown.

Flower lovers are welcome to visit the garden of Mrs. Gates' which is one of the most beautiful in the Twin Cities. The Gates garden has over three hundred varieties of iris and all are proper-

Outstanding Clubs Of Fifth District

Announced At Meeting

Miss Bessie Noble, district president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Club, presided at the fifth district convention held in Sicily Island recently.

At this time Miss Noble announced the outstanding Clubs in the district which were: Cosmos Club in Ruston and the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century in Monroe.

Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, chairman of the year book and press book contest, announced the following senior club winners: Year books. Class A, Tallulah Book Club, first place; Community Service Club,

Ferriday, second place. Class B: Carrol Women's Club Lake Providence, first place; Womens Dept. Club, Oak Grove, second place; Mangham Literary Club, Mangham, second place; Lambda Kappa Club, Rayville, second place; Rayville Literary

Club, Rayville, second place. Class C: Bono Nostrum, Mangham, first place; Magnolia Study Club and Miro Book Club of this city, second place; Jonesville Woman's Club, Jonesville, third place.

Junior Club winners: Class B. Rayville Art and Civic Club, Rayville, and Class C, The Littera, Ruston, both winning first place. Winners of senior clubs in press books were: Class A, Cosmos Club, Ruston, first place; and Magnolia Club, Monroe, second

Class B: Bonhomie Club, Monroe, first place. Class C: Jonesville Women's Club, Jonesville, first place; Bono Nostrum, Mangham, second place and Mangham Literary Club,

Mangham, third place.
Class D: Ferriday Woman's Community Service Club, Ferriday, second place, and Carrol Womens Club, Lake Providence, third place.

FARMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. Pickel spent Sunday at Sterlington with and Mr. Britt.

Monroe with Mrs. Effie Finkley. daughter, Bettye Sue, and Mr. J. School, New Orleans spent the Mrs. Victor Bass and children H Holland of Beinville and Mrs. week end with their parents, Mr. and daughter, Judy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thursday from Lake Charles where in this region have been working tified. Mrs. Gates' gardens are of Nacogdoches, Texas, and broth-Richard Lay and daughter, Miss of Nacogdoches, Texas, and broth-Richard Lay and daughter, Miss of Layington Texas were located at 404 Linderman avenue er. Mr. Billy Frank Davis of Sallie of Lexington, Texas were in West Monroe and each year Douglass, Texas spent the week- guests of their sister, Miss Edna Choudrant spent Saturday here a visit of several days. thousands of visitors from over end here with their sister, Mrs. Loe Monday. ten states have signed the guest Carl Addison and Mr. Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Gibson ly E. Bond and Rev. Bond.

day at Choudrant with Mr. Alex- Waller and other relatives. ander's sister, Mrs. J. M. Britt

and Mrs. F. M. Tucker.

with their daughter, Mrs. Bever-

spent last week here with her par- little daughter, Beverly Sue, ac- Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Neal. Mrs. Sue T. Hickman of Pine- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith spent Sunday at Sterlington with Mr. and Mr. Britt.

Wr. and Mrs. Jack Blake and at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loe and Tucker of L. S. U. Medical little daughter, of San Antonio, visit.

the week end at Texarkana with and little son, Robert, Jr., of Tex- S. U. spent the holidays here with

Mrs. Frank Cole. Mrs. Cole and R. Dillon and daughter, Joan of they attended the State Convention Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Golson of little daughter remained here for Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liner of the W. M. S. of the Baptist and little son, Jeff of Homer and Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roan spent Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward Mr. Bill Hughes, student at L.

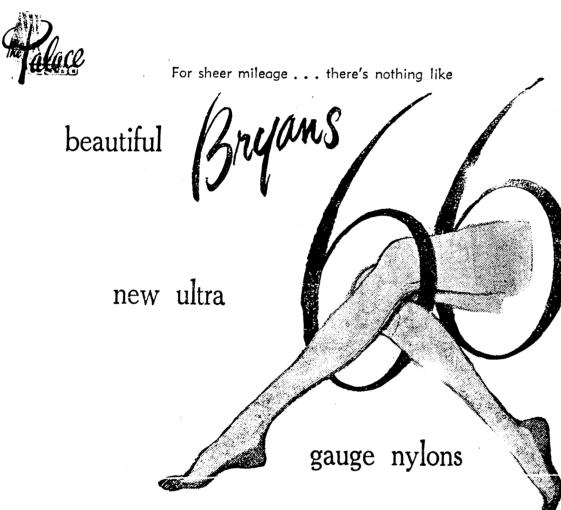
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and little son, Ray, Jr., spent Sun- the week end here with Mrs. Joe daughter, Rickie, of Opelousas and Mr. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers and in Farmerville with their parents,

companied them home for a week's Mesdames Dewey L. Barr, N. B. James, Lester Norris, Lester Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and children of Shreveport spent | Mrs. W. M. Kepner and little their daughter, Mrs. Juddy Rogers arkana spent the Easter holidays Mrs. Hughes. Can you describe the feel of velvet? Vivid Lipsticks * For this spring, a lipstick can be pink, coral, or true red . . but it must be brilliant and flame-bright. Charles of the Ritz has just the shades for you . . . 'Claret'', "Tiger Lily", or "Petunia", with the look of velvet in the glistering overtones. Custume blended to fashion, each and every one longer lasting.

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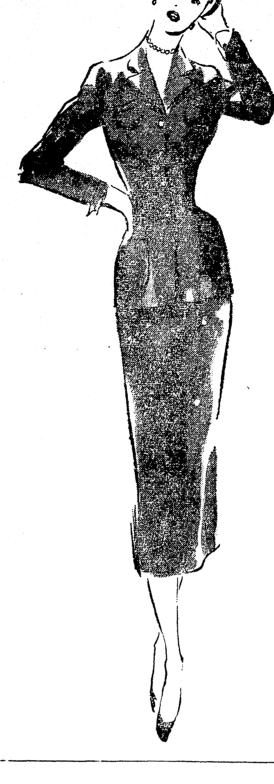


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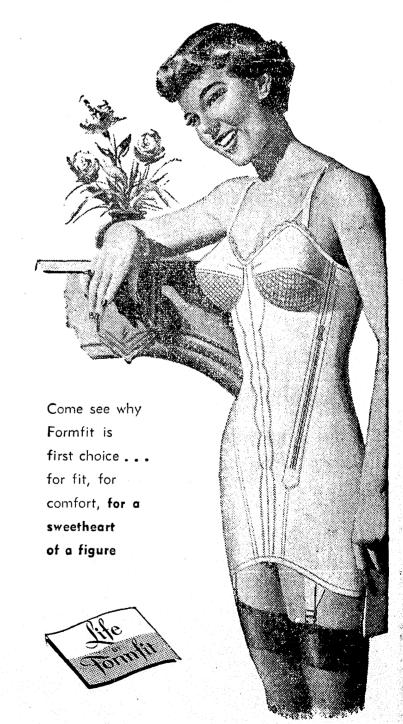
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Insects And Pests Can Be Controlled

Aphids are little plant lice that infest all sorts of ornamental plants. You'll find them now on annuals, perennials and shrubs. Aphids don't usually kill plants, but they "sap" the vigor of plants because they live by sucking the plant juices. The plant lice cause leaves to curl and become distorted, buds to harden, or flowers to become deformed. When you look for aphids you'll find them usually on new growth in clusters below buds and underneath leaves. The soft-bodied, eighth-inch long, greenish, white or blackish aphids have lots of children each year, so start controlling them when you first see them. Mrs. Mildred Swift, associate home demonstration agent, says that you can use a dust or a spray. Dust with a 3 per cent nicotine or a 1 per cent lindane, or spray with nicotine sulphate, which you can get in a commercial package for mixing, or a new chemical, TEPP, called Tepp.

Mrs. Swift states that the scale insects that attack camellias are the tea scale and the camellia scale. Control of both may begin now with a summer oil emulsion spray. The tea scale infests the leaves, chiefly on the underside, so the leaves must be sprayed on the underside. While feeding, the little insects cause yellowish splotches to form on the underside of the leaves. Also you may notice small masses of substance that look like cotton. Camellia scale also infests the leaves but does not leave any discoloration. The agents say that the spray to use is a 2 per cent summer oil emulsion spray. Follow directions for use of the spray found on the container. Put most of the spray on the underside of the leaves because that's where most of the scale will be found, then a sweep over the camellia plant will cover the top side of the leaves well enough. Spider mites that also cause injury to camellias are controled with the same type of spray.

The agent says sowbugs and pillbugs may deceive you when they roll up into small gray balls. Kill them with poison bran bait, 10 per cent DDT dust or 5 per cent chlordane.

Slugs and snails are slimy creatures, and they like to eat ripe fruit, especially strawberries. Use a poison bait of three pounds of hyde. Moisten slightly and apply in the late afternoon.

Cutworms are caterpillars that at 2:30 p. m. Friday, March 24, hide during the day and eat during at the the night. A poison bran bait which | Church. you can mix yourself will kill cutworms Scatter the bait late in the afternoon among the garden or truck crop. To make poison mix: 3 lbs wheat bran, 3 tablespoons Paris Green, ½ cup molasses, 1 quart water.

Call 3-2251 and ask for Insect cultural extension department.

brunches? Serve hot sweetened

BRIDE AND GROOM



marriage took place March 23. The bride is the former Miss Norma Jean Warren, daughter of Mrs. Mae Warren. Mr. Crow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crow, Sr.

Miss Norma Jean Warren Weds Jarrell Bernard Crow

Impressive Ceremony Is Solemnized At The College Place Baptist Church

Mrs. Mae Warren announces the marriage of her daughter, Norma Jean Warren, to Jarrell Bernard Crow, son Bran and one ounce of Methalde- of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crow, Sr., of this city. The marriage was performed by

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College Place Baptist The bride's mother wore a love-

rhinestones sprinkling the neckline, lighted the candles. Max Dillingher accessories were of navy blue, ham, accompanied by Mrs. Fairand her corsage was pink carna-

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Mrs. R. E. Turnbough, of your Sunday morning family bride's sister, was matron of hon- in a beautiful sky - blue tissue spiced canned cling peach slices brown nylon dress with matching on triangles of French toast with accessories. She carried a beau- had a flowing veil that was pinned a sprinkling of powdered sugar on tiful hand bouquet of yellow car- in place on her shoulder with an nations. Serving Mr. Crow as antique diamond brooch belonging

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the Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., best man was a boyhood friend, Mr. Thomas Nicholson. Mrs. Alta C. Faircloth played a

beautiful prelude by Schuman while the attendants, Mr. James ly light blue crepe dress with E. Wood and Mr. J B. Simmons cloth, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because." Both procession-The groom's mother wore a al and recessional wedding

or and was wearing a dark crepe dress with matching pic-

filled with dogwood and white Donald and Nellie Wisenor. iris, flanked by crystal branched candelabras holding white tapers. A variety of attractive and delicious tea dainties and confections

Mrs. Johnnie Salley. After the reception the couple of New Orleans for their honey- munity Chest. moon. For travelling the bride chose a coffee colored linen, with accessories of navy linen. She wore the beautiful corsage of farm workers. white orchids.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

The YRG's met on Monday evening at the Y. Mrs. Taylor Barbee gave the devotional. Miss "Dutch" Martin was the guest speaker for the meeting. Since the day was also Miss Martin's birthday the club had a birthday cake for her. Y-TEENS

to her mother. Her accessories Teens met with Mary Virginia to match were of navy linen. In Parker, president, presiding. Syble her hand she carried a white Bible McKay gave the devotional. Plans topped with a large white orchid for the spring party which the with white satin ribbon stream- group is sponsoring were discussed and the party will be held on The reception was held at the May 4th. A May queen will be bride's mother's home, immedi- elected. The Y-Ettes, the Blue ately following the ceremony, and Sharps, and the Tres Angulus was given by Dr. Katherine Fos- Clubs made invitations and comter. The white color theme used in the reception room was ac "Dutch" Martin was the guest centuated with beautiful arrange-ments of white lilies, dogwood, J. R. White was the guest speakand carnations. The refreshment er for the Selman Y-Teen Club. table, overlaid with pale pink im- The Selman Club elected asported linen, was centered with their club president and vice-presdiamond shaped crystal bowl ident for 1951-52: Jeanette Mc-

National Y-Week is April 22-28th The theme is: "It's Your were served including bridal mints | World. Join It Through the Y. W. C. A.!" The membership meeting Alternating at the punch bowl will be held on April 26th at the were Dr. Katherine Foster, Mrs. Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lee Keely, Mrs. Hays Gentry, and A. R. Doughty is chairman for this meeting.

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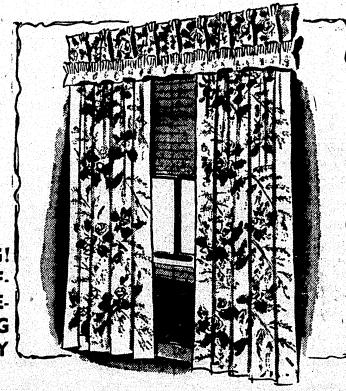


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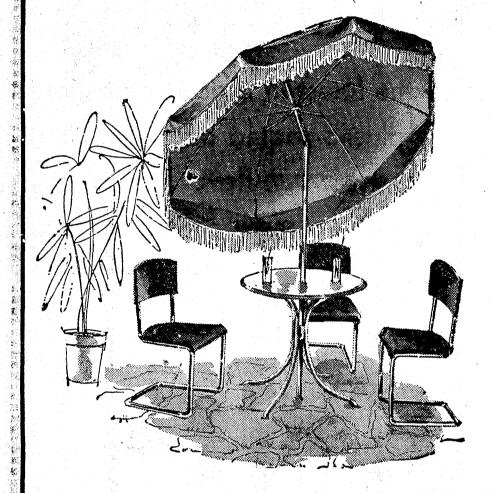






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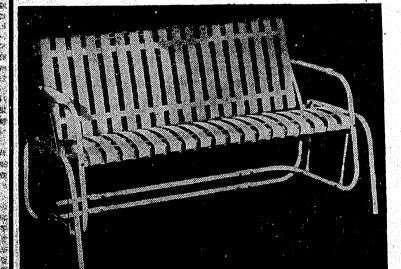
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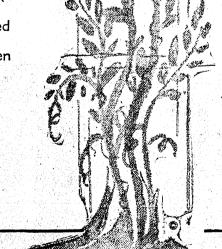


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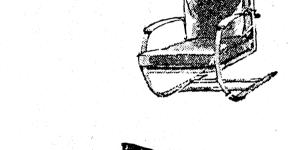
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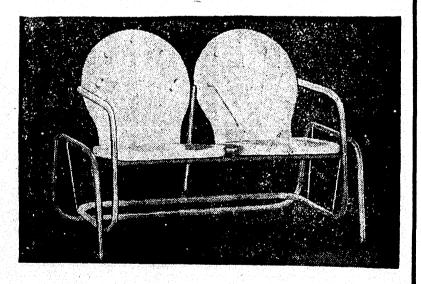
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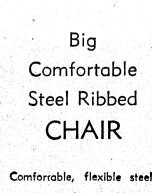




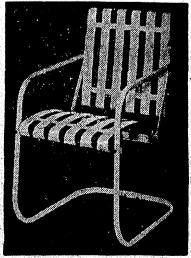
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fradieu and Mrs. Faye Fradieu were guests of Mrs. Paul Fradieu and ther relatives and friends in Colax Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pace, Mrs. Waymon Gibson and children, Gaylle and James Earl visited Mrs. Smith's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of New Orleans this week

S-Sgt. Lester Swanner, who has fust completed a tour of duty in England is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanner of Jonesboro. S-Sgt. Swanner and his mother were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Beaulieu Friday night.

T-Sgt. E. B. Pullen was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pullen of Dodson the past week end and visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCrary of Jonesboro Monday.

Rev. Reubin Hammonds cordially invites every one who can and will to attend the services now in progress at the New Hope Baptist Church located about one mile southeast of Jonesboro on the Walker road. Services begin at

Mr. Edd Crawley of Arcadia, La., has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be allowed to return to his home. Mr. Crawley is suffering from a severe attack of sugar diebetis.

Mrs. Pete Holton visited her husband this week end, who is now stationed at Silsbee, Tex., where he is employed by the Anderson Brothers Pipe Line Com-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson during the Easter holiday were: Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Stewart of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black and daughter, of Fordyce, Ark., James Thomas of Quitman and Mr. and Mrs. James Jimerson of Ruston,

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jamerson and son, James were business vis- Sicily Island. itors in Monroe Monday and while in the city visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanderford, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Meeks.

Easter egg hunt Sunday during and the Sunday School hour under the directions of their teacher, Miss Evelyn Moser.

and good citizens in prepared personality, recognizing religious knowledge and understanding as obligation and opportunity to essential to the development of

Miss June Sizemore of Monroe spent the Easter holiday as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd friends here.

though she is not able to walk they may early, have the prepa- in Alexandria, November 8-10. yet she is gradually improving and ration and experience for leaderis still confined to the Robinson ship and community service. We Clinic in Jonesboro.

son, Jmmie Dale, were guests Sun- nership opportunities. The seven Andrew Terzia. III day of Mrs. Gilbert's sister and major responsibilities for women husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ham-today are listed as: 1. Helping Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Endom monds of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson have been confined to their home several days this week due to ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watson and children of Center, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Watson's parents, so that it does not disintegrate Terzia is employed by the United Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mrs. Lennie Brown and daughter Johnye Louise visited Mrs. Brown's mother Mrs. Cora Vail in Quitman Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hester and son George of Jonesboro visited Mrs. H. Laceon who is a patient in the general hospital in Winnfield Sunday. Mrs. Laceon is recuperating from a recent automobile accident near Clarence.

Charles Ray Porter is being missed by his friends in this area. Charles Ray has entered a navy school of electronics. He enlisted in Monroe and will be transferred to a naval training center for his recruit training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Porter of Jonesboro and he is a graduate of the Jonesboro - Hodge High School class of 1950 and he also attended Louisiana Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Rhymes of Kermit, Texas, announce the birth of a son, James Dale, born on February 23. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Quitman and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhymes of Jonesboro.

Friends regret that "Pop" Worthington is critically ill in the Robinson Clinic in Jonesboro. The children are at his bedside but his condition, according to latest reports, is steadily growing weaker.

Mrs. Jimmie Watson and children returned to their home in Center, Texas Saturday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schmidt and other relatives and friends in Hodge and Jonesboro this week.

Persons on the sick list and being hospitalized this week include Mr. Martin Barr, Mrs. Mary Lou Durham and Mrs. John Rider. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Strong and

children of Birmingham, Alabama visited Mrs. Bertha Cummings this week end. Mrs. Strong will be remembered as Miss Mildred York before her marriage to Mr. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hearne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCarty in Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne reside in Chat-

L. F. W. C. STATE PRESIDENT



Mrs. Henry M. Mims, state president of the Louisiana rederation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker at the annual Fifth District Conference held in Sicily Island recently.

STATE PRESIDENT OF THE L. F. W. C. IS GUEST SPEAKER AT CONFERENCE

"Build Freedom with Youth" was the theme of Mrs. Mims' day women are challenged to cessities and to their opportuniman Baptist Church enjoyed an our history in meeting our ma- sibilities today. In working with jor responsibilities as women youth we can secure for every good citizens in preparedbuild a freedom for the future, by spiritual values. We must not working with youth in the program lag in our efforts to provide those of build freedom with youth contest conditions which will make it an outgrowth of recommenda- possible for all of our youth to Sizemore and other relatives and tions of the White House confer- lead useful, happy lives. ence on children and youth.

Progressive opportunities should should accept our responsibilities Miss Betty Endom as club women to stimulate the Is Bride Of Felix Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Gilbert and community to provide these partinflation down. 3. Buying and ing cheerful as the men go forth April 7.

the struggle under the United Nations banner. 5. Keeping the morale fiber of the nation strong, by the new strains on our homes Gas Corp.

Mrs. Henry M. Mims, state and economy. 6. Sacrificing many president of the Louisiana Fed- of our today's comforts for the eration of Women's Club was freedom and the hope of Peace. guest speaker at the Fifth Dis- 7. Praying daily for the success trict Conference held recently in of the United States and our Allies in the United Nations.

> American women have always measured up to the nations neties. We must accept our responchild a fair chance for healthy

Mrs. Mims urged the attend-Friends will be glad to learn that the condition of Miss Dessie Hinton is much improved. Althe condition of Miss Dessie ties and planning in order that the condition of L. F. W. C. to be held the conditio

R. R. D.

to maintain the moral of Ameri- of Homer announce the marriage can families. 2. Buying wisely, to of their daughter, Betty, to Felix keep economic structure sound Andrew Terzia III, son of Mr. and War Bonds to help finance the Mrs. Felix Andrew Terzia, Jr. of fight against communism. 4. Keep- this city, which was solemnized

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At present the young couple reside in Shreveport where Mr.

MRS. GEORGE REITZE HOSTESS AT MEETING OF LITERATURE CLUB

Vednesday, April 11 in the home mother-in-law. of Mrs. George Reitze. The meeting opened by the reading of the bottom of it, of course. But a lot collect, followed by a business of other things were involved.

duced the afternoon's program good-looking tutor, who secretly which consisted of an article "Wo- loved her. men in Nutrition" given by Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich.

"The two Torr women were at to the very last word. each other's throats over the boy. Maude Parker's short stories ap-

Someone was slated to die. tions between the two women were tery."

"The Torr inheritance was at the session conducted by Mrs. L. M. There were the three men, for in- and the hostess. stance: Jim Little, who was once Mrs. S. R. Biossat was welcomed secretly engaged to Lucy; Lucy's club as a new member. husband Randall II, who hated Club Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., intro- her; Geoffrey St. Dunscombe, the Has Monthly Meeting

"It was a fight to the death—but April meeting in the school cafe-whose death? Writing with the sure teria Monday. This being the gie Roberts spent the last week Mrs. Jack Wyatt reviewed the fire storytelling power that has last meeting before Achievement end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"When Jim Little, the young as the Saturday Evening Post, tary, Mrs. Wallace, a short pro- the home of her mother, Mrs. Sal-Torr summer estate in the Colo- Five of her novels have also been gram was rendered by some of lie Humble. New York lawyer, arrived at the Cosmopolitan, and The American. rado mountains, the strained emo- published. This is her first mys- the club members.

Z. C. Ambrose, Mrs. Jordan Bart- CALHOUN on, Mrs. S. R. Biossat, Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. Leon Dennis, Mrs. L. M. Frey, Mrs. Delmas Jackson, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. Ray The Current Literature Club met anything. So was Mrs. Torr, her D. Magruder, Mrs. Clint Miller, here last week visiting relatives ton C. Salley, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. Buddy Tolson, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. W. children of Sterlington visited rel-A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. Jack Wyatt atives in Calhoun Saturday.

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The Claiborne 4-H Club held its Maude Parker. She said in part: Parker will keep you in suspense Day in May, final plans were made Pat Wright and family in Shrevefor the club's participation.

pear regularly in such magazines ing of the minutes by the secre- port spent the past week end in

at a breaking point. Beautiful At the conclusion of the program most interesting lecture on "Per- of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Green. Lucy Torr, estranged from her delicious refreshments were served sonality Development" while Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, of Baton Rouge, spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxey and

Mrs. Bill Barnes and son George motored to Houston, Tex., last week to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dobson.

After the roll call and the read- Miss Elinor Humble of Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones of West Mrs. Dawson gave the girls a Monroe spent Sunday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Baker of

Shreveport spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Willis left Saturday for Alexandria to make

their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Billy McConnell of Illinois were called there because of the death of Mrs. McConnell's father, M. G. Averette.

Mrs. H. D. Taylor spent several days last week with relatives in West Monroe.

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Society Calendar

Wednesday

The Jolly Y's of Y-Teens will

Thursday

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Music Guild will meet at the

Frances Hotel at 2:30 p. m. with

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at

12:30 at a local restaurant. Host-

esses will be Mrs. Alfred R. Brin,

Mrs. Julia Washburn on "The

Thursday, April 26th

membership day for all Y. W. C.

Friday

The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-

Teens will meet at the Y. W. C

Saturday, April 21

Oln April 4th the Archibald Lit-

Mrs. Herman Grant, president,

Mrs. Robert Bliss, hostess.

Early History of Monroe."

tional Y. W. C. A. Week.

2:10 p. m.

prospective members.

cle No. 1, at 1012 Jackson St. Mrs. Phi Kappa meeting will be held Betty Jones, hostess; Circle No. 2, and children spent the week end in the home of Tommy Frayant at at 4114 Blanks St., Mrs. J. O. at Natchitoches with Mrs. T. L. 801 North Fifth street at 2 p.m. McMullen, hostess; Circle No. 3, All members are urged to attend. at 1607 North 5th St., Miss Eliza-Little Theatre will present a sec- beth Langford, hostess; Circle No. ond in a series of Sunday after- 4, at 900 North 3rd St., Mrs. Eth-

noon and evening programs at 3 lee Pettey, hostess. and 8 p.m. The play, "Ways and Means", directed by Jim Reynolds, will be presented. Mrs. meet at O. P. H. S. at 2:10 p. m. Clark Upp will sing several popular songs with music by the meet at O. P. Grammar School at Rhythm Harmoneers folk musi- 3:15 p. m. cians. For reservations dial 2-0470.

The regular meeting of Delta Beta Sigma meeting is to be at t' home of Miss Mary Lou Harris, 2203 Jasmine, Monroe, at 2 at 3:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Beta Delta sorority will be held at 2 p.m. in the home of Miss Jo Ann Walsworth, 212 Roselawn. All the members, new officers and new sponsors are urged to attend. Gamma Alpha Lambda meeting will be held in the home of Jennie

Reynolds, at 4 p.m. Members, pledges and rushees of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will attend the First Presbyterian Church in a body at 11:00 a.m. A tea honoring Lambda Signia Chi members, pedges and rushees at the home of Miss Joanne Rizzo. Edgewater Gardens from 4 to 6

The weeky meeting of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority will be held in the home of Miss Mary Lou I irris, 2203 Jasmine avenue at A. members in celebration of Na-

Monday

The Honest Injuns' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the Y. W. C. A. The YRG's Club of Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at

6:15 p. m. A. at 3:30 p. m. The Review Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Noel, 1105 North 1st street, at 2:30 p. m.

Monroe Rebekas lodge No. 66 will meet in the Woodmen hall Monday taurant. April 16, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Chelie Wilson, Noble Grand, urges all members to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Houston, 3-6877. Miro Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. S. Tidwell at 2:30 p.m. Archibald Literary Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire chapter No. 4 O. E. S. Club Has Meeting ple at 8 p.m. Program will be on reports of grand chapter ses- erary Club met in the home of sion held recently in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Benton Barmore. League of Women Voters luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Frances called the meeting to order, and Hotel. For reservations call Mrs. the club collect was read in uni- Mr. Paul Noired, of Detroit, Maria," "O Perfect Love," "The Gamble of Little Mountain, S. C. J. B. Kugler, 2-3753.

Tuesday The Y-Ettes' Club of Y-Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. at 8:35

The Blue Sharps' Club of Y-Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. at 9:35 a. m. The Tres Anguius Club of Y- ver Arrangement," using pictures

Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. to illustrate the desirable effects at 10:35 a. m. The Lenwil Club of Y-Teens will ments.

ess served a salad course, cake The Y'D Awake Club of Y-leens and iced tea to Mrs. Charles 1/kwill meet at the Y. W. C. A. at kins, Mrs. Herman Grant, Mrs.

Women of the church at 2:30 p.m. Wiss Wilma Louise Logan. The Colege Place W. M. S. will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

for a program meeting. Circle 5 Perkview Baptist Church W. M.

Will meet at follows: Circle 1

With Mrs. C. B. Smith, 305 Alexador, at D a.m. Circle 2 with

Mrs. L. Powell, 1300 Emerson, at 2 p.m. Circle 3 with Mrs. Leon

Sutton, 508 Milton, at 10 a.m. The Woman's Society of Chris-Service of Stone avenue Methdiet Church will meet in their regular session at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. The C. W. F. of the First Chris-

tian Church wil' meet in groups as follows: At 2:30 p.m., Circle 1 with Mrs. L. D. Rogers, 3006 Gordon avenue. Circle 2 with Mrs. A. C. Thurman, 1105 Mississippi St. Circle 3 with Mrs. L. L. Kettenring, 211 Smith avenue. At 9:30 a.m. Circle 4 with Mrs. A. O. Ware, 711 Rochelle avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Grace Episcopal Church will meet in the following homes: Circle 1 with Mrs. James Murphy, 1607 North 4th at 9:30 a.m. Circle 2 with Mrs. Ed Apperson, 308 Stubbs avenue at 9:30 a.m. Circle 3 with Mrs. L. U. Fourmy, 1509 Spencer avenue at 9:30 a.m. Circle 4 with Mrs. Gus Primos, 1505 Milton avenue at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Pete Menefee co-hostess. Circle 5 with Mrs. Stanley Blower, Fairbanks, La., at 2:30 p.m. Circle 6 with Mrs. Will Duncan, 1800 Jackson, at 7:30 p.m.

The circles of the Wesleyan Service Guill of First Methodist Church of Monroe will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., as follows: Cir-



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LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaddis, Jr. Gaddis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tally had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tally of Bastrop and The Tri-Y Club of Y-Teens will Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Popwell, and daughter, Gale, of Sterlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barron and Mrs. Grady Brooks and daughter, Dianne, spent the week end The Onwego Club of Y-Teens with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron will meet at Neville High School at Bossier City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hartsell of Abeline, Texas, and sons, Messrs. will meet in regular communication April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jolly and Bobby Hartsell of Hous-Masonic Temple, West Monroe. | ton, Texas were Easter guests of Two degrees will be conferred Mrs. Hartsell's brother and sis-The new capes are now ready. All | ter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Palmembers are invited as well as mer Dean.

> Miss Frances Sue Wynn of Ida was the guest of Miss Bobbie Jean Pilgreen for the week end.

Messrs. Clete and Billy Edwards of Rusk, Texas were guests of Mrs. J. H. Heckert, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards Sun-John Dorsey, Jr. Speaker will be day.

Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald and little daughter, Mary Sue spent the The Y. W. C. A. membership week end at Huttig with her parmeeting will be held at the Y ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boldat 2:50 p. m. This is world-wide ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Goyne and daughter. Glenda, of West Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wag-The Selman Cub of Y-Teens non and daughter, Sherry, of Texwill meet at Selman School at arkana spent Sunday here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Wagnon.

held at 7 o'clock at a local res- Ark., Mr. Sidney Reech, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Petterson, flowers tied with talisman stream-For reservations call Rayville, and Miss Evelyn Reech of this city, to Hammond Gilers. Mrs. G. W. Nunes, 3-7869; Mrs. of Monroe spent the Easter holi-more Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Stanley, of Laconia, N. Charles Price, 3-6296; Mrs. K. M. days in Farmerville with their Kelsie G. Reed, of Lexington, H., served Mr. Reed as best man. McGoldrick, 3-5962, or Mrs. Joel parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reech Massachusetts, which was sol-Mrs. Reech accompanied Mr. and emnized recently. Mrs. Smith to their home at Mobile, for a week's visit.

COLLINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norred, Sr., were privileged to have their seven sons home for the Easter holidays with the exception of

Other guests present were: Mr. al wedding marches. Mrs. Charles Elkins gave a very and Mrs. A. S. Wlsworth, Mrs. interesting talk on "What We J. C. Ball and son, John Charles Mrs. Herman Grant, uses as and son, Douglas, of Houston, Tex- small standing collar fashioned her topic "The A B C's of Ho- as.

obtainable by different arrange- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker and white chrysanthemums and roses. bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. family at walker Sunday after- Pearl earrings, a gift of Boylston Brown, of Lafayette,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr had as their Sunday guests, Mrs.Shelby ton, Massachusetts, sister of the School, Monroe, La., and was Frank Brunson, Mrs. W. L. Ack- Philips and family of Jonesboro, bridegroom, was the maid of graduated from Texas Wesleyan General meeting of Presbyterian lin, Miss Pearl Archibald, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner of Winnfield.

BALLARON

ONE GROUP SPRING

SHORT COATS & SUITS

A. B. degree from Harvard University in 1950, and also attended



Mrs. Hammond Gilmore Reed, the former Miss Olga Evelyn Petterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Petterson, of this city, before her recent marriage in Bloomington, Ind. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie G. Reed, of Lexington, Mass.

MISS OLGA EVELYN PETTERSON IS BRIDE OF HAMMOND GILMORE REED

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tions including Schubert's "Ave son. A short business session was Michigan, who was unable to come. Lords Prayer," and the tradition-

Shreveport, Mrs. Mildred Updyke, long sleeves, high neckline and trip. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee visited carried a ballerina bouquet of Massachusetts, parents of the the bridegroom, and a pearl neck-| Louisiana. Mrs. Brown

lace completed her costume. Miss Lydia Reed, of Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Rassie Smith and The Trinity Episcopal Church in sleeves and a bandeau neckline. little daughter, of Mobile, Ala., Bloomington, Indiana, was the On her matching headband were The Welcome Wagon Newcom- Mr. and Mrs. Van Reech and lit- scene of the wedding of Miss Olga gold chrysanthemums and she er's Club's spring party will be tle son, Van, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Evelyn Petterson, daughter of carried a bouquet of the same

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of The Reverend A. Ellison Cole Miss Helen Duncan. The bride's officiated over the double - ring table was decorated with a white nuptials which were read before damask cloth and a bouquet of a background of alter vases of early spring flowers. The punch white bridal flowers, palms and bowl was circled with smilax. The wedding cake was topped with fig-Professor Robert Mitchner, or- urines of a bride and groom. The ganist, presented bridal selec- cake and punch were served by Misses Belvin Sease and Frances

The couple then left on a wedding trip to New Orleans and Ha-The bride wore a gown of white vana, Cuba, making their home satin fashioned with a tight bod- at 1516 South Walnut, Blooming-Mean by the Youth Conservation of Jonesboro, Brady Arminton of ice, full skirt forming a train, ton, Indiana, after their wedding

> Among those attending from out with lace. Her fingertip veil was of the city were Mr. and Mrs. caught to a cap of lace and she Kelsey G. Reed, of Lexington, cousin of the bride. The bride attended Neville High

> honor and wore a gown of bottle College in 1949. Since that time green velvet fashioned with long she had been doing graduate stu-

dy in the Department of Zoology ENGAGEMENT OF CASCILLE TRUSSELL at Indiana University, and workat Indiana University, and working as secretary to Dean of Adult AND GLEN NEWCOMER, JR. ANNOUNCED Education. Mr. Reed received his

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Trussell of of public welfare. Ruston, Louisiana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cascille, to Glen A. Newcomer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Newcomer of West Monroe.

The wedding will be performed minced uncooked dried apricots to at four o'clock in the afternoon of April 22nd, in the home of the bride's parents in Ruston, The Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe will officiate.

dall of West Monroe. The wedding will take place

Indiana University. He has been

associated with the Graham Hotel

and is being recalled to active duty

with the Army.

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Will Sam Kendall, Jr.

Mrs. Jessie M. Hutchins of West

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ment and approaching marriage

of her daughter, Sunshine, to Will

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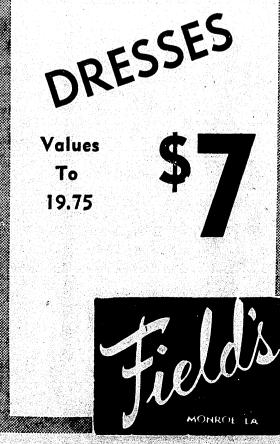
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ONE GROUP

RECENT BRIDE

BRIDE AND GROOM



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newton Tucker, bride and groom of recent date. The bride is the former Miss Faye Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier Davis, of West Monroe. Mr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Tucker, of Farmerville, La.

MISS JEANIE KNIGHT IS BRIDE

The couple left for a honeymoon

of their daughter, Jeanie, to Mor- orchid from her bouquet. gan Edward Williams, son of Mr. First Methodist Church in Delhi. chez. Miss.

Before a rich chancel drape of roe. The groom, a graduate of antique crimson velvet the rail Louisiana State University, is a was banked in verdant Lady fern, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, formed a background for a pyra- fraternity and served in the navy Rodriguez, and a senior at Neville ivory candles, sided by alternation employed with the Natchez Times top of her graduating class, has been employed in the sheriff's de- Mrs. G. W. Till, Doris and Estelle, baskets of white gladioli and in Natchez, Miss. branched candlesticks. Clusters of Attending the wedding from this awarded a valuable Honor Scholar- past three years. maidenhair fern formed the bases city were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. ship by Southwestern at Memphis of lighted tapers in each window Tucker, Miss Melvyne Tucker, Miss for the coming school year. end the ribbon pews were marked Fredericka Merriman, Mr. Doyle with huge satin bows above which Parker and Mr. Jimmy Terry. single tapers were placed making a candescent path between the sa- Catholic Newcomers a candescent path between the bridal club To Have Third

Mr. Frank McKay at the organ Anniversary Luncheon played while Mrs. James Marriman sang "Thine Alone" and "Because" and Mrs. Lloyd Richards Monroe will have its third anni- matics and education. sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" versary luncheon at a local tea as the guests were being scated room on Wednesday, April 8. Guice of Natchez, Miss., Robert for prizes was such a huge suc- cants all over the south. McCaleb of Lake Providence, and cess, the club decided to make it Bruce Landis, III of Winnsboro. | an annual affair. The hats may be

Mrs. Robert Bradberry, maid of original. Osbon and her flower girl, little not yet been contacted are most Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of this Marylin Kaye Pittman who be- welcome. strewed the aisle with flower pet-

They were all gowned alike in American beauty taffeta, the bodices being fitted with squared point lapel collars and shoulderpuff sleeves with tiny selfcovered buttons to the waist. The skirts triruffled and very full, over hoops, fell to the floor. They wore tiara hats of matching taffeta edged with forget-me-nots and carried sunburst bouquets of cream chrysanthemums tied with satin and tulle.

Little Marylin Kaye Pittman

wore a miniature of the bridesmaid's dresses and carried a satin basket trimmed in forget-me-nots. The bride, given in marriage, by her father, wore an ivory slipper satin model, moulded to the figure, the bodice having a yoke of satin bound net with wee satin buttons to the Belgian lace bertha. The sleeves, buttoned to the elbow, ended in points over her hands. The skirt fell in heavy folds to an antebellum hemline with baroness train. Her veil fell like a mist from a circlet of pearl orange blossoms with diamentine centers and she carried a white satin Bible topped with stephanotis and white orchid with satin shower ribbons. They were met at the chancel by her bridegroom and Lest man, James Wall.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Knight wore a frock of peafowl blue, the bodice encrusted with spray of pailettes in silver and black. Her corsage, worn at the shoulder, was of specimen roses. Ars. Williams chose a deep lilac repe-allure made with fitted bodce with deep square neckline. ever this she wore a matching colero with a shoulder corsage of butter carnations.

At the reception, which followed in the bride's reception room at the church, the members of the wedding party, the bride and groom and their mothers stood to eceive felicitations. The room was ovely with the white gladioli and

The bride's table was overlaid rith white organdle over green and drawn at the corners with a nosegay of green carnations and white net. The table was centered with the three-tiered confec-

After the reception the bride hanged her wedding gown for a autifully tailored navy blue ga-

Personals

Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale, presilent of the League of Women of Louisiana, appeared on the program of Louisiana Library Association convention held in Alexandria. She discussed the book "Understanding Politics" by Dr. Louise Young, as part of a panel of book reveiws.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle have just returned from Alexandria where they made the acquaintance of a grandson Robert Hunter, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Pierson, their third child and first son. Patty and Ann. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, returned with their grandparents and will spend several weeks in their home. Mrs. Pierson will be remembered as the former Miss Lee Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McGuffey, of Shreveport, La., announce the arrival of their third child, a boy, Jim Irvin. Mrs. McGuffey was the former Miss Blanche Thomas.

Mrs. Ray Ellis of Los Angeles, California, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Meeks, 800 Hudson Lane.

Guests at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mc-Kay of West Monroe.

George L. Mahoney left by airlines for Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, to attend the funeral of his broth- Miss Marie Newton er, Michael "Klondike Mike" Ma- And John Cullever

Mrs. D. L. Moss. 1905 Jackson street, had as her week-end guest Moss and their son of Pineville: Village, Ark. Ervin of Minden. Mrs. Alice Zappe, ful white corsage.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. H. received word that she has been partment in Oak Grove for the all of Pollock, La.

The announcement of the award the past three years. Two years Alexandria, La. was made by Ralph C. Hon, Chairman of the Committee on Scholar-

Southwestern is an affiliate of the Presbyterian church. Miss Rod-The Catholic Newcomers Club of riguez plans to major in mathe-

Miss Rodriguez took a competiby the ushers. Robert Bradberry. At the second anniversary lunch- tive examination for the scholar-Delhi, Joseph Peyton, and Troyce eon, the theme of designing hats ship, and was selected from appli-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicholas The bride was preceded down either serious or silly in design and Westrom are now established in the aisle by her matron of honor, I rizes will be awarded to the most their new apartment at 2505 North 12th in the Garnier Apartments. honor, Miss Beatrice Tucker of The committee in charge in Mr. and Mrs. Westrom have been Monroe, and bridesmaids, Miss cludes Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Bar- in Seattle, Wash. for the past year Ann Crowe, Mrs. Barney Cottin- ney Tanguis and Mrs. Vernon where Mr. Westrom has been dolam, and Mrs. Bruce Landis of Grundman. Reservations may be ing graduate work in engineering. Winnsboro, the junior bridesmaids, made by calling 2-3865. Catholic Mrs. Westrom will be remembered Miss Ann Pittman and Miss Janice Newcomers to Monroe who have as Miss Ann Brown, daughter of

ike clark



Mrs. John D. Cullever, before her marriage, March 17, was Miss Marie Newton, daughter of Mrs. Percy Newton and the late Mr. Newton, of Oak Grove. Mr. Cullever is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cullever, also of Oak Grove.

United In Marriage

Miss Marie Newton daughter of four sisters, Mrs. Frank Burbank Mrs. Percy Newton and the late and Mr. Burbank of Little Rock, Mr. Newton, became the bride OF MORGAN EDWARD WILLIAMS Ark.; Mrs. Carl Chapman and of John D. Cullever, son of Mr. family of Ferriday; Mrs. Tobe and Mrs. L. A. Cullever also of Wood and daughter Ellic Ann of Oak Grove, on Saturday, March Greenville, Miss.: Mrs. Albert 17. The vows of the impressive

groom as best man.

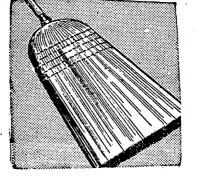
and six months were spent in Japan and Korea.

The couple will reside in De-Ridder. The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Polk.

Reunion Held

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. J. M. Till of Pollock, La., Sunday, April 8. Relatives at-Mr. and Mrs. John Jasper Knight bardine suit with navy and white Massey and daughter of Ferriday; duble ring ceremony were spok- tending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. of Delhi, amounce the marriage accessories. Her corsage was the her son, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack en at the Methodist Church in Lake Bradford, Gwen and DeWanna of West Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of The bride was radiant in a navy Holloway, Charlotte and Edwin of and Mrs. Sam Williams of Winns- trip to Florida and upon their re- Jonesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. faille suit with navy accessories Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott boro, which was solemnized at the turn will make their home in Nat- Borsch of Monroe; and Mrs. Mae and pink hat. She wore a beauti- of Alexandria; Mr. Everett Rogers, Mr. Johnny Rogers, Misses The Rev. Donald Wineinger offici- Mrs. Williams is a graduate of mother of Mrs. Moss, is now mak- Miss Dorothy Baker of Oak Audie and Audry Rogers, Mr. and ated at the impressive ceremony. Northeast Junior College in Mon- ing her home with her daughter. Grove, was the maid of honor Mrs. R. L. Till, Jackie and Emma and bride's only attendant. Mr. Lois of Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Rodriguez, Nathan S. Bolding served the Guy Bennett, Mrs. Maggie Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Till, The bride is a graduate of the Jimmy, Sonny, Emma Jane and midal silvered candelabra rearing during World War II. He is now High School who ranks near the Oak Grove high school and has Dottie Sue, Mr. Eithel Rogers,

> Friends dropping in during the The groom attended high school afternoon were: Mrs. Lillie Gates in Oak Grove and has been a and Mr. Oliver Johnson of Polmember of the armed forces for lock, and Mr. Clifford Goree of



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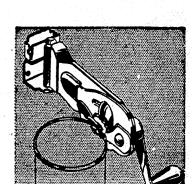
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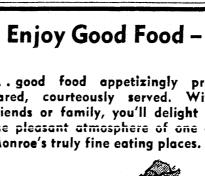
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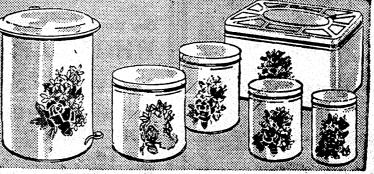




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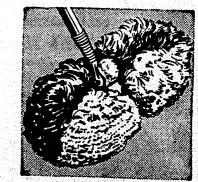
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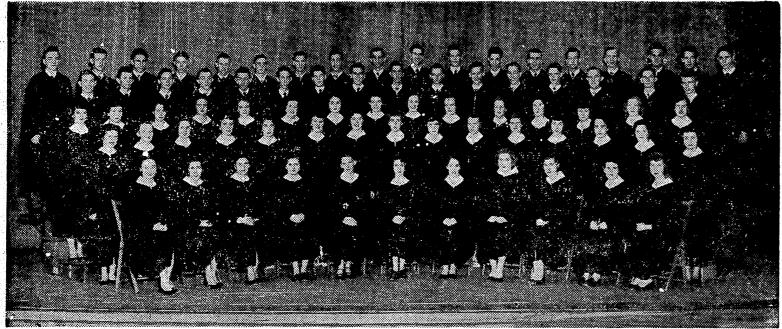
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Shown above are members of the mixed ensemble and choir of the Ouachita Parish High School who will be presented in concert at the school's auditorium, April 19, at 8 p.m. In the top photo are members of the mixed ensemble. Back row, left to right, Wade Williams, Benny Franklin, John Bradshaw, Wesley Liner, Billy Joe Rowe, James Huckabay, Dick Frantom, Billy John

Golson. Second row, left to right, Quida Dillingham, Beverly Aldrich, Bonnie Lou Pettit, Mary Bays Serex, Leone DeLoach and Joan Woods. First row, left to right, Louise Williamson, Mary Jan Carter and Jane Coats. The choir and ensemble, who have just returned from the Music Festival in Ruston where they received superior rating, are under the direction of Miss Ramona Cormier.

and friends here. Mrs. Hinton, her sons, Carson and Archie, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hinton sister and brother of the visiting sailor in Lake Charles this week.

ful cuts and bruises are keeping Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jimerson of her confined to the Robinson Clin-Jonesboro were the guests in the home of Mrs. Cora Vail Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hinton are family enjoyed a day of outing on

Mr. Leon Warran underwent a

MR. FRED HUDSON IS GUEST SPEAKER AT QUOTA CLUB MEETING ic in Jonesboro.

"Inflation" was the topic select- to live within our income. By happy to have as their guest their the Lake Sunday. ed by Mr. Fred Hudson, promithat I mean not only to do it indition, Carson E. Hinton, R.M.S.N., nent local attorney, when he spoke vidually, but see that we do it in who has just recently returned to the Monroe Quota Club at its regular meeting at the Frances Hotel, April 12, 1951. Inflation is a deadly disease in which we see our savings, our bonds, our life insurance and other set values here.

Will mas just recently returned home from Korea. Nine months have passed since Carson has been priviledged to visit his parents.

Mr. Leon Warran underwent a major operation at Hodge Clinic Wednesday and is reported resting priviledged to visit his parents.

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Mr. Hudson's speech initiated insurance and other set values being swept away. Chief contributing factor to this inflation, Mr. the first program of the fiscal year, 1951-52, for the Quota Club Hudson declared, is the Federal of Monroe at their regular lunch-Government itself. Mr. Hudson eon meeting at the Frances Hotel. Members present were: Mrs. W. does the Federal Government make the situation more pronounced by its issuing and borrowing more and more money to T. Murray, Mamie McNeil, Mrs. make up for the deficit it creates by its extravagant spending. Reasonable tax increases and greater production have some curb on inflation, but without stopping the James, Mrs. Helen Blanchard, "money factory" the job cannot and Mrs. M. A. Denoux.

be done effectively if at all. The propaganda of the price QUITMAN control program and what it is going to do, the guest speakcontrol inevitably leads to ra- week end. tioning which can only lead to more bureaucracy to maintain Visiting their parents, Mr. and both. In many supposedly public Mrs. Drew Jimerson Sunday were benefits—such as homestead ex- Mr. and Mrs. James Jimerson of emption and social security—we Ruston. see extravagance instigated by the state and federal governments to gain more power for those in surance of Arcadia Louisiana was office. In effect, Mr. Hudson a business visitor here Tuesday stated the tax income of our gov- afternoon. ernment is used to buy votes for

political perpetuation.

Mr. Hudson's speech initiated

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Howard er contended, is a politician's and children of Springhill, Louisiway of getting more authority for ana were guests of relatives and economic planning. By itself price firends in and near Quitman this

Mr. O. Bryan of the Bryan In-

Friends will be glad to know It never occurs to the politi- that the condition of Miss Dessie cians to control inflation by do- Hinton is much improved. Dessie ing the obvious thing-cut down is recuperating from injuries respending in national, state, and lo- ceived when hit by an automobile cal government. What can we as she stepped from the work bus do? Answered Mr. Hudson: "The at 10:15 p.m. recently. No broken only thing we can do about it is bones have been located but pain-



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day, May 4, at Trinity Episcopal Mr. Samuel Sanders III, Dr. Milt-Church in New Orleans. Canon ton W. Talbot, Jr., Mr. John V. William S. Turner will officiate. Baus, all of New Orleans, and Mr Immediately following the cere- Edward McIlhenny Simmons, Avmony a reception will be held at ery Island, La. the Orleans Country Club.

Miss Brogan is a graduate of OKALOOSA Louise S. McGehee's in New Orleans. She attended All Saints' Episcopal College at Vicksburg, family are recent visitors to Co-Miss., and Newcomb College in lumbia. New Orleans. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

where he is a member of Delta Kappa Epilson social fraternity. He graduated from Columbia Midshipmen School at New York, N. Y. and served as an Ensign during World War II. At present he is a member of the graduation class of Tulane Law School and a member of Phi a Lt. J.G. in the U.S. Navy.

The bride-elect has chosen for her attendants, Mrs. M. W. Talbot, West Monroe were recent guests Avery McLoughlin, Miss Marie Ray. Roussel and Miss Sedley Roussel, all from New Orleans. Miss Lillian Braun, niece of the bride, will home of Mrs. E. S. Sholars in serve as junior bridesmaid.

his son as best man. Groomsmen enroute to Houston, Tex.

The wedding will take place at eight o'clock in the evening, Friday May A of Tricks 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers and

Sgt. Ruel Woods has returned Mr. Easterling graduated from to Panama City, Fla., after en-Tulane University in New Orleans joying a visit with his parents in Okaloosa.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood recently moved to Baton Rouge, La., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Cummings and Virgil Cummings of West Mon-Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is Mrs. Elzie Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley of Jr., matron - of - honor and cousin of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coon. of the bride-elect; bridesmaids, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney of Miss Marion Andrus, Miss Deanne West Point, Miss., are visiting in Barkley, Miss Edwa Farwell, Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest

Mrs. W. E. Irby visited in the Monroe last week and also stayed Mr. O. A. Easterling will serve while with her husband, who

OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING OF THE FINE ARTS CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dolly Frank Parker. Life of the artist Douglas. The collect was read and Van Gogh, Mrs. W. B. Insbnet. the minutes of the last meeting approved.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Everette Lawson, submitted the following names, which were unanimously voted officers for the coming year: President, Mr. John Cale; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet; corzo Smith; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. ton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dolly

The study for the evening was Mrs. Paul Dartez, Mrs. Maude the life and works of Saint Saens. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Edwird Dal-Current Events were given by Mrs. ton, Mrs. W. J. Veazey.

The Fine Arts Club met in the Everette Lawson. Paper, the Muhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Cale sic of Saint Saens, by Mrs. W. J. Veazey. Piano, Carnival of Animals, Mrs. Alta Faircloth and Mr.

The club recognized Mrs. Ev-

erette Lawson for her fine works

in poetry. Mrs. Lawson tdd of a recent trip to New Orleans where she was honored for her work. The members and guest present were: Mrs. Hal Carter, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Miss Marie Minard, Miss Janita Porter, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Eloise Staidhope responding secretary, Mrs. Loren- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newmin, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Lawson, Mrs. Veazey; reporter, Mr. Harry Le- Tom Wafer, Miss Eleona Brinsmert; historian, Mrs. Edward Dal- made, Miss Mae Reid, Mrs Dolly Douglas, Mrs. Alta Faircloft, Mr. Harry Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. John The meeting was turned over to Cale, Mr. Leon Hammond, Miss the program chairman, Mrs. W. J. | Gertrude Sandrock, Miss Louise Moore, Mr. Frank Parker, Mr. and

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HUDSON-LEEHY VFW AUX. MEETS

Officers For Coming Year Are Installed: Presents Given

The Hudson-Leehy Ladies V. F .-W. auxiliary of West Monroe installed officers recently. The meeting was jointly opened with the Y. F. W. post which had as guests the all girl rodeo members who in turn entertained with a musical program. After the ladies' retired to their room for their pro-

Meeting opened with roll call. then communications were read which included a letter from the Vets hospital in Alexandria.

Another letter was read from the auxiliary department president, Melonea all pertaining to a foster parent plan that each department and its auxiliary support and care for some orphan child in some foreign country. Each month money, clothing and packages to be sent to this child. This plan was adopted at the last national con-

Validers were next installed as fo'fows: Ruby Cash, president, reected: Ruby Hendricks, senior Ace-president; Hettie Elliott, junior vice-president; Alma Barton, guard; Aleatha Dean, conductress; Editor News-Star-World,

Appointive officers: Virginia Cash, secretary; Maggie Patton, Dear Sir: Patriotic instructor; Birdie Coon,

Ifter officers were installed the swer and I am fearful. installing officer being Aux outgoing Cash Treasurer Vera Willensky and the auxiliary secretary, Virginia Cash were presented cor- wrong? sages and other gifts. The president was presented with the past president's pin.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close.

Mission Session Is

C. S., had a business session the past week when the following of- stay there to save us. Does this chel, president; Mrs. D. A. Shell, ery son of ours must march into secretary, Mrs. A. E. Roberts, us? Our sons and our daughters tary of missionary education; Mrs. how are we saving ourselves? ply work; Mrs. Ray Pylant, sec- to have a son but they may have licity chairman.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SCOTT-M'DONALD BRIDAL ATTENDANTS



Attendants in the wedding of Miss Martha McDonald and Stewart McLain Scott, which took place March 23, are shown above. Back row (left to right): Miss Helen Prothro, Mrs. Raymond Henry, Miss Tommy Eaves and Mrs. Pat Massey, matron of honor. Lower row (left to

right): Steve Holloway, ring-bearer; Miss Barbara Buce, Little Sandra Ussery, flower girl; Miss Felcia Mallet, Houston, Tex., maid-of-honor; Little Pamela Pratt, flower girl; Miss Barbara Mobley, of Alexandria, and Cliff Pearce, ring-

Public Forum

Monroe, La.

There are some questions that 7-If England is going to sell Thelma Lechy, Pearl Cooley, color have held me in a grip of fear supplies to Communists who sent for months. I don't have the an-her anything? Don't tell me it is Ellender.

1-Who sent our boys to Ko-

went there?

3-We are told if they don't stay now in war what is it?

4-Are they in Korea just to kill boys home while we talk? I mean nice chunky pieces. and be killed south of the 38th Held In Brownville parallel with no hope of ever accomplishing their purpose because The Brownville Methodist W. S.- they have no goal to reach or if they do they don't know what it is.

ficers were elected: Mrs. G. Ra- mean to save every young man evvice-president; Mrs. E. J. Moffett, Korea to fight until dead to save treasurer: Mrs. J. F. Smith, sec- are our life, If they have to die retary of Christian Social Rela- in the same place without getting tions; Mrs. W. A. Coats, secre- anywhere month in and mouth out, R. Robinson, secretary of sup- Some people are not lucky enough retary spiritual life; Mrs. F. A. a daughter that they will want to Brown, promotion secretary; Mrs. breath of criticism to touch. We Robinson, secretary of don't mind having our sons and daughters criticized. We just want them alive with two good arms The next meeting will be held and legs and eyes, able to laugh and love and to have us teach them to be good and pray God we

do the job right.

6-Are any of our sons now in cead. Korea to come home to stay and how many more are to be sent there and again what must they win to see the battles ended?

because we made a trade with rea? Did Mr. Truman or am I lish soldiers are dying in Korea, dinner for your family. Make the dinner was served to the honoree, too. How many? If every British

third as high as ours. there will be a war. If they aren't try to end this diplomatically. If moving one section at a time from Ben Tipton and Mr. John Lewis Following a very interesting prothat is so how about bringing our the pit is the easiest way to get Davidson.

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Once in awhile plan potato chow-8—One reporter said that Eng- der, a salad and a dessert-type of A most delectable three course FERRIDAY chowder more hearty than usual Mrs. Shelby White, her mother and 2-What and how much were they soldier in Korea were to be killed by tossing in some chunks of ripe the groom's mother, Mrs. Haight, tained the members of the Comsupposed to conquer when they the casualty list wouldn't be a olives and plenty of crisp crum- Mrs. Charlie McDuff, Miss Ester munity Service Club at her home 9-Mr Truman says we must large olives into quarters and re- Miss Donna Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. and Jack Valencine as co-hostesses

brunch given by Mrs. A. B. Cone. The delightful affair entertained members of the bridal party and

close friends of the bride.

placed in low bowls about the rooms. Mrs. Cone ushered her guests into the dining room where the table, overlaid with linen setin have moved into their new home Laird's Choice. damask in a delicate shade of pink, on South Elm street. was centered with an arrangement of purple iris and orchid tulle, orchid candles burning in low candle-

A bag fashioned of tulle filled with rice marked the place of each guest, as the sixteen intimate friends took their seats to share with the honoree on this occasion. Following the luncheon, hot coffee and delicious fried pies in miniature heart shapes were passed. Enjoying this occasion with the honoree were: Mrs. White, the bride's mother, Miss Dorothy White, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. Gene Loftin, Mrs. Buddie Jones, Mrs. Ted Calloway, Miss Donna Bacon, Mrs. Max Brodnax, Jr., Mrs. Jessye Graves, Mrs. G. A. Hume, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Miss Ernie D. Carr, Baton Rouge, and Mrs Frank Elkins, Monroe,

One of the loveliest compliments dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. T. Davidson.

Daffodils, narcissus and hyacinths used in profusion added a ena Merryman who will resign at note of beauty to this occasion. the close of the present session. The dining table was overlaid PS-I'm sending this letter to with satin damask with a lovely Mr. Passman, Mr. Long and Mr. centerpiece suggestion of Easter. children of Memphis, Tenn., were The place cards were replicas of week end guests of Mr. Gilbert's the guests fashioned from eggs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gil-Placed on the table was the minia- bert.

The hostess' son, John Lewis, served.

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BRIDAL BRUNCH AND DINNER HONOR MER ROUGE BRIDE-ELECT

Climaxing the social events held and daughter, Mrs. A. White, pren honor of Miss Genevieve White, sented the honoree with an an-MerRouge bride - elect, was the tique berry bowl. TALLULAH

Mrs. Dean Moberly and Mrs. Specimen tulips enhanced the Herbert Bailey of Natchez were beauty of the reception suite, recent guests of Miss Hazel Jean ess Hotspur" will find a fit subject and Harold Lang singing the leads. Moberly.

was guest for a short trip to New Orleans. from Ruston where she attended

home nursing to a class of home economics girls of the Tallulah High School. Mr. and Mrs. Catchings Baird Smith of Jackson, Miss, are parents of a daughter. Sharon Louise. born March 13. Mrs. Smith will be remembered here as Miss Lot-

and Mrs. Horace Lee. At a recent meeting of the Madbestowed upon Miss White was the ison parish school board Mrs. Betty Jean Addison was elected as music supervisor for the 1951-52 session. She succeeds Mrs. Row-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilbert and

Mrs. Ben Pace Friday enterbled bacon. We find cutting the Leevis, Mrs. Martin Rogers and with Mesdames Johnnie Vollmer gram a delicious salad course was

Familiar Antics

Mrs. G. F. Lanehart has returned from a visit with relatives from dairymaid to the stormy arms the frank "In Our Little Den Of in Natchez and other points in of the Laird (Lord of Duff-Drum- Iniquity." This latter seems mild Mississippi. During her stay she mond estates). Naturally, every now, in view of the suggestive more she makes is as far re- material that has dominated Broadmoved from life as Miss Marshall way musicals for almost a decade. Mrs. L. Z. Naylor has returned intended it to be. If her books Vivienne Segal handles the fema week's course in nursing preparatory to teaching a course in the parade of scintillating hi-jinks. As for Heroine Laurie MacNeill, there's no need my telling you how she spends most of the 298 pages. (LAIRD'S CHOICE. By Rosamond Marshal. 298 pp New York; Prentie Louise Lee, daughter of Mr. tice-Hall \$300.)

> The case of Erskine Caldwell is a little different. When he penned JOEY, Columbia. 33, 45, 78), "Tobacco Read" and "God's Little Acre," he startled the reading public with what many scandalized His latest volume, Episode In Pal- French, Italian or German, as well Pearce. \$2.75).

> > Pal Joey

On Christmas night in the year When the publishers planned this 1940, a musical opened on Broad- volume, they obviously did so on a way which left half of the audience mammoth scale. Certainly the end applauding wildly, the other half result is one of the best ventures sitting in stony, stunned silence. in the music publishing field. And That musical was Pal Joey, a the double purpose it serves is Rodgers-Hart offering that has really rewarding. The carefullysince been remembered as the written text is as interesting as it show that brought Gene Kelly to is worthwhile; the music from stardom. Certainly it was a dif- these seven great productions was ferent sort of musical than had never wrapped in a more becomthus far been produced. Hardly ing package. Recommended to all a character was really pleasant. music lovers who not only take Brooks Akinson, the New York their music seriously but are for-Soey is expertly done, can you library volume. (A TREASURY draw sweet water from a foul OF GRAND OPERA. Sheet music

Times, and attitudes toward Schuster. \$7.50).

Broadway musicals, have changed Rosamond Marshall fans, who a lot since 1940. So Columbia like their heroines as daring as Records has at last recorded the "Kitty" and as exciting as "Duch- original show, with Vivienne Segal in Laurie MacNeill, the heroine of Only one of the numbers, "Be-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neill, Jr., Miss Marshall's latest buxom bid, witched, Bothered and Bewildered" ever received popular attention. Laurie MacNeill is a high-spirited but the others range from the sim-Scottish lass who runs the gamut ple "I Could Write A Book" to

> have any purpose whatsoever, they inine lead quite well, and Harold are to afford so-called "escapist" Lang (whom I found a better danreaders a few hours' sizzling read- cer than cronner in "Kiss Me ing. Because of that, Laird's Kate") shows more expression in Choice is not a disappointing book. his voice than he does melody. As It's just a leading contender in for the score as a whole, Rogers' music is often pleasant, but nothing compared to the work he's now creating with Oscar Hammerstein, and the lyrics of the late Lorenzo Hart, while friendly enough, are about as subtle as the proverbial ton of bricks. Anyway, Pal Joey is headed for more success than it enjoved in its own heyday (PAL

> > New Approach To Music

With Simon and Schuster's "A persons called "the vilest words Treasury of Grand Opera," the ever written." Brutally frank amalgamation of sheet music with though they were, however, they text reaches its pinnacle. Cerwere sincere approaches to a seg-tainly few enterprises have been ment of our population whose inix- arranged by better care. The editure of comedy and pathos re- tor, Henry W. Simon, has chosen ceived their most potent story-tell- the leading preludes, principal arias ing. But since that time, Mr. Cald- and concerted numbers from Don well has chosen merely to repeat Giovanni, Lohengrin, La Traviata, the same old things, as though Carmen, Faust, Aida and Pagliacci, he were aping his earlier successes. presented them in both the original metto, is rather sad, at best. The as in beautiful English translations old Caldwell scenes of brutal pas- by George Mead, and given them sion and naked emotions are still excellent piano arrangements by around, but the social conscience Albert Sirmay. But the sheet music which dominated "God's Little is only one feature. Each opera Acre" is buried too deep to be is introduced with a short, informal (EPISODE IN PALMET- essay, giving its stage history, fol-TO. By Erskine Caldwell, 252 pp. lowed then by the complete plot New York: Duell, Sloan and in entertaining detail. Too, there are some forty handsome illustrations by Rafaello Busoni, bringing the number of pages to 403.

imes aisler, wrote, "Atlhough Pal ever on the lookout for a lasting and text. New York: Simon &

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6:00 p.m., Training union executive meeting. 6:30 p.m., Training union and

10:50 a.m.. Morning worship.

Brotherhood.

7:45 p.m. Evening worship. In the absence of our pastor Dr. Taylor of Louisiana College Training Union: Mrs. D. C. Black, will be our guest speaker Sunday director; (2) Brotherhood; C. C. morning. Brother Weber will be back in the pulpit to preach for the evening worship service. We invite you to come and worship Saved Always Saved."

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Monroe

with us this Sunday.

South First and Plum Streets Dr. Alfred Schwab, pastor. "What Are You Living For" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday morning. "The Sin of Indifference" will engage our thinking Sunday night. The pastor will

speak at both services. Mr. Philip Kulcke, superintendent last Sunday.

whole family at 7:00 p.m.

a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Brotherhood, Wednesday, 7:30. Missionary Society, Wednesday,

Sunbeams, Saturday 2:00. Girls' Auxiliary, Wednesday, 7 Adult choir practice, Thursday,

Mid-Week prayer service, Wed-

nesday, 8:15. This church will attend the tist in Monroe Monday at 7:30. Ride the Bernstein and Winnsboro busses. These come by Temdially invited to our services.

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rt. 1. West Monroe J. T. Halley, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Ordination service for Kerlin service, 7:30 p.m. Feazel, 2:30 p.m.

Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Claiborne Mission Sunday School,

W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. iliaries, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. A warm welcome awaits you at

all of these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sterlington, La.

T. J. Welch, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon subject: "Are You A Channel of Blessing?"

Mission preaching, 2:30 p.m. Church visitation, 3:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:35 p.m. Ser-

mon subject: "The Consequences of Ungodliness.' The week's opportunities:

Y. W. A., Monday, 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Monday, 7:30

Officers and teachers' meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Mid - week prayer Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Our church is proud of its choir under the direction of Mr. Lee B. Stall and with Mrs. R. Fred Perry as pianist. We feel that we offer to the people of this section church music that contains

Our nursery is open for both morning and evening services. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

a real spirit of worship.

GOOD HOPE CHURCH Rt. 4, West Monroe, La. Homer R. Spence, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., R. C. terested. Murphy, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Mrs.

Herbert, director. Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Royal service program at the church.

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Youth organizations. 7:45 p.m. Prayer serv- chisel cuts deep or in light touches, ices. 8:30 p.m. Adult choir rehears- but is evermore fashioning. Not rehearsal.

M' CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor. "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody.' Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., M. D. Haygood, superintendent.

Preaching, 11:00 a.m. Dr. E. L. Averett will be the guest preacher Sunday morning in Monday: Woman's Society the absence of the pastor who is Christian Service, 2:00 p.m. preaching in a revival in Urania. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Mar- 7:30 p.m.

jorie Cloyd, director. Preaching, 8:00 p.m. Rev. W. C. Mason will be guest preacher at the evening service. We invite you to come to hear these two fine men of God. "The end of your search for a friendly Come and bring your friends.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

301 Sherrouse Avenue Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr. Educational secretary, Mrs. Ma-

ole McDuffie. 9:45, the church teaching, Bible School: L. L. Price, superintendent. 10:50, the church worshipping, 'Consider the Lilies, How They Grow" will be the pastor's sub-

6:45, the church training, (1) Lindley, president.

7:45, the church evangelizing, the pastor's subject will be "Once A nursery is maintained at both

worship services. Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face.'

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH In the heart of Monroe's Southside 3400 Lee Ave

C. Roger Johnson, pastor. At the morning services at 10:50 a.m., the pastor will speak on "The Grace of Our Lord" Beof Sunday school, invites all at ginning at 7:30 p.m., the theme 9:45. Bring the whole family. A of the evening worship will be "A place has been arranged for all Chapter of Miracles." Baptismal eges. 175 is expected. 143 came services precedes the night services.

Mr. Lonnie McCartney, training | Prayer meeting on Wednesday union director, led the church in a nights at 7:15, followed by council successful study course in soul- meeting and adult choir practice. winning last week. The average The public is cordially invited to attendance reached 60. Bring the worship with us at any of these services. A Southside bus will take Worship services are at 11:00 you directly to the doors of the

> PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Forsythe Avenue

H. L. Sampson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30. Activities for the week:

Monday-Y. W. A. meeting in monthly meeting of the associa- the home of Miss Mary Alice Giltional S. S. meeting at First Bap- lentine, 1001 North Eighth street, at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday-W. M. S. Circle No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. GORDON AVENUE METHODIST ple Church. The public is cor- Bernard Smith, 305 Alexander at 10:00 a.m. Circle No. 2 will meet Gordon Avenue and Dixie Street n the home of Mrs. E. T. Powell, 1300 Emerson at 2:00 p.m. Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Leon Sutton, 503 Hilton street

at 10:00 a.m. Sunbeams will meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-week prayer Teachers and officers meeting,

6:45 p.m. Our church is observing "Youth We extend a cordial welcome to Choir practice, Saturday, 7:00 all visitors. If you can not attend our evening service, tune in to station KLIC for the message at 8:00 o'clock.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood St. Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D., minis-

Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to minister.

Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., minister-emeritus. The services of the First Meth-

odist Church will be held as follows: 8:30 a.m., Holy communion.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all departments. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship. 4:00 p.m., Junior Fellowship

5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship groups. 6:30 p.m., Intermediate choir

rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. The pastor's sermon topic for the morning service will be: "When

We are Up Against It." Rev. Lea Joyner will conduct the evening service; her sermon topic will be: "The Marks of a Useful Life.'

A nursery is maintained in the Educational Building, under competent supervision, during both morning and evening services.

The services of the First Methedist Church are designed to meet Miss Thompson and also see the the spiritual needs of our commu-slide that she will show on the nity. A cordial welcome awaits rural work. each and every one to attend any Kenneth Adams, music director. service in which he may feel in-

> CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH Calhoun Road F. L. Hearne, pastor. J. O. Fleming, church school

Thought is a sculptor, the sharp in the face only does one's think-Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Youth choir ing and feeling find expression, but in the whole physical bearing. If you live in this community and In step, in speech, in attire, in Dixie Street. You are always weldo not have transportation call business, in man's habitual think- come at Gordon Avenue. 3-3677. The public is cordially in- ing and affections find expression, vited to worship with us. You will for these things are only the outalways receive a warm welcome. ward indication of what is really going on within one's invisible self

-the spirit. Services at ur church are: Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50

a.m. Youth fellowship meeting, 6:30 p.m. Children's service, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship service, 7:30

Tuesday: Wesleyan Service guild Wednesday: Mid-week service,

7:30 p.m.

Claiborne. STERLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH T. Williams, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., R. E.

Britt, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, topic: "How Do You Your Religion?; Methodist youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m., topic: "Do Your Ancestors Embarass You?" Monday, work night at, the church.

Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service. Wednesday, choir practice. Friday, prayer meeting in preparation for our revival meeting,

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

401 Sherrouse Avenue Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m. with Mr. Herbert Walker, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:55. Anthem: "Incline Thine Ear"-House, sung by the adult choir, are there and will reappear." Harvey Nelson, director; Mrs. Nelson, organist.

Sermon: "Never-Never Country' -Pastor. Three-Minute Talk: "Circle serv- from every storm. ice''—Jack Rutledge.

Treasurer's statement: H. M. Wesley Foundation Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Wesley house. Methodist Sunday evening fellowsupt. clder youth, young adults, and

Stay Married?") Evening worship, 7:30. Anthem: "Oh God of Might"sung by the Intermediate Choir, Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, director. Sermon: "Our Partnership With

God"—Pastor. Three r inute talk: "Stretch and Grow''—Mrs. H. M. Moak. Treasurer's statement: Mr. H. M.

After-church fellowship, 8:30 p.m. Beginning a series of 16mm sound movies on the alcohol problem. The movie tonight is through the courtesy of WCTU, and is entitled will be tabulated, and the indi-Skid Row.

Calendar: Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. All the cirbine for the study on corporate worship to be held at the church. Wednesday: All choirs rehearse. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Alice Motley class party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 204 Gilbert.

CHURCH

M. D. Felder, minister. C. V. Fleming, Sunday School

superintendent. L. L. Walters, director of music. The church with the warm welcome invites you to the following services.

Sunday: Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. There is a class for every Week" and our young people are filling places of responsibility wherever possible. Sunday they wherever possible. Sunday they six new members. We want to as our goal each Sunday 100 per cent attendance plus one new

member for each class. We are auxious that people become aware of the importance of Sunday School. It is essential to our spiritual growth. We have a place for you if you care to join us. We would certainly be happy to have you, but by all means enroll in

Sunday School somewhere. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Anthem, Chancel choir.

"The Downfall of King Sermon, Saul," pastor. Junior choir o'clock.

Evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clockprimarys, juniors, intermediates, and young people. Evangelistic service, 7:30

o'clock. Anthem, Chancel choir. Sermon, "What is Man," pastor. Tuesday:

W. S. C. S. will meet as follows, 2:30 o'clock: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Dorothy Zeagler.

Circle No. 2, with Mrs. C. L. Taylor. Board of Stewards will meet in their regular monthly meeting,

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, rural worker of W. S. C. S. of Louisiana, will speak to the women of the church, 7:30 o'clock. Every lady of the church will want to hear

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Giles, district superintendent, will conduct the prayer service. After prayer service we will have our fourth quarterly conference. All members are ference.

Friday: Choir practice, 7:00 o'clock. Gordon Avenue Church is located in the heart of south Monroe, one block and half from South Side bus line and one block and half from Charity Hospital Bus line, on The nursery is open for both

services Sunday. FREE METHODIST CHURCH Temporary Location Millsap School Cafeteria Rev. T. E. Davis, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45.

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 A cordial invitation is extended to visit with us in all the above be with us for both services. We were indeed happy to have a number of visitors with us Sunday. Each service shows a spirit of enthusiasm in this newest congre-"You are always welcome at gation in the Twin Cities.

> BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Alvin Street Tillman A. Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

C. J. Stapp, Sunday school supt. SCIENTIST Morning worship, 10:45. M. Y. F. program at 6:45 p.m. 224 Auburn Ave. Prayer service at 7:00 p.m.

Evening worship, 7:30. The most important thought ever had as that of my individual responsibility to God .- Daniel Web-The Brownville Church invites

you and your family to worship with us.

> STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

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"Religion, the truth of the gospel

nations there is a refuge and only norance, or sin" (p. 411). one refuge, that is Christ Jesus. In Him we may be safely refuged

the services of the Lord's day beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., promptly. The regular worship service, 10:50 to 11:50 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7:39 ship, 6:30 p.m. Clifton Storms, p.m. A message of hope and en- to 5:00, except Sundays and na- pel teachings, have a positive and will say proudly, "My mother, (There will be a special couragement will be delivered at group beginning this Sunday for all both services. Prayer service Thursday evenings. Wednesday evening at 7:30. W. T. adults, based on the upper room Sones is to direct. Choir rehearsal transcriptions "So You Want To Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Methodist Mens' meeting Saturday evening at 7:30.

"We are Wesleyan," holding to the truth upon which John Wesley rector emeritus. founded the Methodist Church. THE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MONROE

Grammont and Catalpa Streets Ernest Duncan Holloway min-The Presbytery of Red River convenes in the First Presbyterian April 17, eleven in the morning. The reports of the church year cations are that our membership will mean two more commissioners to the general assembly. The

cles of the W. S. C. S. will com- session will be represented by J. Arthur Smith and E. B. Stover. The minister attends as a member of the Presbytery. And on ton. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Wednesday morning, April 18, Billy Graham will speak to the Pres-"The Foundations are Decaying:

What Can the Righteous Do?" is the subject of the morning mes-"Worshiping The True God is the theme of the evening medi-

tation. This is the first message on the Ten Laws. A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

North 4th at Mill St., West Monroe Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all age groups. Mrs. Fred San- meeting. ders. General superintendent. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "The Tread of Unhal- with program to oe announed dur-

lowed Feet." 6:30 p.m., Youth meetings. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Sermon: "Samuel-Hero Prophet." At the Sunday School hour there are four classes for pre-school children-two classes for the nursery group and two for the kindergarten. Parents with pre-school children are thus enabled to attend an adult Sunday School class while their children are in their own classes. At the 11:00 a.m. worship the nursery is for all preschool children and enables over station KLIC. Sunday school

morial Church. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Disciples Of Christ St. John And Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, Minister.

E. M. Wooten, choir director, Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist. for two weeks or longer. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m. The sermon theme: "My Most Unforgettable Character.' Christian Youth Fellowship at

Evening service, 7:30. The ser- Preaching 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 of England, of which King George mon topic: "Personality vs. Pork." p.m. We invite you to all services. A nursery is available at the morning hour of worship for all pre- p.m. school age children.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death H. L. Reinhardt, pastor. Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all 'Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 15, The golden text is: "He that is invited to send your child that he our God is the God of salavation:

and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death" (Ps. 68:20). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- and hear and believe that you too he cannot go out to play without lowing from the Bible: "For the may be counted one of His disthing which I greatly feared is ciples. come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me" (Job 3:25).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the of Christ, cannot pass away. The Christian Science textbook, "Sciburning of a little straw may hide ence and Health with Key to the the stars of the sky but the stars | Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The procuring cause and founda-In the distress and perplexity of tion of all sickness is fear, ig-

Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over dent. radio station KLIC and at 9:30 We invite the public to attend a.m. over radio station KNOE. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday service, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service, 8:00 p.m. Reading room at 135 North Second street, open daily from 10:00 tional holidays, also Tuesday and full claim on the sanctifying and my father, wouldn't allow me to

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fouth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector. Rev. Edward Farrn Hayward, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, na-

tionwide corporate communion of the church's youth, and corporate communion of the daughters of the king: Ushers, Mr. Martin and Mr. Tom Wilson. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lestar Martin. 8:30 a.m., Koffee Klatsch: (Par-

ish House). 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer Church School and adult Bible class: Crucifer, Bobby Shafto. Severs, Billy Allen and Steve Nichols. Flag-bearers, Ralph Troy

and Philip Thornton. 11:00 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon: Ushers, Mr. Fourmy and Mr. Snellings. Crucifer, Ken Abing-Geo. M. Snellings, III and James Trousdale, III.

5:00 p.m. Young Peoples Service

League (Parish House). Tuesday: Woman's auxiliary chapter meetings (see pg. 3). 4:15 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal (Studio).

Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 7:30 a.m., Canterbury Club (Parish House).

9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 7:00 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio). 7:00 p.m., Troop No. 31, B. S. A.

(Educational Bldg.). Thursday: Northern convocation 9:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist fol- Grace Union and the British Bible lowed by meetings, luncheon, etc.,

ing the day. 8:00 p.m., School of religion, Friday: 9:30 a.m., Requiem Eucharist and communion.

tion class. 5:00 p.m.. Evening prayer and dedication (page 4).

4:00 p.m., Children's confirma-

Corner Hall and Calypso L. O. Waldon, pastor. Radio broadcast 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. 5:30 the parents to attend church. We at 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, er protestant societies who are opinvite parents to take advantage superintendent. Morning worship posed to "Romish" practices in of these opportunities to attend at 11:00 o'clock. Christ Ambassachurch and Sunday School at Me- dors, Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, and men's prayer meeting all at 7:00 p.m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45. Reverend and Mrs. Thurman Fountain of Columbus, Ga., are now conducting a revival at our church which is to continue

> CHURCH OF GOL 1401 Cypress St. J. C. Grubbs, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 common courtesy."

A cordial invitation to all.

Bible Comment

a young man in the faroff eastern interest: country of Ur in Chaldea heard This Abraham was a man an inward voice urging him to go west, and he set out for distant Willing his interest to release, Palestine.

material success in a new land of opportunity. There was a deeper meaning to his leaving home and his quest. For pastures and for watering and gave the duke a gold medal Apparently that environment was idolatrous, but Abraham had a A cause of strife among all races.

was for a new environment of life

So Abraham was not just an

ambitious young man, seeking to

and faith. It is often suggested that the He said to Lot, "Let no strife be tribal deity; but there is something larger and finer in the God And looking over all the plain, of Abraham. Two passages. at Abraham said to him again: grayer for Sodom (Genesis 18:23- In west you choose, I'll take the 33) reveals a high conception of could reason in the faith that the

moral sense, with a vision of a threatened strife with Lot.

Horace Greeley advised young quired about my rhymed introducmen to go West, while our Amerition to the Bible. (I mentioned England and the church of Rome, can west was still comparatively some time ago that I had written uged to be present for this con- unsettled. But ages before Gree- one for my grandchild.) It will be ley, or the existence of our Ameri- some time before it is in print, but can continent was even suspected, the following extract may be of front-paged pictures of Elizabeth, of made no editorial comment.

> If thereby he could peace attain; gain. strike out for himself, and attain In that day wealth was found in the commonwealth. cattle.

> > And herdsmen oft were wont

battle places-of the first year of his pontifivision of a spiritual God. His quest When Abraham saw his men, and Lot's

In strife about the choicest spots,

God of the early Israelites was a Of herdsmen, between thee and services. Rev. T. E. Davis will least, make this plain. Abraham's "If you go east, then I'll go west: Sistine chapel.

> rest." God, a Being with whom man And so the peace was won that day.

> Abraham did in the matter of the From strife might find a welcome calm

peace;

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Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Priesthood meeting, 6:45 p.m. Relief Society, 6:45 p.m. Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p.m. Only they who have repented, received baptism and confirmation, and faithfully obeyed the gos- to take them to a picnic. They

atoning blood of the master. SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor. Sunday masses begin at 6:30. 3:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. their parents plenty of trouble Confessions are heard on Satur- and worry. All children make misday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 takes and all parents, being huo'clock. Guardian Angel class for man, make them too. Healthy menchildren from 2 to 5 years of age tal attitudes allow such mistakes during the 10:00 o'clock mass. Sunday school is held during the

9:00 o'clock mass. Baptisms are held at 4:00 Sun- gotten, not dwelt on and stewed day afternoons, call for appointover until they become festering ments. Benediction of the Blessed centers in the mind. sacrament Sunday night at 7:30.

take and recognizes it, he can correct it. If conditions warrant it, he can say he made a mistake

Protestants Object To Princess' Visit To Pope

Vatican City, April 14. - (A) -

burgh, visited Pope Pius XII tothe skilled psychiatrist. day. The audience drew protestant objections in Britain. children whose mothers insist they ing a Red attack north of Taejon. Five British organizations go to bed on time, or out with protesting to King George VI. The their rubbers on when the ground Protestant Truth Society, the Protestant Alliance. The Women's for sound mental and phsyical Protestant Union, the Sovereign health.

Union telegraphed the king, Elizabeth's father "We are deeply grieved over Bedtime troubles can be avoided, the visit made by the princess says Dr. Patri in his helpful leaf-

to the pope.' quiet atmosphere before bedtime. The heir presumptive to Brit-To obtain a copy, send 10 cents ain's throne and her husband spoke with the pontiff for half an in coin to him, e-o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New hour in a meeting which the vati-York 19, N. Y. can announced was "affable." The pomp and pageantry of the Roman Catholic Holy See surround-CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD ed the coming and going of the The leader of the Protestant

> England to protest anew the third royal visit to the pope within 30 years. These same societies had united in protest against the visit in 1949 Princess Margaret. King 9

George V and Queen Mary were

received by the pope in 1923.

Truth Society in London, John

A. Kensit, sought leaders of oth-

"Despite our protests," said Kensit, "Princess Margaret went to see the pope. Now it's Princess Elizabeth. After all, she's heir presumptive to the throne. It's terrible." But a spokesman for the church

VI is titular head, shrugged off

the visit as merely a "matter of "The princess is in Rome as a private individual and can visit whom she likes," the spokesman said. "For her to see the pope is a matter of common courtesy. After all, he's a Christian lead-Why shouldn't she call on him? There may be a difference of of opinion between the church of

but there's certainly no enmity whatever. London evening newspapers Philip and vatican officials, but

the pontiff expressed thoughts of cordial interest and greetings for While Lot sought all he could to Britain's sovereigns, for the royal family and for all the people of He presented the princess a finely-wrought image-not further described in the announcement-

The vatican announcement said

cate. As the princess and her husband who are on a 12-day vacation in Rome, emerged from the pope's chambers, they were cheered by about 500 students and directors of the commonwealth seminaries in Rome. They royal party then visited Raphael's Loggia and the

Sweet cooked prunes filled with cottage cheese and tart juicy God of all the earth would do If warring men took Abraham's orange slices team up well together in a fruit salad. For a pret-And only a man with a high The world might have an age of tily appointed salad plate, arrange the stuffed prunes on sliced good God, could have acted as Perhaps forever wars might cease; oranges and alternate with nutcovered banana fingers. Dip the banana fingers in pineapple juice 5

NEVILLE BAND Angelo Patri Our Children

tion of their parents. The child at Louisiana Tech April 6 and 7,

that battles to stay up for another both of the groups, along with prac-

"How can I be sure that we are

doing eveything we can to assure

sound mental health in our child

of three? Am I right or wrong

when I insist that he obey even

when he fights me as he does

when I tell him it is bedtime? Am

five minutes or so would be un-

was prepared for it properly.

Children never grow up

to be accepted for what they are.

guide posts to more intelligent

w ys, to be passed by and for-

When a parent makes a mis-

Here's an idea for a good lunch-

a short time ago.

fect his mental health?"

PLANS CONCERT Band And Choir Both Rated Superior At Ruston

Festival I right or wrong when I tell him Neville's band and Glee Club, his rubbers when the lot is in pudeach recently rating superior in dles? Is crossing him going to afstate competition at Ruston, will Common sense is a great medi- present their annual concert to culcine and accessible to all intelli- minate the year's musical activigent people. When a child feels se- ties at Neville in the Neville audicure his mental health can be left torium, May 4, at 8 p.m., William to take care of itself. Children Parks, director, has announced. In the face of critical judging need and want the care and atten-

tically every entry from the city happy, feel insecure, if there were schools, rated superior. The band nobody to tell him that bedtime has 55 members in the concert was at hand and to see that he group, and the Scnior High Girls' Chorus has 60. Children lean hard on their fa-The Neville Junior High band, thers and mothers and they like 57 members, the Junior High glee knowing that their parents can club, 49 members, and the exbe depended on, whether it is to tremely large all-City elementary make them go to bed on time or band, 162 members, all of which

are under the direction of John Davis, also rated Superior at the Music Festival. do such a thing," although per-Miss Dorothy Tullos, music suphaps they have put up a strenuerivisor in the city elementary ous battle to do that very thing schools who teaches vocal music at this level, had two entries at Tech. The Georgia Tucker Gramsound maturity without giving mar School chorus and the Barkdull Faulk chorus. The former

group rated excellent, and the latter, superior. In individual competition, the city school students rated very high as a group. Jimmy Choate, baritone solo, superior; John Birdsong, cornet solo, superior; Wilmer Lawson, baritone soló, superior: Keith Hunter, trombone solo, superior; and Leland Sims' rating has not been received for his solo. In voice competition, Lloydelle

Walters rated superior: Jane

Blanchard, superior; Ann Flynn.

and will correct it. The child who excellent, and one student rated is reared in an atmosphere of understanding good will, frankness. acceptance of life and its often 43 Army Chaplains untoward ways, will have sound **Get Decorations** The one influence to dread, be-

cause of its effect on mental Tokyo, April 14. - A- Decorahealth, is fear. Fear is such a farreaching poison that its presence tions have been awarded to 43 is to be avoided as much as postermy chaplains - including two sible. The unreasoning fear that killed in action - since the beginpossesses children who dread the ning of the Korean War. dark, who cannot bear to be alone, The highest decoration - the British Princess Elizabeth and who scream at the sight of a distinguished service cross - went her husband, the Duke of Edin-stranger, who shrink from life to a Catholic chaptain, Capt. Hercalls for the help of the expert, man G. Felthoelter, Louisville,

> He was killed in action July 16. Awards of silver star medals for is wet. That kind of care makes gallantry in combat included: Capt. James, M. Holder, Route 6. Box 625, Pine Bluff, Ark., 19th infantry regiment. Bronze star medal for meritori-Trouble at bedtime reflects poor

> > Capt. Henry G. Dutcher. Ft.

Ky. He was decorated for remain-

Smith. Ark., first cavalry division let P-28. One way is to create a artillery. If you're planning a shower for one of the season's brides elect, here is an easy dessert for it. Fill cream puff shells with a mixture of soft ice cream and canned fruit cocktail. To make it extra

eon salad. Arrange a slice of special top the whole thing with canned pineapple on some crisp chocolate sauce. curly greenery. Top with a canned cling peach half and a large plump The Latins once considered the cooked prune in the center. Serve harp a musical instrument of

with your favorite dressing. "barbarians." GRACE EPISCOPA CHURC

That sort of fear is not bred in ing behind with the wounded dur-

YOUTH SUNDAY 7:30 A. M. HOLY EUGHARIST, NATION-WIDE COR-PORATE COMMUNION OF THE CHURCH'S YOUTH, AND CORPORATE COMMUNION OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE KING.

SUNDAY APRIL 15, 1951

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

9:30 A. M. MORNING PRAYER, CHURCH SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASS. 11:00 A. M. CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON.

8:30 A. M. KOFFEE KLATSCH: (Parish House)

5:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLES SERVICE LEAGUE (Parish

DURING THE WEEK

TUESDAY:

Woman's Auxiliary Chapter Meeting (see pg. 3) 4:15 P. M. Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio) WEDNESDAY:

7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist 7:30 A. M. Canterbury Club (Parish House) 9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist 7:00 P. M. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

7:00 P. M. Troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Educational Bldg.) THURSDAY: NORTHERN CONVOCATION MEETING 9:15 A. M. Holy Eucharist

program to be announced during the day. 8:00 P. M. School of Religion

4:00 P. M. Children's Confirmation Class 5:00 P. M. Evening Prayer and Dedication

MUNION.

followed by meetings, Luncheon, etc. with

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guaranteed in an added

Bill of Rights.

Ask the framers of the United Nations Charter who placed it high in the Declaration of Human Rights.

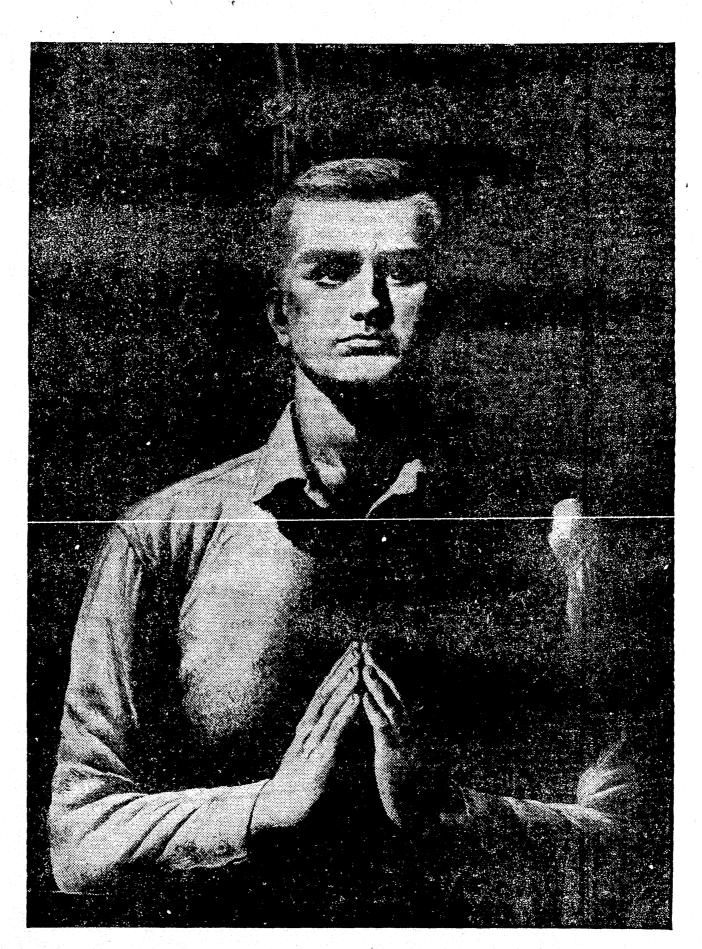
Ask the millions of people in other lands who even now struggle and suffer to wrest it from their rulers.

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Meet In Lenwill

regular Thursday night luncheon, with Miss Gregory, the principal of the school, as host. The P.-T. A. served the luncheon and the Y-Teen girls helped. The club was entertained very royally by the Y-Teen girls and their singing.

Also appearing on the program ed a very interesting reading, folpart from evil, and do good; seek peace and pursue it." (Psalms 34:14). She continued with "A peacable disposition is a distinguishing mark of Christian character and the want of it is a serious defect in the character of anyone unblanched almonds, two table-Upon all who claim to be His fol- ter and two teaspoons cinnamon.

possible, as much as in you lieth, be at peace with all men. (Romans 12:18.)" Miss Hunt ended her talk with a poem entitled "Youth The West Monroe Lions Club Prays for Peace," the closing line met at the Lenwill School for their of the poem being, "Lord, may there never be another war-This is our prayer."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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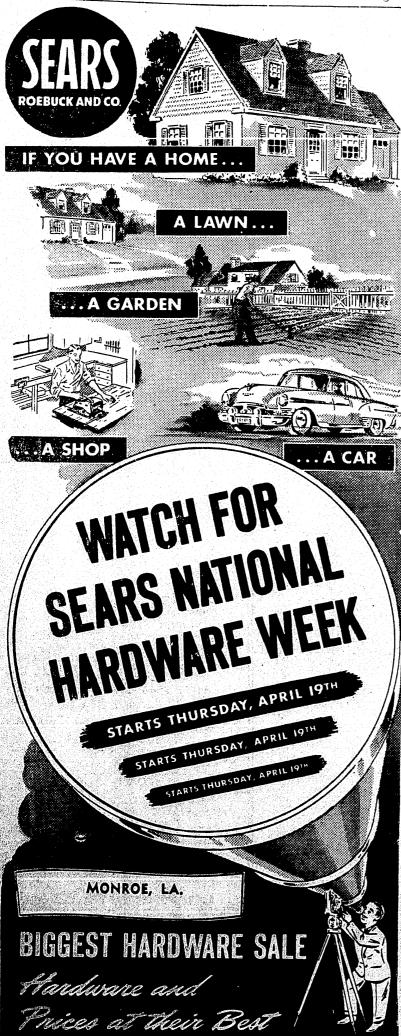
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Next week, the West Monroe Lions Club will again return to the Social Hall of the First Baptist Church for their luncheon.

Top a fluffy wedge of angel food was Miss Sue Hunt, who present- cake with chilled thickened apricot whole fruit nectar for a marvelous lowed by an excellent talk on the dessert. Sweeten the nectar with "Youth and our Hope for Peace." a little brown sugar and thicken Miss Hunt began her talk with to a runny consistency with corn-the following Bible verse: "Dea couple of spoonfuls of sweetened sliced strawberries, too.

A streussel-topped coffee cake is a favorite for Sunday morning breakfasts. Make the toping with ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup chopped spoons each flour and melted butlowers it is enjoined in the words Crumble the mixture and sprinkle of an inspired apostle: "If it be over the batter before baking.



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Miss Mary Beth Taylor was following girls participated: Fran-

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Club Has Meeting

Mrs. J C Tolbird, Sr., was hostess to the Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club at the April meet-Virginia Trichell, Imogene Hall, ing with Mrs. Estelle Luttrell Poel Puckett, and Sarah Matkins. president, presiding. The meeting opened with the song "Smiles" led by Mrs. M. D. Cannon, Members repeated the pledge to the Called Big Menace flag led by Mrs. Samuel Crowell. Vice-President Mrs. N. L. Coon

read a poem, "It's Up to You."
Roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. D. Cannon. Reports were given by the ed. Many of them are also full of following leaders: "Food Preparaparasites of one kind or another. tion," by Mrs. E. J. Hendricks; Hogs that have their vitality and "Consumers' Education" by Mrs. strength "sapped" are in just the Shirley Fowler; "Nutrition," by right condition to be attacked by Mrs. F. J. Crowell; "Council Meet-

per J. Joyce, county agent with ful and interesting demonstration the agricultural extension depart- on "Trimmings for Children's

Five visitors attended who were pigs was suffered in Louisiana. Mrs. C. K. Brooks, and Mrs. Al-Hog cholera, therefore, is a dis- bert Kilpatrick of Lapine Club; ease that must be respected. Mr. Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. Samuel Joyce says there's only one way Crowell, Mrs. Shirley Fowler, Mrs. to control hog cholera of the type F. J. Crowell, Mrs. A. A. Rodfound in Louisiana and that is by gers, Mrs. Ruby Hendricks, Mrs. good management of the hogs and Elzie Luttrell, Mrs. N. L. Coon,

New York, April 15.—(P)—Gen. that an under-dosing with a weak Douglas MacArthur was officially invited today to New York for one have the kind of "kick" that helps of the big city's traditional ticker-

The ousted general is expected hogs, and your county agent can unofficially tt fly here from the Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri

sent a cablegram to the general in Tokyo inviting him to "an official municipal welcome" here. from his Far East commands by is northern Europe and Indonesia President Truman, to advise him has almost a monoploy on quinine of his plans so the city could make appropriate arrangements.

REBEKAH CHIEF



MRS. LINNIE WHITAKER

LODGE VISITOR

Mrs. Linnie Whitaker, To Make Official Inspection Here

Mrs. Linnie Whitaker, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Louisiana, Monroe woman, will make her first official visit to the local Rebekah lodge No. 66, April 16 at the Woodmen hall.

There will be a special program in her honor and guests are expect-He asked the general, romoved ed from Jonesboro and other lodges of the area. The president will outline her work for the coming year.

Mrs. Whitaker was born in Jacksonville, Tex., and has been a member of the Rebekahs for 25 years. She is a charter member of Monroe Rebekah lodge No. 66 and was secretary for nine years before she was elevated to the offic of warden of the Rebekah Asesmbly of Louisiana in Baton Rouge in March of this year. She was elected president without op-

Mrs. Chelie Wilson, noble grand of the local lodge wants all members to attend and visiting Rebekahs are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting which will open at 7:30 p.m.

Swartz Demonstration Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan was hostess to the Swartz Home Demonstration Club at the April meeting, which was called to order by the president, Mrs. George Spi-

Following a song and roll call each member told of progress toward starting an outdoor living

Mrs. Audrey Dawson visited the club to make a state wise sur-Reports were given by various

leaders, Mrs. Spier and Mrs. Rogers showing different sewing A short recreation period was

followed by serving of refreshments. Those attending were: Mrs. George Spier, Mrs. W. J. St. John Mrs. A. R. Mears, Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs.Earl Takewell, Mrs. . F. Staley, Mrs. H. M. Hudson, Mrs. Sam Hixon, Mrs. Ted Campbell, and Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan.

NPA OFFICER TO

Roy Saunders To Be Here To Aid Business Men With **Explanations**

The Chamber of Commerce has priorities on metals and other commodities covered by N. P. A. orders, it was announced by Ivy C. Jordan, Chamber president.

ginia Hotel building. Anyone need- mixture too.

ing assistance on problems dealing with construction, allocations of steel, iron, copper or aluminum or any other commodities covered by priorities, can meet with Saunders for personal consultations. Anyone wishing to interview Mr. Saunders should call the Chamber office as early as possible for an appointment.

Jordan explained that the Chanber of Commerce is attempting to complete arrangements for a regular weekly visit by Saunders or some other N. P. A. representative for the benefit of local businessmen arranged for a representative of and others from the surrounding the National Production Authority area. As soon as arrangements to spend a day in Monroe inter- can be completed appropriate anviewing businessmen who have nouncements will be made through problems with regulations and the press and radio. Jordan added

Deviled eggs are tops for an hors' de'oeuvre, a salad and even an entree. Mash the egg yo'ks Roy D. Saunders, district man- and combine with chopped ripe ager of the Shreveport N. P. A. olives and enough mayonnaise to office, will be in Monroe Tuesday, moisten. Season with salt, pepper April 17. He will be available for and prepared mustard to suit your interviews, by appointment, from own taste. If you're adventuresome 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Chamber and like something a little differof Commerce offices in the Vir- ent, add a bit of dill seed to the

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and the third prize is a com-

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plete set of maternity lingerie . . . visit ELIAS AND SONS YOUR FINGERS . . . so you world . . . so if you would and register now 'cause these are really lovely gifts. THE LANGUAGE OF FLOW- interior of this newly decorated AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE. If ERS . . . often speaks more and largest retail package and it is a hurried noon luncheon eloquently than words and consnack store in northeast Louisipou'll be delighted with the veys thoughts which lie deep ana, is really getting the raves, wonderful food and good servwithin our hearts . . . Let flow- Mr. Freeman is to be compli- ice; if it is a dinner of leisure. ers carry your message, no mented for the beautiful color there is no better place to go matter what you want to say, schemes he has used in this than the beautiful HOLLYwhether in times of happiness attractive store. And another WOOD dining rooms and sorrow. THE COTTAGE thing that impresses me about of that excellent food . . . or FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP, the A & A PACKAGE AND like your shopping correspon-600 Morris ave. specialize in SNACK STORE, the architects dent you might want a real fresh, beautiful flowers for ev- have designed it for self serv- tasty snack after the theatre, ery occasion. Your good ice . . . Why don't you pay thoughts and remembrances de- them a visit and find out what day or evening there is no serve the best so the next time a pleasure it is to browze among place to equal THE HOLLYyou want to speak the lang- the many shelves and racks of WOOD DRIVE INN RESTAUuage of flowers dial 2-0353 THE party foods at the delightful- RANT ... AND

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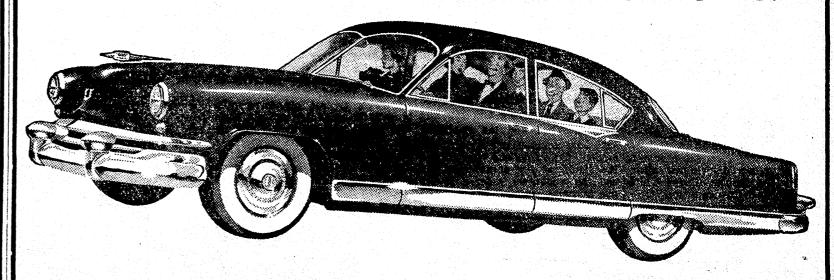
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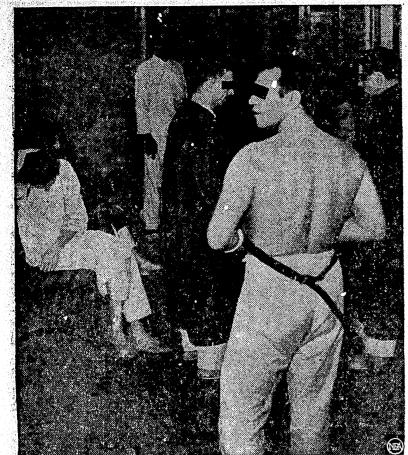
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New hope for them is the aim of a bold experiment at California's Stockton State Hospital. Hitherto, patients with advanced mental maladies have been neglected, except for "custodial care."

Theory Gives Hope To Mental Patients

'Forgotten Quarter Million' Mental Patients One Thought Beyond Treatment Find Hope In New Experiment

By Al Ostrow

California's Stockton State Hospi-

be "recalled to life" as Twentieth

Century ...ip Van Winkles. This mass of humanity, enough to populate a good-sized city, are

from five to 50 years. to cure or improve the other half registered any degree of improveamillion ratients in American men-ment-about the same number of tal hospitals, this group has been the other group who were virtually uniformly neglected, receiving only cured. "custodial care." The theory has been that their mental maladies both in human terms and dollar sheer waste to lavish attention and limited treatment facilities on them, when the same resources applied to milder patients would pro-

The theory was challenged—if man, director of the California state hospital system, who formerly held similar posts in Ohio and Michigan.

duce more immediate results.

"'I don't think any case is completely hopeless," he said. "I'd like to see if we can do anything for these people besides keeping them alive in institutions."

Dr. Tallman, a white-haired enfornia legislature. The lawmakers illness. voted the funds for the Stockton experiment which may reverse present mental hospital procedures.

Four hundred male patients, all custoldial cases" for whom curative treatment was impractical, are human guinea pigs in the crucial test.

Half of the group were moved from the back wards to special guarters on the hospital ranch. A staff of doctors, nurses, therapists, social workers and attendants was assigned to give them intensive, total push treatment.

The other 200 patients, the socalled "control group," were scattered about the other hospital wards, receiving only the usual level of institutional care for their type of case. This "usual level" amounts to feeding them and atbut making no determined effort the liquid at the same time you He drives a good car which isn't all grown too-are glad that those to cure the mental illness which use the vegetable reserve it for quite paid for yet, plays golf on days are over. They say the presresulted in their commitment. use in soups, sauces, and gravies.

First six months of the experi- Angeles during the first quarter San Francisco-(NEA)-The fate ment have already convinced Dr. of 1951, as compared with the of some 250,000 Americans may Elmer F. Galioni, director of the same period in 1950. This is a 44 advice from a psychologist or all-campus annual program except tardia with 250 patients. At the be determined by the outcome of pilot study, that his final report per cent drop from 1948, when the tained marriage counselor. Dr. for homecoming. a bold experiment underway at may result in liberation for the TV invasion began. "forgotten 250,000."

Among the previously neglected ters in Michigan. should the experiment succeed, patients, all of whom had lanthe "forgotten quarter million"- guished in the hospital for up to tury-Fox to buy rights to some for many of them-may literally 20 years each, 56 per cent showed British films for distribution to TV. little self-discipline, asserts his tropical flowers will provide at stars of radio, stage and screen "marked improvement" in the This would be the first dealings wife with sentimental gushiness mosphere. half-year period.

About 20 of them displayed such "chronic and deteriorated remarkable recovery that they cases" who exist in the back wards were released to the care of relof the nation's mental hospitals, atives and friends, prepared to re-Most of them have known no oth- sume normal living in "the outer world but the locked wards for side world."

Of the 200 patients receiving no While psychiatrists have striven special attention, only 10 per cent

> Significance of the experiment, signs, is summed up by the case of Patient G.

Patient G became deranged two isn't the same wild blue yonder decades ago. He was committed to it was during World War II. a state hospital, and stayed in the Stockton institution until the total push treatment experiment sud- principal tactical mission on the not rejected-by Dr. Frank F. Tall- denly lifted him from the shelf of ground was to terrorize all fewasted lives. Now he is going back males within whistling or phoning to catc... up with a world where distance. jet propulsion, atomic energy and television were only fantastic dreams when he first became an college - song fest. innocent victim of mental illness.

It cost the taxpayers of California an estimated \$20,000 to provide custodial care for Patient G thusiast, sold his idea to the Cali- during the 20 years of his neglected on the flight line. Practically all

Would it have been cheaper in colonels, the gay, reckless way of back to active duty, chances are the long run, and also more hulife for the wide - eyed young- he plans to stay in until retiremane, to provide total push treatster who has just discovered how ment aimed at obtaining the earliest possible cure when he was first previously regarded as "purely admitted to the institution? Such treatment is admittedly far more er. expensive for the short haul than merely attempting to keep the patient alive.

When the final results of the Stockton experiment are tallied, all over the country. You can tell members have to leave early be- Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Mc- of its co-stars for audience appeal. to have a conclusive answer.

Never throw out the liquid from tical air command. Most of the canned vegetables. If you want to fliers around here are combat vet- speak wistfully of the old, careserve it in small saudedishes with erans who have been called to ac- free days. Most of them are the the vegetable boil it alone until it tive duty from the reserves or fliers who have recently been is reduced one-half; stir in a little National Guard. butter or margarine and salt and is a little gray around the tem- back at the same party where pepper. Then add the vegetable ples and beginning to get thick in they left it. and heat quickly but do not boil the middle. He's in the neighborhood | But the old wild blue yonder tending to any physical ailments, again. If you do not wish to use of 33, married, with two kids. days are gone. And the brass-

Bob Thomas In Movieland

Hollywood, April 14.—(A)—If you stened carefully this week, you could hear faint rumblings within he movie machine.

It wasn't a knock or a rattle. It was more like a ping. The giant mechanism was having one of its recurring attacks of engine trou-

This has nothing to do with the growing list of actors who are traveling to Washington to affirm, deny or remain silent about whether they have been Communists. That is merely a sidelight on the bigger problem: What do about sagging theater business? The film industry is poorly in-

formed about itself, so there are no figures on the state of business at this time. We read handsome figures for a few top pictures in the first-run theaters in he major cities. We also read about many other pictures doing roor to dismal business in the same theaters.

But the real story has not been told. That is a survey of what is happening to the theaters are the heart of the industry. Scattered reports indicate that they have been hard hit, especially in areas which television has invaded.

Although no Hollywood bigwig has said as much, inside reports make it apparent that the film industry is operating on one of the sallest margins of profit in its history. Some observers feel this must bring some radical changes n the industry set-up.

Here are some recent indicaions of the changing movie scene: The reports in Daily Variety that Louis B. Mayer may be leaving MGM, which he helped found in MGM topman Nicholas Schenck and would afford a considerable saving for the studio.

ness at first run theaters in Los The closing of numerous thea-

in TV pictures by a major com-or mean tyranny. His wife finds pany.

Same Wild Blue Yonder It

Was During World War II

By Douglas Larsen

Langley Field, Va.-(NEA)-It

Gone are the droves of beard-

Gone are the howling parties in

the officers club featuring the

No longer is the most popular

greeting between birdmen the fra-

Gone are the 50-mission caps,

the red - eyed, hung - over look

Gone are the baby-faced chicken

fast 100-octaine gasoline will get

him from the night clubs of one

big city to the gay spots of anoth-

the air force's oldest bases, head-

would sooner romp with his kids force.

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Air Force's Wild Blue

Yonder Isn't So Wild

Air Force Grown Up; Isn't The than play poker.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. S.



Answer To Question No. 1 1. Yes. Even in 1904 (!) an Eng- post card for the name of the ish village required a motor vehicle driver to send scmeone ahead on foot with a red flag if he travelled more than four miles an hour! Now we travel at speeds of and Emotions is Dr. Wiggam's new from 150 to 1000 feet a secondover 10 miles a minute. Of It describes clearly what hapcourse, plane pilots are carefully pens to both your mind and body merit consideration. Not long aftexamined, but millions at auto when your feelings and emotions er that, Bob Hope was in Pusan. drivers have uncorrected, defec- conquer you and it also fully ex- We got practically the same an-

Answer To Question No. 2 2. Yes, if his object is to be right Local Students rather than president. Prof. Thornas Nixon Carver, economist, recently said, "Radicals read only radical literature; conservatives don't read anything." It is only rate a feud between Mayer and real liberals—and they are few and far between-who read all sides and try to study public ques- April 20, with a Pan American tions like a machinist studies a Fiesta sponsored by the student The drop of 25 per cent in busi- machine, without any ready-made

opinions. Answer to Question No. 3. Walter R. Stokes says (paraphrased): "A neurotic husband will be the setting for the event. was alongside with an additional is a man whose natural drives Flags, the South American colors 400 patients. The reported plans of 20th Cen- have been cowed and crushed by of red and yellow, serapes and wrong childhood training. He has sombreros, rainbow lights and if it is the honest opinion of the

tious that it interferes with his

He's exploding the World War

II theory that any pilot over 25

has "had it." Now the experts are

willing to admit that it varies with

the individual and that the average

individual can continue to be a

good pilot well after his 25th birth-

If our typical, grown-up tly-boy

hands if you call him that to his

face-stayed in after World War

II, he's already dedicated himself

If he's an Air National Guard or

beardless hird - boys around

with a high polish still on their

wings. Given half a chance, they'd

'O'' club. But it's not really their

There are those among the re-

luctantly mature fly - boys who

to the air force and knows pretty

well what he wants.

ment if they'll let him.

The United States air force has revive the college-song fest in the

You see it at air force bases air force yet. Too many of the

Today's typical air force pilot thought they'd pick up the life

the week ends, loves his wife, and ent set-up makes a better air

midnight.

mission.

character." Send self-addressed marriage counselor nearest you.

Want To Learn Self-Control? How to Manage Your Feelings illustrated booklet.

tive eyesight; and millions of plains what you can do about itschool children are handicapped how you can master your feelings

Celebrate Pan American Day

council.

3. Yes, if it is possible to obtain participate in the fiesta, largest us is the Danish hospital ship Jut-

Dance music will be carefully on hospital ships are unimportant.' divided between the swing music To answer that question in all of the U. S. A. and the rhumbas sincerity, I doubt that any enterand sambas of the Latin Amer- tainer, particularly Bob Hope,

queen by Dr. Richard Chandler, u less he misunderstood the situacandidates. Men students attend- that the letter of this crewman on Flying is a job to do. But he's a darned good pilot, the best the air force ever had. He checks the ing the fiesta will vote for their the U.S. S. Repose is well worth choice from pictures exhibited in printing. It stresses the importance safety list before each takeoff. His

ty Reed, Baton Rouge; Jean Gen- rina). Made-in-England by the protry, W. Monroe; Fred Huenfeld, ducers of "Red Shoes," here's a Monroe; Tom Smith, New Orleans: filmusical that will delight the Rick Linden, Dayton, O.; Enrique more discriminating fans; put it Tejada, Leonel Samayoa and Ro- on your "must see" list, and be to his king and returned a trump -and you'll have a fight on your berto Van der Henst, of Guate- convinced that the screen can be to dummy's ace, discovering that mala; Luis del Valle, Maximo A. a real art medium. . . . Fair: Mena, Oscar Larrieu and Fernando RKO's "The Thing From Another Iznaga, Cuba.

Colony Club Holds Monthly Meeting reserve pilot who has been called

You see plenty of the eager, meeting.

presided at the meeting. Follow- slices of boredom. . . . ing the song, "Smiles," and pledge of allegiance, a poem, "It's Up to Young- Joseph Cotten). A mildly-You" was read by Mrs. Ertie Lam- amusing comedy effort that will kin. Mrs. L. J. Power, Mrs. Drew have to depend on the popularity Dr. Tallman and Dr. Gallioni hope it here especially. This is one of cause the sitter can't stay after Donald reported their projects and

> Clothing." were: Mesdames Jean Fennell, J. called back to active duty, who derson, A. J. Hudson, Jr., W. E. Hendricks, J. G. May, A. E. Whit- Shearer in "Tales of Hoffman." ing, Wayne McDonald, Frank Arrant, A. J. Hudson, Sr., Ertie Lamkin on "Trimmings for Children's Mrs. J. J. Kuhn.

be in the home of Mrs. Drew Anderson.

by failure to correct their vision. and gain self-confidence.

A campus-wide celebration of Pan America Day will be held at Louisiana State University on ouncil and the Latin American

Students, faculty and staff will

days of carelessness are behind building. General chairmen for the fiesta of it. It looks to me like it's time Nevetheless hes not so cauare Robert Bloodwell of Baton for the people of show business to Rouge, student body vice presi- get busy and start duplicating their dent; Mary Frances McKoy of fine record of World War II. Baton Rouge, coed vice president, and Norberto Azqueta of Havana, Cuba, president of the Latin Amer- lustre week: "Tales of Hoffman" ican council.



-and the wife and kiddies-instead of for a hawl-When day's work is done, even in faraway places like Okinawa, air force fliers head for home ing World War II-type party at the "O" club.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Holywood, April 14.—I want to ook a bit farther afield today than Hollywood—as far, in fact, as Korea, the source of a letter which consider very interesting. It was written by a naval medical corpsman who, since last September, has been stationed on the U.S.S. Repose, a hospital ship berthed at Pusan, Korea. He writes to deplore the "friction caused by the U.S. army special services in Japan and Korea" and the trouble experienced in getting entertainment for the wounded men aboard the hospital ship. Let me quote from his "It all started last fall when Doc

Holliday and his western band made a tour of Japan and Korea. At the time he was in Pusan, we were tied up to a pier not one-half a mile from the special services office. We had about 600 patients on board ship in addition to about 300 staff and crew members. Our senior chaplain requested the show for the hospital, and got a flat refusal from the army. Finally, after practically coming to blows with them, he got the show, but only after it had been rained out at another location. The army's excuse was that a naval hospital ship is not important enough to Bob Hope's own words were that he could not see the importance of a show with less than 1000 attendance. Will you please ask Bob if he considers the small patrols that hold a Korean hill during a Banzai attack of any importance?

"The third incident happened only today. The grand old star from Nashville, Grand Pappy Jones and His Kin Folks, had the entire afternoon open while they were right here in Pusan. The army still said the hospital ships were not important. We have today about 650 patients, and alongside time Bob Hope was here, the Brit-L. S. U.'s Casa de las Americas ish hospital ship H. M. S. Main "I wish to ask you in all sincerity

that the small groups of wounded would dodge a performance on a Special feature of the evening hospital ship, no matter how small will be the crowning of the fiesta the number of patients might be, acting director of the foreign stu- tion or were so pressed by dedent division. All sororities and mands on his time that he could women's dormitories have named not satisfy them all. But I think the patio of the Pan American of entertainment, and the fact that very obviously there isn't enough

Preview Nights: Pic of a lack-(Moira Shearer- Leonide Massine-Other student chairmen are Bet- Robert Helpmann- Ludmilla Tche-World" (Margaret Sheridan- Kenneth Tobey- Robert Cornthwaite-Douglas Spencer- Dewey Martin). A pseudo-scientific horror drama interesting in its conception but too slow-paced to pack great drew East's last trump. He then made. If the opponents refuse to Mrs. J. J. Kuhn was hostess at punch. . . . Universal-Internationthe meeting of the Colony Home al's "Katie Did It" (Ann Blyth-Demonstration club for their April Mark Stevens). Comedy that genthe the ten, and South successfully fierates a few good chuckles—but ressed the queen. Mrs. Frank Arrant, president, sandwiches them between thick tury-Fox's "Half Angel" (Loretta

Donald reported their projects and . . . Paramount's "The Last Out- a demonstration was given by Mrs. post" (Ronald Reagan - Rhonda H. W. Gill and Mrs. Ertie Lam- Fleming- Bruce Bennett). Another kin on "Trainings for Children's super-western that's more notable for its scenic effects than for its Those attending the meeting entertainment value. . . Looking West: Columbia's "Whirlwind." A C. Moak, L. J. Bower, Drew An- low spot in the Gene Autry series. . . Best Performance: Moira

On the heels of a week distinguished only by the low quality of most of the pictures previewed The next meeting on May 2 will comes an editorial from Hollywood's most "authoritative" trade paper, describing the movie industry as "a sitting duck, attacked by many enemies 'It (the aforesaid movie indus-

> try) must put up its fists and fight . . . get the story of its achievements before the public," the editorial urges-and it strikes tract by any different line of me that the belligerent advice is play?" somewhat ironic. The one type of "achievement" which the public wants to see from Hollywood is the creation of good entertainment. If, instead of putting up its fists and fighting, the movie-workers of Hollywood will roll up their sleeves and turn out better pictures they won't need to worry about attacks from enemies, either imagined or

29 Youths Raid Ice Cream Store

Evansville, Ind., April 13.—(P)-An ice cream store burglary case has snowballed into a three-dipper chocolate marshmallow tutti frutti Just one 15-year-old was picked

juvenile department had 29 youngsters on its hands. Capt. Floyd Tong said it all gives up three diamond tricks. started with each of the boys saying: "Why pick on me? So-and-so was with me."



Ross Stefan and Painting:

Boy Artist, 15, Hires we got practically the same all swer, and no show. Supposedly Bob Hope's own words were that

By Walter Briggs Tuscon, Ariz.— (NEA) —At 15, ing by the thousands. Ross Stefan is more than the family breadwinner. He's hired his vertising to devote full time to dad to go to work for him.

Ever since he could get his hand on a pencil, Ross has been making pictures. At first, like most children, they were just marks on the floor, the walls, or on any paper he could get his hands on. Later, he took to crayons and

animals and mountains. His partend the University of Arizona ents were indulgent, but they didn't exactly urge him on at first. "I knew how artists starve." says his father, Edward J. Stefan,

all his life. "So it wasn't until I cal picture. was sure Ross had real talent that I began to encourage him."

At 13, postcard-size reproductions other people.

of his western pictures were sell-Now his father has given up ad-

his son's art-selling it instead of buying it. Many of Ross' originals, such as cowboys, Indians, and mountain lions, are being displayed at art

centers, fairs and banks through out the southwest. Ross has never had any formal art training. A sophomore at Tucraints. He began to draw men, son High School, he plans to atthere. Then he'll go after an ad-

He limits his work to two hours a day. At that rate, it takes him who'd been buying advertising art about three weeks to finish a typi-

Ross says he uses no models-"it's all imagination." It wasn't until the Stefans moved "I'm not trying to create any

vanced art education.

to Tuscon about three years ago stir in the artistic world," he says. that Ross' effort began to pay off. "My object's to please myself and

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overbid Hands Can Be Made

"We realize that this hand was and is bound to make both of them

overbid," admits a Lynn, Mass., regardless of which opponent leads. correspondent, "but that doesn't bother us as much as the play of the cards.

"West opened the nine of hearts dummy put up the jack, and East made the rather peculiar but brilliant play of refusing to cover with his king. Declarer led a low trump

West was out of trumps. "Declarer concluded that he definitely needed a trump finesse and your partner's defensive strength. that he would have to hope for a so that the opponents may well be 3-2 break in hearts. He therefore able to make a game against you. returned a trump from dummy, finessed the ten of spades, and not be badly hurt and may even be entered dummy with the ace of clubs to lead a heart. East played ficult for them to choose their best

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"Since the hearts did not break, however, South had to lose a heart and three diamonds for a one-trick

I agree with my correspondent that the hand was overbid. How- 115 years ago. ever, declarer should have made his contract. After winning the first trick with

king of spades and then lead a ing 3-5754 after 6 p.m. low trump to dummy's ace. It was then definitely not correct to lead traditions to be found in Amerianother trump. If the hearts were going to break thousands of A. & M. men partici-

favorably, it was perfectly safe to pate in the program of tribute and lead a heart at this stage. If the homage each year. hearts were not going to break. it was vital to lead the heart rather than a trump. Accordingly, dummy leads a

heart after winning with the ace of spades. East plays the ten, and cashes the king of clubs, and then When the enemy gets through

Q-With neither side vulnerable,

your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold Spade 7, Hearts 6-5-4. Diamonds K-J-8-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do?

A-Bid four diamonds. Your length in diamonds will reduce Your bid of four diamonds should be shut out, you have made it dif-

Today's Question

With neither side vulnerable. your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K-Q-7-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 10-8-4, Clubs 5-4. What do you do?

Answer Monday Texas A. And M. Students To Meet

Former students of the A. & M. College of Texas who live in Ouachita parish and vicinity will gather at the home of W. A. Smith, Sterlington road, Monroe, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 21 to carry on a tradition that is 48 years old. They will attend the annual April 21st muster of Texas A. and M. men which has been held since

The northeast Louisiana muster meeting will be one of more than 375 similar ceremonies held all over the world where Texas A. & M. College former students pay homage to their fellow Aggies who "Could declarer make this con- have passed on, and humble tribute to the Texans who won the freedom of the state at the battle of San Jacinto near Houston some

Alan F. Sugar, Jr., chairman of the muster, urges all A. & M. men to attend the April 21st must prodummy's jack of hearts, it was gram. Anyone desiring further incorrect for declarer to take the formation may contact him by call-

The muster is one of the greatest can colleges and universities, and

When you're making a menu never repeat the same flavor in two courses. For example, if you serve tomato juice first, don't serve a main dish with a tomato sauce. South wins a finesse with the The exception to this rule is fruit; oueen. Dummy is entered with the if, for instance, you are starting up two days ago for questioning ace of clubs, and another heart is a dinner off with grapefruit halves, about the break-in. Today, the led through East. South wins and it is perfectly all right to serve other finesse, takes the last heart, Ice cream or cake with a strawherry sauce,

> Latex for rubber is obtained by with their diamonds, South will wounding a tree which responds by still have his queen-ten of trumps trying to heat the wound,

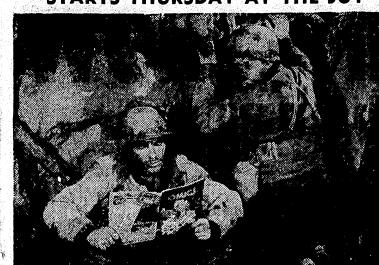
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STAR GAZER***

OPENS AT PARAMOUNT

PLAYING AT JOY TODAY

STARTS THURSDAY AT THE JOY



David Wayne reads the comics as Tom Ewell looks on. A scene from Bill Mauldin's "Up Front," a Universal-International

'Up Front' At

David Wayne and Tom Ewell, stars of Bill Mauldin's "Up fan. Front," a Universal-International comedy release, opening Thurs-

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with David Wayne and Tom Ewell. DELTA Sunday - "Operation Pacific" with John Wayne and Patricia Neal.

liams and Howell Keel.

AT THE THEATERS

PARAMOUNT

Wednesday — "Call Me Mister"

with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey,

Danny Thomas, Dale Robertson,

Benay Venuta, and Frank Fon-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —"Pgmy Island" with Johnny Weissmuller, Ann Savage, David

CAPTIOL Today and Moncay — "At War with the Army," with Dean Martin

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Where Danger Lives," with Ro-

bert Mitchem, Faith Domique and

Thursday and Friday-"The En-

forcer," with Humphrey Bogart,

Saturday-"Tarzan and the Am-

azons," with Johnny Weismuller

JOY DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday - "Rogue

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day-"The Skipper Surprised His

Friday and Saturday-"The Fur-

Today through Thursday ?"Pag-

an Love Song," with Esther Wil-

Starts Thursday-"Up Front,"

ies," and "Behind the Eight Ball."

River" and "Woman in Hiding."

Vero Mostel and Roy Roberts.

Bruce and Steven Geray.

and Jerry Lewis.

Claude Rains.

Today, Monday, Tuesday and

Monday and Tuesday —"Three Husbands" with Emlyn Williams. Eve Arden and Ruth Warrick, and "Rolling Home to Texas" with Tex

Wednesday and Thursday — "Chain Gang" with Douglas Kennedy, Marjorie Lord and Emory Parnell, and "Romance in the Rockies" with Tom Keene. Friday and Saturday—"Rookie the Paramount Theatre's new new items on a credible and amus-MUSICAL WONDER SHOW Firemen" with Bill Williams and Technicolor treat, is colorful and ing romantic story line, and set Gloria Henry, and Prairie gay, zestful and spirited, and heart this against an authentic back-

artin Lewis

AMERICA'S ZANIEST

LAUGH-TEAM...ARE

AT WAR

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Broadway, Opening At Paramount New Technicolor Film Fea- An abundance of talent, superb

A smash Broadway stage revue on the screen. "Call Me Mister," has strung some of its sock epi-Roundup" with Charles Starrett, warming entertainment besides. ground of occupation forces in pre-Smiley Burnette and Mary Castle. Its verve and vitality are infectious, its stars Betty Grable and GI gigolo, who gets off the track Dan Dailey are charming, and

sent-day Japan. Dan plays a genial but is finally set straight by his comedy numbers simply hilarious. have paired happily in the past, are even more agreeable together this time than they have been previously. Without doubt they rank as the outstanding screen

team of the day. Though the film injects a story neglect the prime purposes of the show, its wonderful assortment of musical comedy numbers. High on the favored list is a new Mack Gordon - Sammy Fain tune,

OPENS 11:45 TORPEDO-PACKED AND TERRIFIC!

PLUSI NEWS-COMEDY MONDAY - TUESDAY

"THREE HUSBANDS"

uproarious Paramount film now ROLLING HOME TEXAS' playing at the Capitol Theater.

FIRST MONROE SHOWING



Just Can't Do Enough For You Baby," and close behind a revival of "I'm Gonna Love That Guy" (Like He's Never Been Loved Before), the Frances Ash tune which takes on new nostalgic flavor in view of happenings in the world today. From the original "Call Me Mister" are Harold J. Rome's memorable title song,

Home Train" and the Air Force

sketch, "Military Life."

It is in the last, as well as in some other special material by Jerry Seelen and Earl K. Brent, that Danny Thomas gets to shine as he never has before in the movies. The television and night club comic has no peer when it comes to these droll comedy skits or special lyrics monologues. He is triumphant in "Call Me Mister." Another invaluable aid to the film is musical comedy star Benay Venuta, who whams across a song or a joke in nimble fashion. Also featured to advantage are Dale Robertson, Richard Boone, Jeffrey Hunter and the riotously funny vaudevillian and comedian Frank

Lloyd Bacon directed the film for Producer Fred Kohlmar. The production mountings are properly elaborate and attractive, with dances neatly staged by Busby Berkeley, who had a hand in the discovery of Miss Betty Grable years ago. Mr. Bacon's firm hand has kept the spirit of the show, which is heartening and lively, the prime force. With solid casting, and creating at every turn, the result is an entertainment bonanza that lives up to the name and tradition of "Call Me Mister."

'Jungle Jim' Is Starred In Film

All the jungle wile and cunning material and crack pacing have by Johnny Weissmuller, are called into play by the action star as he funny, irresistibly engaging show. combats enemy agents for top-Where the stage "Call Me Mis- secret supplies. Johnny faces the ter" was only a collection of as- greatest adventure of his thrillhas even magnified its greatness sorted songs and skits, the film packed career in "Pygmy Island," Columbia Pictures' jungle drama which opens for three days Thursday at the Paramount thea- liams clad in a pareu (Tahitian crrors provide an amusing frame-

animal savagery as well as with fine singing voice to a hit parade his best in such numbers as "The enemy treachery. Weissmuller, of new songs by Harry Warren House of Singing Bamboo," besides battling his human foes, and Arthur Freed, and you have Is Love So Crazy," "Etiquette," line on "Call Me Mister," it doesn't has to fight the denizens of the an idea of the entertainment de- and the picture's title song. Miss

Ann Savage gives a convincing portrait of the dauntless, and pretty, WAC officer.

'Pagan Love Song' Pairs Esther

party, sent from Washington, on grounds of a lush tropical isle, a two-fold mission deep in his alone is worth the price of adjungle preserve. First, is the mission to "Pagan Love Song," task of finding a lost WAC cap- M-G-M's latest musical romance, tain who disappeared while now at the Joy Theatre. Add to of the tropics. searching for a valuable jungle fi- that the singing prowess of Howber necessary to America's de- ard Keel, who made an auspifense. Second, is the finding of cious film debut as the hero of Love Song" is one of the finest to the fiber itself.

jungle as well.

'At War With Army'

Dean Martin, handsome bari-

tone half of Martin and Lewis,

stars with his comedy partner

in "At War With The Army," the

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STARTS TODAY

Williams, Howard Keel In Hit Technicolor Romance Of South school teacher Hap Endicott (How-Seas Now Showing

location on the Pacific island of Kauai.

ahiti offers the tropical setting for the romance between

Esther Williams and Howard ("Annie Get Your Gun") Keel in

M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Pagan Love Song," now show-

ing at the Joy Theater. Harry Warren and Arthur Freed wrote

the flock of song hits for the new picture, which was filmed on

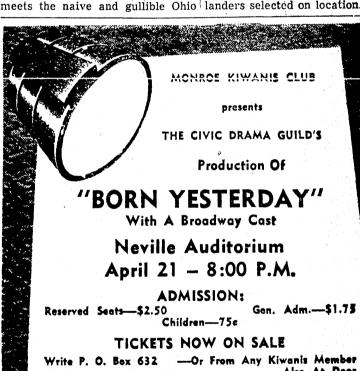
At The Joy The sight of comely Esther Wil-Weissmuller joins a searching against the Technicolor back-"Annie Get Your Gun" and who emanate from a Hollywood musi-

most appealing and eye-filling roles the lovely "Sea of the Moon." as Mimi Bennett, a part-Polynes- The stars are given admirable

ard Keel), who has come to Tahiti to claim his inherited plantation and who mistakes Mimi for a native domestic. The confusion laughs and romantic contretemps which arise from this comedy of version of a sarong), swimming work for the musical interludes, the delightful native dancing sequences and the arresting swimming scenes set against glowingly beautiful settings of lagoons, natural pools and other scenic delights

The musical score of "Pagan "Pygmy Island" is replete with now lends his fresh personality and cal in some time, with Keel at lights of this diverting new tuner. Williams joins him in "Singing in Miss Williams has one of her the Sun" and has a solo number in

ian girl who has spent her life in support by Minna Gombell, cast Tahiti and who enlivens her life as Aunt Kate; Rita Moreno, reby shifting from the attitude of membered as the Cajun dancer a typical smart and sophisticated in "The Toast of New Orleans" American girl to that of the pareu- and now playing a Tahitian charmadorned, sun-exposed native maid- er; and a group of supporting playen. It is in her latter role that she ers largely made up of native





The Rythm Harmoneers Songs By: Lucy Upp 2 SHOWS TODAY 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. PLAY HOUSE Selman Field

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Joy On Thursday

Film stars get the oddest re-

For instance, take the case of day at the Joy Theatre.

Flint, Mich., told the actors There was the gent in St. Tamthat she understood they had many, Louisiana, who demanded grown their own beards in order the mermaid tail worn by Ann to perform the roles of Bill Blyth in "Mr. Peabody and the Mauldin's famous characters, Wil- | Mermaid." A plumber in Okeelie and Joe. Also the young lady chobee, Florida, asked Universalpointed out, she understood that International for an ancient bathin the closing sequences of the tub in which Yvonne De Carlo comedy they shaved and then bathed in one of her recent Techcontinued their performances with nicolor spectacles.

· # Danny THOMAS

NEWS

FLASH!

by stars from their fans through

clean faces. The young lady was placing a request for the shavings. The request was granted with both Wayne and Ewell rinsing and wrapping their facial foliage in cellophane and mailing it to their Wife," and "Fall In."

That situation recalled similar requests for mementoes, received

Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield.

NOW SHOWING

OF THE YEAR!

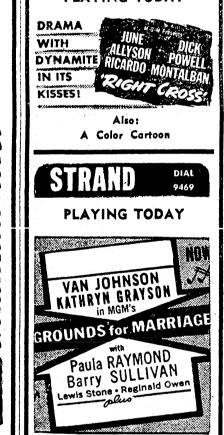
'To the victor belongs the spoils, and to Dan Dailey belongs Betty Grable's heart. The romantic young couple share top honors in Twentieth Century-Fox's song, dance, romance and Technicolor studded production, "Call Me Mister," opening a four-day run today at the Paramount Theater. Directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by Fred Kohlmar, the film features laugh provoker

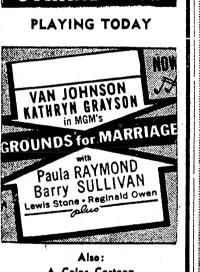
'Call Me Mister,' Smash Hit Of

tures Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

its Technicolored musical and reunion with Betty. The stars, who

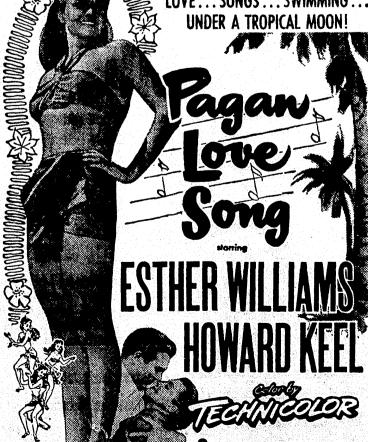
PLAYING TODAY DRAMA WITH DYNAMITE IN ITS KISSES! Also: A Color Cartoon





A Color Cartoon

Cartoon MONROE'S FIRST SHOWING LOVE...SONGS...SWIMMING. UNDER A TROPICAL MOON



STARTS THURSDAY **UP FRONT:**

DAVID WAYNE TOM EWELL

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION



Dale ROBERTSON Benay VE THE MACARTHUR CONTROVERSY In The Latest Issue Of Paramount News Disney Color Cartoon "Hook, Line And Sinker" Next Attraction "Pygmy Island" Johnny Weismuller MUSICAL HIT! PLUS THIS BIG ONE MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For centrai standard subtract two mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

1:00—Chicago Roundtable—nbs N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs Sunday Serenade—abc Fulton Lewis at Home-mbs 1:15-News Broadcast-mbs 1:30—American Forum—nbc

Sunday Vespers—abc Religious Program—mbs 2:00—Catholic Service—nbe Dr. Billy Graham—abe Trendler Tunes—mbs

2:30-News Commentary-nbe The Symphonet—cbs Where There's Music—abo News Broadcast-mbs 2:45-Jane Morgan Song-nbe Mr. Mystery-mbs \$:00-Music with Girls-nbe

News Commentaries—cbs Week Around World—abo Challenge of Yukon-mbs \$:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc Desi Arnaz Show—cbs Church Program—abc Bobby Benson—mbs 4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival—abc
To be Announced—mbs

4:30—The Saint—nbc Dollar a Minute—cbs Martin Kane Drama—mbs 5:00—Phil Regan; News—nbc Frank Sinatra Show—cbs Author Meets Critics—abc The Shadow Drama—mbs 5:30—The Blandings—nbc Greatest Story—abc Detective Drama—mbs

5:45-News Broadcast-cbs Evening 6:00—Big Show (1½ hr.)—nbc Private Detective—cbs News Comment—abc Roy Rogers Show-mbs 6:15-News Summary-abo

6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs To Be Announced—abc Nick Carter Drama—mbs 7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs Dick Wallace Show—abc Wild Bill Hickok—mbs 7:30-Phil and Alice-nbo Amos and Andy-cbs Ted Mack Show-abo

8:00—Hedda Hopper—nbc Chas, McCarthy Show—cbs Stop the Music—abc Singing Marshall—mbs 8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc Red Skelton Comedy—cbs Enchanted Hour—mbs 9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs Walter Winchell—abc Opera Concert—mbs

9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc 9:30-Texas Rangers-nbc 9:45-War Review-mbs 10:00-Phil Baker Quiz-nbe Contented Concert—cbs Ginny Simms Song—abc Oklahoma Symphony—mbs

10:15-Gloria Parker-abc 10:30-Voices & Events-nbc George Sokolsky Talk-abc 10:45-Harry Wismer Sports-abo 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

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7:00-News Summary 7:15—Morning Song
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7: —Lyrically Speaking
8:00—Music of David Rose 8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour 8:45—Music of Ray Bloch 9:00—First Baptist Church 9:30—Radio Feature Page 10:00-Music by the Masters 10:30—Message of Israel 11:00—First Presbyterian Church 12:00—U. P. News 12:15—Upton Close, News 12:30—Musical Question Box 2:30—Musical Question Box Local 1:00—Plano Playhouse ABC 1:30—Mr. President ABC 2:00—This Week Around the World ABC

4:18—Foreign Reporter
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
5:00—Drew Pearson
:18—Monday Morning Readlines 5:30-Q-E-D 6:00-Dick Wallace Show

6:30—Serenade in Blue 6:45—Keyboard Capers, Bonnie Williams 7:00—Stop the Music 8:00-Walter Winchell 3:15—Louella Parsons 3:30—Album of Familiar Music 9:00—Guy Lombardo Show 9:30-George Sokolsky 9:45—Drew Pearson, Rebroadcast Local 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour ABC 11:00—News ABC 11:05—Paler House Orchestra ABC 11:30—Martinique Orchestra 11:55—News Summary 12:00—Sine

KWKH CBS-1130 Kilocycles 6:00-News, Chapel Choir 6:15-Ever Ready Quartet 6:30-Farm News, Quartet 7:00—Protestant Radio Conf. 7:30—Sunday Morning 8:15—Church of Christ 8:45—Central Baptist Church 9:00—Church of the Air 16:00—Salt Lake City Choir 10:30—News, Invitation to Learning 11:00—Sunday Morning Services 12:00—N. Y. Philharmonic 1:00—N. Y. Philharmonic 2:15-L. LeSueur, News 2:30-Jimmie Davis 2:45—Riders of Purple Sage 3:00—Donald M. Ewing 3:15-Emile Cote Glee Club 3:30—Broadway is my Beat 4:00—Meet Frank Sinatra 4:45-Ed Morgan, News 5:00-Charlie Wild 5:30—Our Miss Brooks 6:00—Jack Benny Show 6:30—Amos 'n Andy 7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show 7:30—Red Skelton 8:00—Corliss Archer CBS 8:30-Horace Heldt Show 9:00—Contented Hour 10:00—News 10:15—Jan Garber's Orch. 16:30—Night of Music 11:00—News, Oscar Dumon's Orch. 11:30-Stan Kenton's Orchestra CBS 12:00—News, Music 12:15—Music for Dreaming 1:00—News 1:05—Sine

KLIC

MBS-1230 Kilocycles 5:55—Sign On 6:00—News 6:05—Musical Memories

7:00—News 7:15—The Quartet Sings 7:30—Pleasant Platters 7:45-Nazarene Voice 8:00—Echoes of Faith 8:30—Christian Science 8:45—Monroe Teen Age Quartet 9:00—Church of Christ 9:15—Sunday Symphonies 9:30—Voice of Prophecy 10:00—Back to God 10:30-KLIC Klassics 11:00—First Methodist Church 12:00—Fulton Lewis at Home 12:15—News 12:30—Lutheran Hour 1:30—Melody Time
1:30—Bill Cunningham
1:45—Music for Easy Listening
2:00—Challenge of the Yukon
2:30—Bobby Benson
3:00—Under Arrest 4:00-The Shadow 4:30-True Detective 5:00—Roy Rogers Show 5:30—Nick Carter 6:00—Wild Bill Hickock 6:25—News

6:30—Peter Salem 7:00—Candlelight & Silver 7:30—Enchanted Hour 8:00—Parkview Baptist Church 8:30—Committee on Present Danger 8:45—Jan Garber Show 9:00—Danceland 9:30—Dixieland Jazz 10:00-News 10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:55—Mutual Reports the News
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7:45-Jeffress Quartet Local Local Local 9:00—Christian Brotherhood 9:30—Baptist Young Peoples Hour 10:05—Mid Morning Melodies 10:30—Bandstand Local Local Local 10:45-Regional News

11:00-KTRY Church of Air

12:00—Four Pilgrim Singers 12:15—Jelly Elliott 12:30—News 12:45—Proudly We Hail
1:15—Interlude of Music
2:15—LBS Musical Scoreboard
2:25—Major League Baseball :30-Pine Grove Baptist Churc :00-Bold Venture 5:00—Bold venture 5:30—News from LBS 5:45—Hour of St. Francis 6:00—Sunday Serenade 6:35—News Summary

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9:30—Christian Science Heals
9:45—Washington Reporter
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5:30—The Big Show
6:30—Phil Harris-Alice Fay. Show
7:00—Hedda Hopper Show
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DeMolay Degrees To Be Conferred

The regular meeting of the Ouachita chapter No. 204, Order of Demolay, will be held Wednesday evening, April 18, at the West Monroe Masonic Temple. Both the Initiatory and Demolay degrees will be conferred on candidates at that

R. M. Kettenring, staff director of the chapter, has been working with the degree teams for some time and promises an efficient presentation of both degrees. All master Mason in the twin cities and vicinity are invited to be present to witness the splendid work these young boys are performing. The chapter has recently acquired an entire set of new robes and insignia and the boys are especially anxious to show them off to

any visitors who might attend the meeting. The officers of Ouachita chapter wish also to call attention to the fact that all boys between the ages of 14 and 21 years are eligible to become members of the Demolav organization if proprly recommended.

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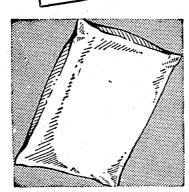
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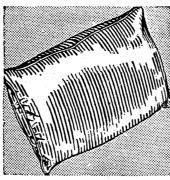


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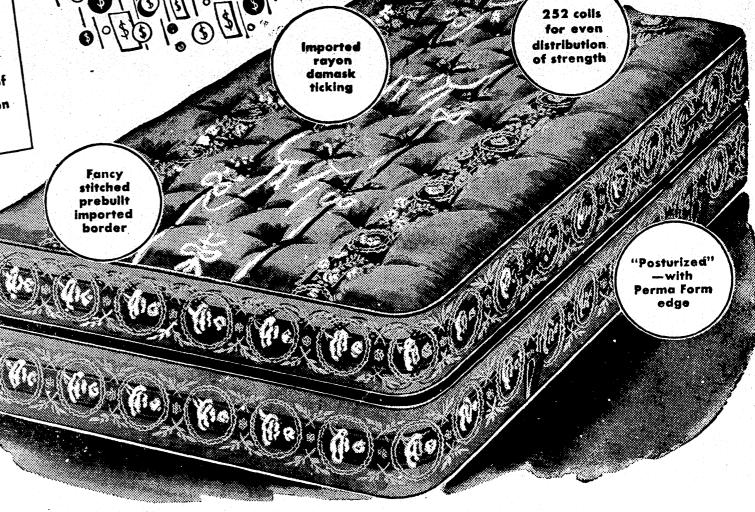
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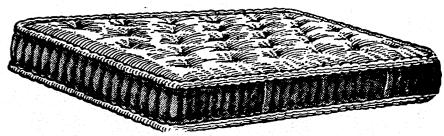
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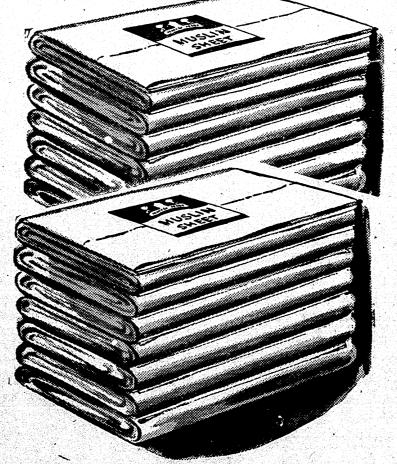
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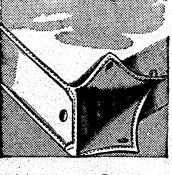
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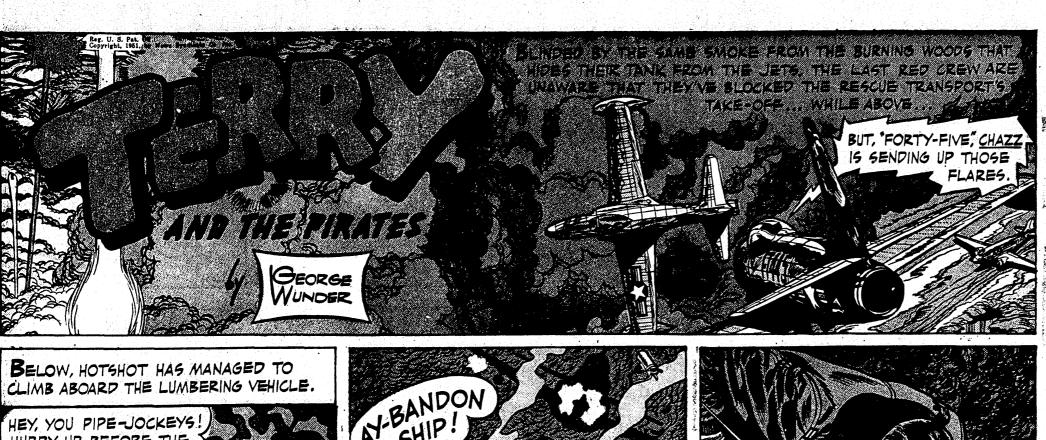
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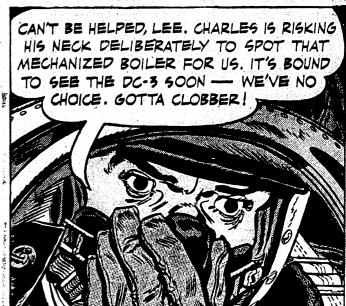
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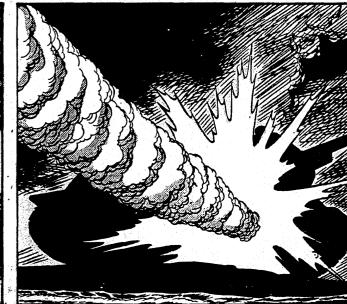


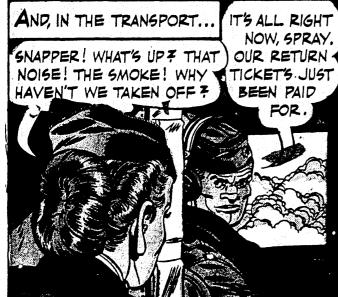




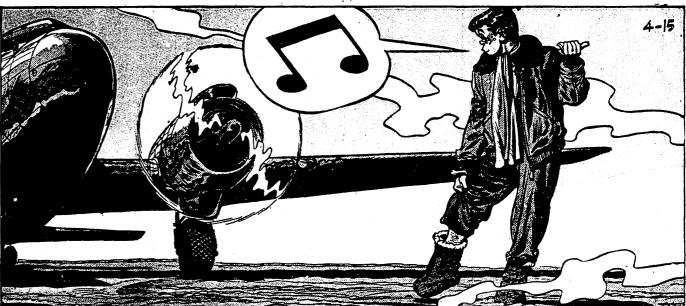






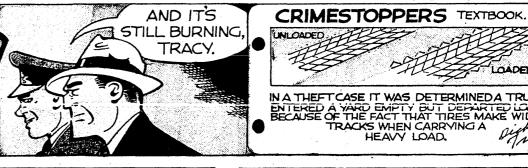


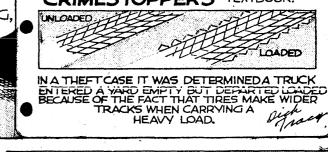




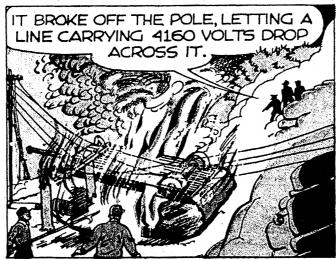










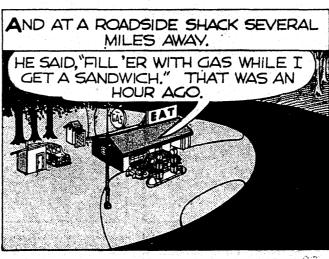






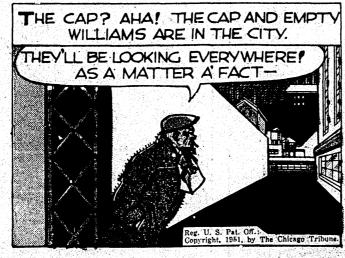




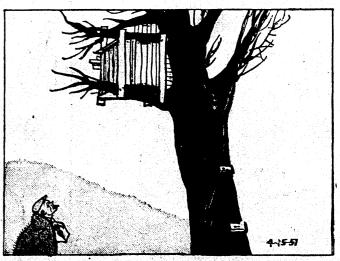














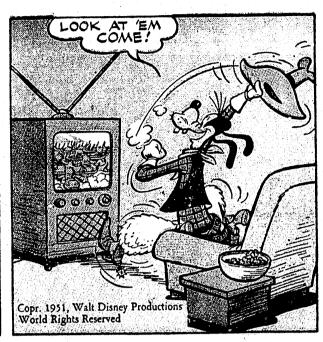




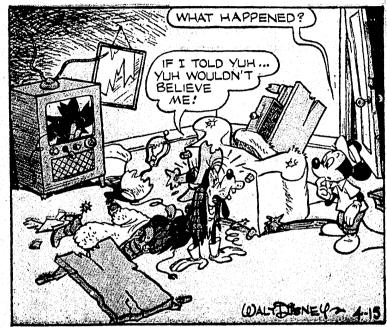












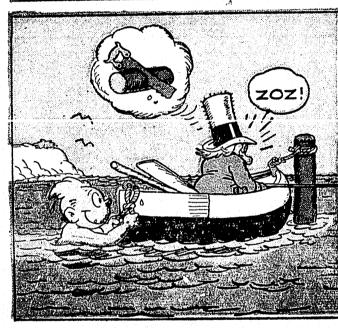




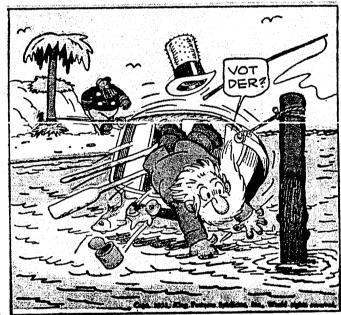




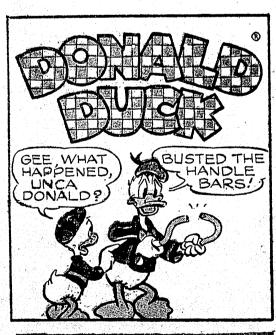












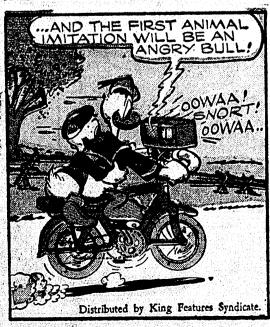




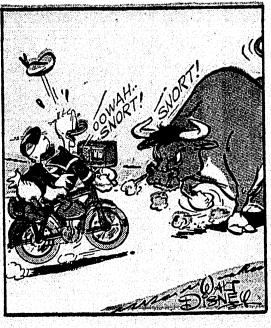


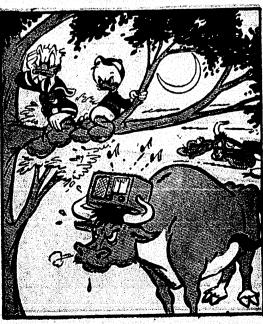






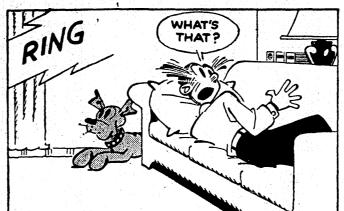






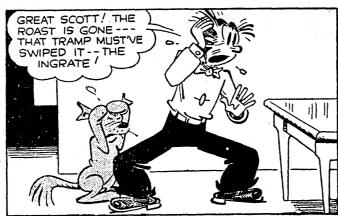




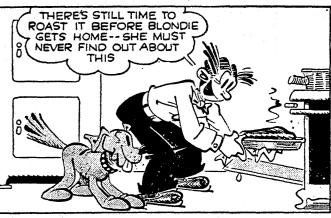


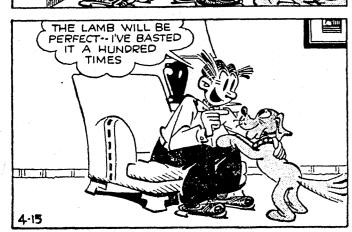


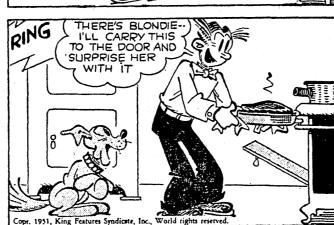








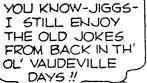








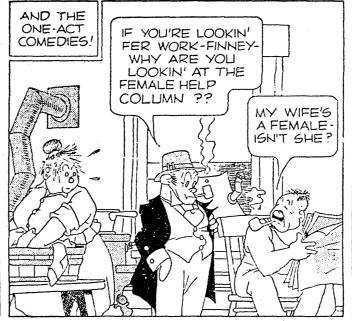




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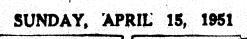
















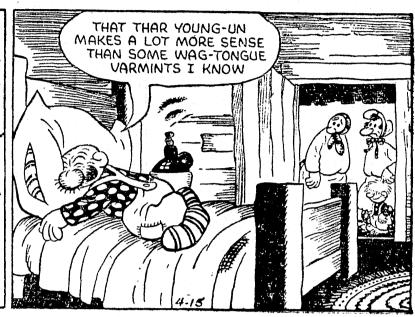










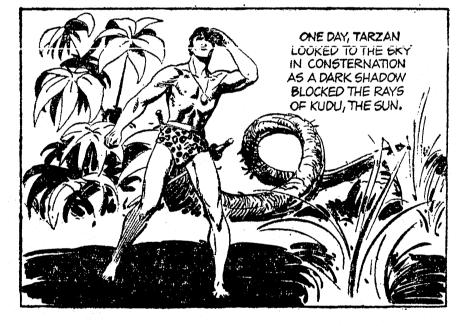


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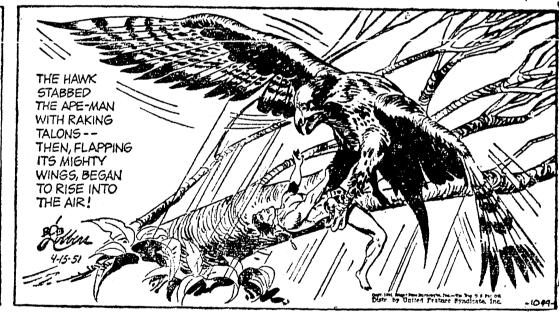






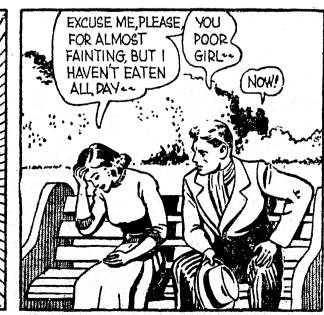








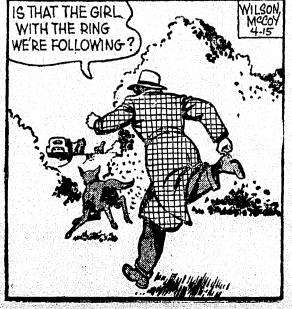












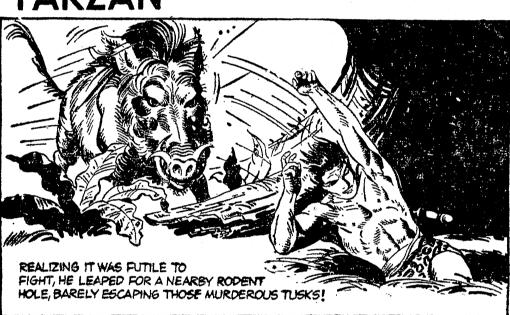




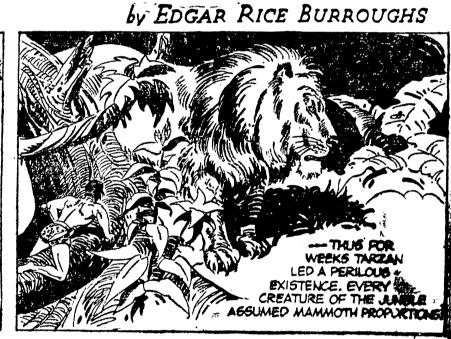


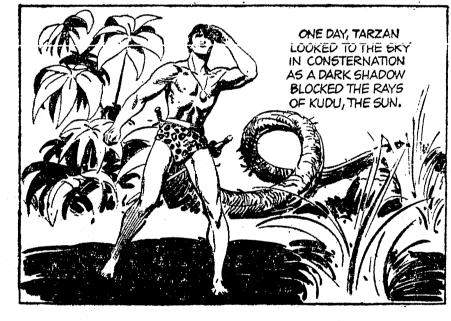


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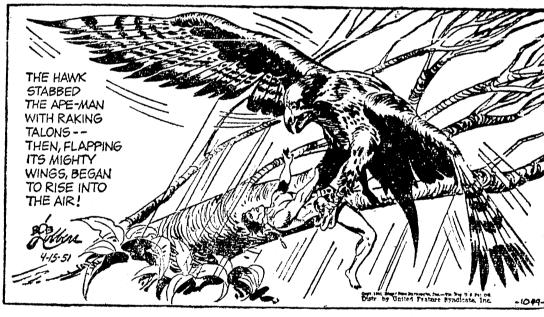


















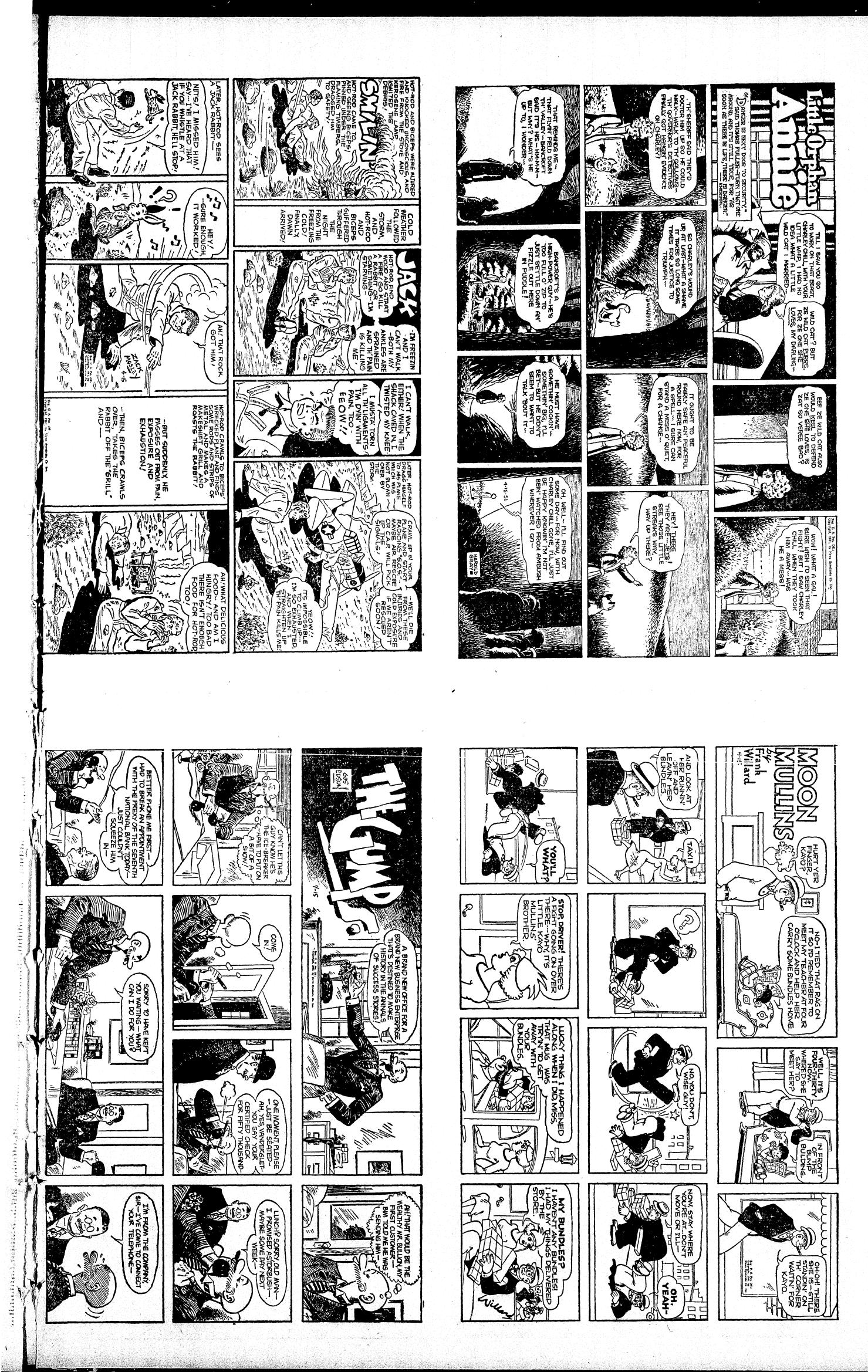




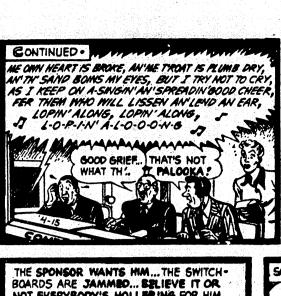














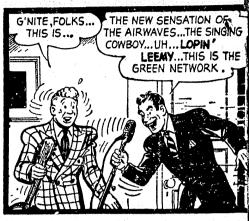














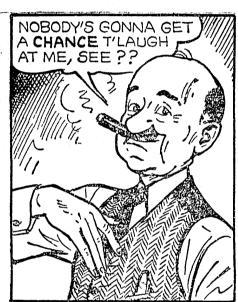




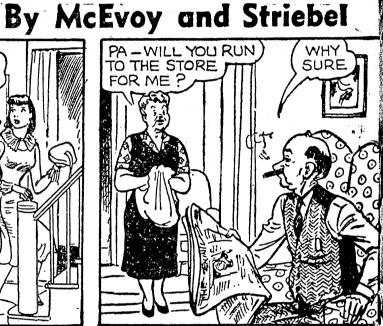












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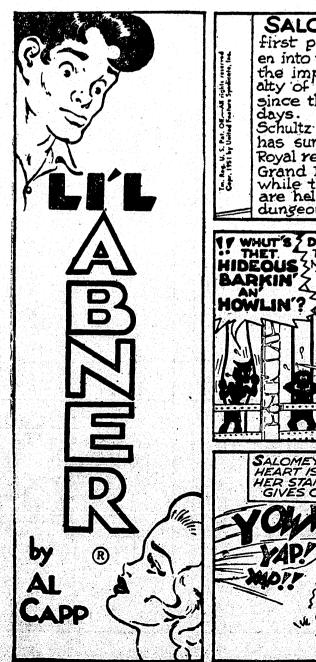


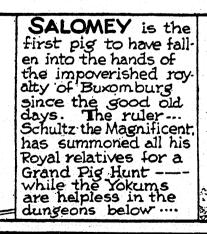


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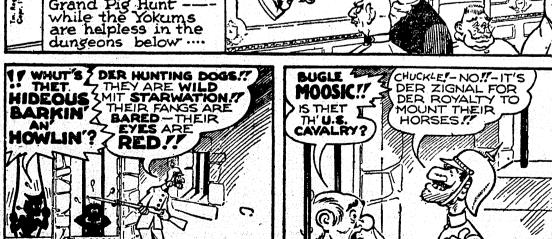
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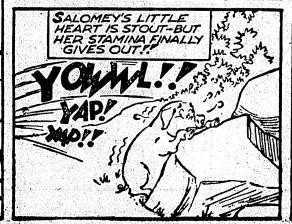
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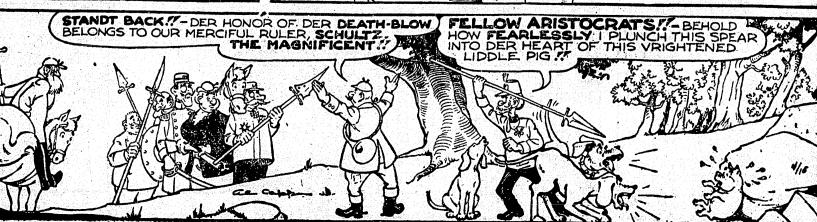
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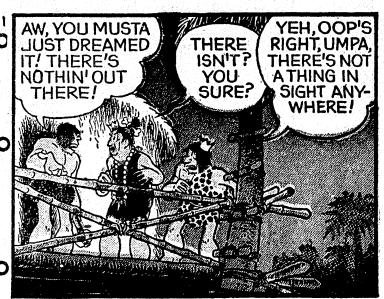
HUNTING SPEAR INTO
A PIGS HEART!! —
AH-H!! — IT'LL WARM UP
MY OLDT BLOODT!!

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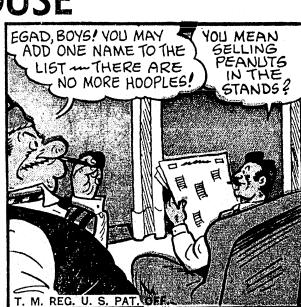




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FLASH'S ROCKET COASTS TAIL FIRST AS IT "FALLS" TOWARD THE MOON. SUDDENLY IT IS BRUSHED BY A METEOR -- ONE OF THE FLAMING FRAGMENTS WHICH HAVE BEEN HURTLING TO THE EARTH AT DAILY INTERVALS FROM DEEP INSIDE A MOON CRATER.

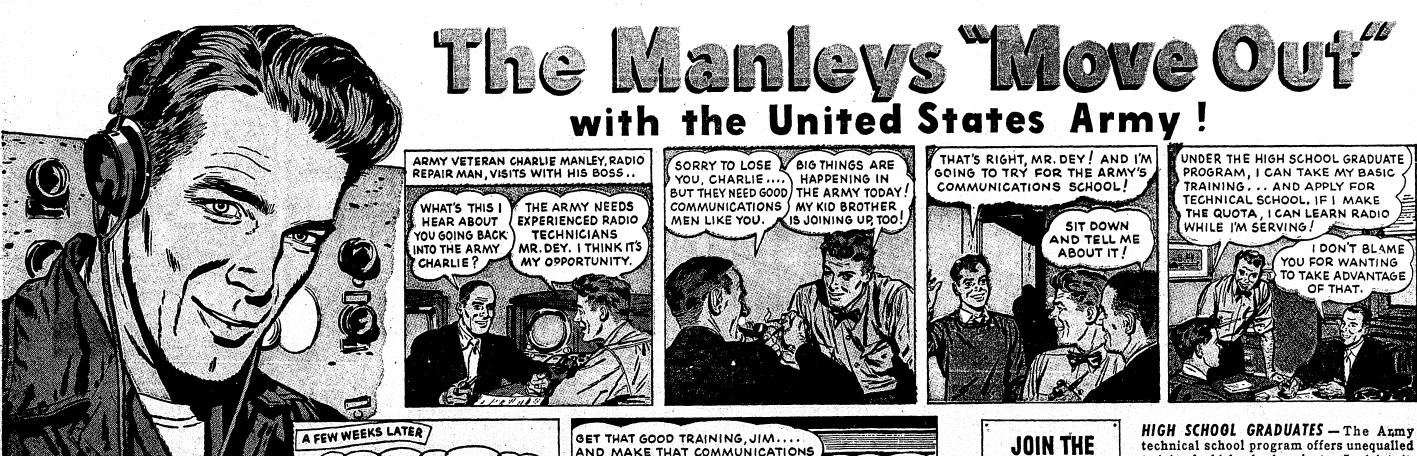


"THAT CRATER IS OUR TARGET," FLASH SAYS. "FASTEN STRAPS FOR LANDING." HE FIRES THE BRAKE ROCKETS TO KILL THEIR SPEED BEFORE TOUCHING THE MOON'S ROCKY, AIRLESS SURFACE.









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